



# BRUSSELS OURS: ANTWERP IS ENTERED

—FRONTIER REPORT

## High Command 'Stop' defied

### F-BOMB COAST NEUTRALISED

BRUSSELS has been liberated by British troops, the whole 300 miles of the Siegfried Line from Aachen to the Swiss frontier is directly threatened by the Allied armies, and an A.P. message from the French frontier this afternoon says it is reliably reported that Antwerp has been entered.

Antwerp, the chief port of Belgium, is 16 miles from the Dutch border, and 27 from Brussels.

The north to south line-up against the Siegfried Line has been practically completed by the British 21st Army group column, which has liberated Brussels and pushed beyond to within about 25 miles of the Dutch border.

It formed the spearhead of the whole Allied northward thrust, and the latest advance has completely neutralised the flying-bomb coast from the Somme to the Scheldt.

Desmond Tighe, a correspondent with the British Second Army, says General Dempsey told war correspondents that the German Higher Command had completely lost their grip of the situation and the German retreat was taking place directly against the orders of the Higher Command.

#### 130 miles on

The Second Army, he said, had advanced 130 miles in four days. The Germans, said General Dempsey, cannot put up a united front.

"Putting it plainly," he said, "a very hasty unco-ordinated retreat is taking place against the orders of the Higher Command. Perhaps we can hardly call it a rout."

Two crossings of the German border were reported to-day.

American First and Third Army spearheads were reported to-day by unofficial foreign sources to have stabbed into Germany at two points 100 miles apart.

Reports from Stockholm say that the Americans have broken through to Perl, just over the German border, 12 miles north-east of Thionville.

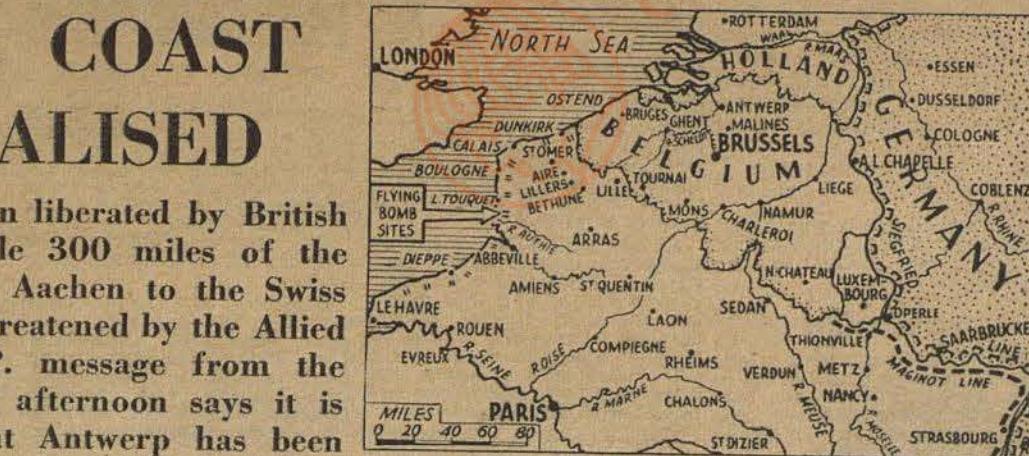
#### To Aachen

A Paris F.F.I. broadcast says that another column has driven through 100 miles north to Aachen, Germany, just beyond the Belgian border, 70 miles east of Brussels.

This, if confirmed, would put the Allies near the east coast of Belgium in the neighbourhood of Liege.

The whole front reflects rising exultation. Correspondents back from the battlefield say that troops and civilians throughout France are betting that the war in the West will end this month.

Belgium is falling without a battle and many Allied columns are racing on the heels of the routed Germans making for the Siegfried Line. The situation is so fluid that any estimate of the distance to the Siegfried Line



### No fly-bombs over for 66 hours

DURING darkness there was no enemy air activity over this country.

#### UNSETTLED IN THE STRAITS

CONDITIONS were generally unsettled in the Straits of Dover to-day, following a stormy night, during which a high and gusty south-westerly wind blew near gale force at times.

#### Czechs told "the Allies are coming"

Declaring a mass invasion of Germany was imminent, the underground Sudeten radio freedom station stated to-day: "Czechs, the Allies are coming."

"The Russians are racing to the Iron Gate, while the Allies will shortly launch a lightning advance through Germany."

Eventually the Americans withdrew two divisions which

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### NORTH-SOUTH GAP CUT TO 110 MILES

THE gap between General Patch's Army in the south and General Patton's Army in the north has been narrowed to about 110 miles.

Patch's Seventh Army has now advanced more than 200 miles since it landed on the Riviera less than three weeks ago, according to official news at Allied H.Q. Mediterranean to-day.

French and American troops, after capturing Lyons, third city of France, have pushed on well to the north and north-east, and French units are at Villefranche, 15 miles north of the city.

The Americans have occupied the airport to the east of the city, cabled David Brown, Reuter's special correspondent, the report adds.

Pushing on north-east against stiff resistance, they have reached Montrevel, 11 miles north-west of Bourg.

There are no reports from Allied H.Q. of the progress of either the Americans or the Allied units pushing along the coast to the Spanish frontier.

#### Remnants flee

An exciting race is in progress between Americans and the remnants of the German 85th Army in the Rhone Valley.

The withdrawing forces are probably reduced to the equivalent of two weak infantry divisions and one depleted panzer division.

"Men and women surged out from every part of the city to applaud the F.F.I.," he adds.

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### FINLAND OUT OF THE FIGHT

#### WAR'S FIRST "CEASE-FIRE"

##### FIGHTING CEASED BETWEEN RUSSIA AND FINLAND AT 10 A.M. D.B.S.T. TO-DAY.

This agreement was officially announced in Helsinki and Field-Marshal Mannerheim, Finnish President, issued the appropriate orders.

The "cease fire" order, the first of this war, followed reports that General Rendulic, German C.-in-C., had promised Mannerheim that he will have his men out by September 15.

If he fails, the Finns by the terms of the preliminary Russian conditions for Armistice negotiations, will disarm them and hand them over to the Russians as prisoners of war.

Indications that the Germans have already begun to move out of Finland and that the R.A.F. has started to hamper their evacuation operations came from the official German News Agency to-day.

The agency reported a big attack by R.A.F. Beaufighters on a German convoy off the north-western coast of Norway. Three waves of planes swooped

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### Black-out— Salford call

SALFORD Light, Heat, and Power Committee at its meeting to-day urged the relaxation of the black-out, and decided to write Mr. Herbert Morrison (Minister of Home Security) asking for a modified system of street lighting for the coming winter months.

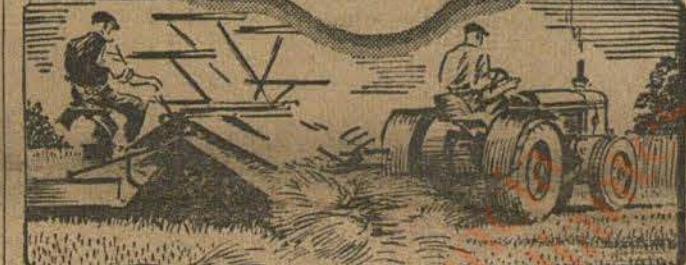
The City Council at its October meeting will be asked to support the plea and review present lighting conditions in the city.

Dr. Clodius Germany's economic expert in Rumania, is in Rumanian hands, said Paris radio, heard to-day by the Evening Chronicle Listening Station.

### 100 YEARS AGO CO-OPERATION WAS BORN



### THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF THE AGE



In no field of human endeavour during the past century has progress been so marked as in agriculture: the Co-operative movement has kept pace with these developments. From early days Co-operators have owned flour mills: now there are very many rich acres of English lands given over to the production, by Co-operative methods, of the people's food.

## THEATRES

**O**PERA HOUSE Last 2 Weeks, 6.30. Mat. and Sat. at 8.30. THE SUDER'S WELLS BALLET. FULL ORCHESTRA. MON. SEPT. 18 for SIX NIGHTS at 6. Matines Wednesday & Saturday at 2. FIFTH SHEPHERD'S Actual Company from Saville Theatre, London, after record-breaking run of 15 months, in JUNIOR MISS. JOAN WALTER, RONALD WARD, FRANK LEIGHTON, LINDA GRAY, PEGGY CUMMINGS, DOUGLAS STEWART.

**P**ALACE THEATRE, 5.10 and 7.20. The Cheeky Chap. MAX MILLER, MAX MILLER, HALAMA & KONISKI, HANNA & KONISKI, STAINLESS STEPHEN, STAINLESS STEPHEN. Tom F. Moss & Jim Summers.

**M**ANCHESTER HIPPODROME, 6.0. Ardwick Green, 8.0. SUZETTE NAT MILLS, TARRI AND BOBBIE, PERCY MANCHESTER, A. J. POWERS, Dudley's Midgets, The Inimitable Hooper Sisters, Henry D. Adams. AND 10.1. Manchester's Repertory Theatre.

**H**ULME HIPPODROME, 1.5. Twice Nightly, 8.15. Week. 166th Week. By arrangement with EMILE LITTLER, Frank H. Fortescue presents "IT'S A WISE CHILD." By Lucy E. Johnson. FOR ADULTS ONLY. Box Office 10.30 to 9. Phone Mo. 2888.

**S**ALFORD ROYAL HIPPODROME, 6.0. Twice Nightly, 8.5. STANLEY BY FOR PUP. WALLY BEADLE & NORMA DARE, ELMA & BOB MITZI, MARLO, THE BEAUTIFUL DOREEN, and Her Eight Chelsea Models.

**Q**UEEN'S PARK HIPPODROME, 6.10. Twice Nightly, 8.10. Bert Loman's Royal Players in "MAM'S BUT 'O' BRASS." The Play that is full of lively comedy.

**G**ARRICK PLAYHOUSE, MINTINCHAM, 1.5. TO-NIGHT, 8.15. A Modern Comedy of Manners. "DRAWING ROOM." By Thomas Brown. Seats 5. 3/6, 2/9. (Reserved). Unreserved 1/6. Box Office Tel. Alt. 1677.

## CITY CINEMAS

**D**ENAS GATE. Continuous Daily from 11.35. James Phyllis Stewart. MASON, CALVERT, GRANGER. "FANNY BY GASLIGHT." "FANNY BY GASLIGHT." "FANNY BY GASLIGHT." 11.40, 1.40, 3.40, 5.45, 7.50.

**G**AIETY THEATRE. DEA. 4111. The Surprise Picture of the Year. CARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR, "ONCE UPON A TIME." "ONCE UPON A TIME." "ONCE UPON A TIME." At 12.30, 2.20, 4.10, 6.0, 7.50.

**G**AUMONT. CONTINUOUS DAILY. RITA HAYWORTH. "COVER GIRL." "COVER GIRL." With Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers, Otto Kruger. TO-DAY at 12.30, 2.20, 4.10, 6.0, 7.50.

**M**ANCHESTER NEWS THEATRE. Day from 11 a.m. Sun., 2.30-9.30. TO-DAY & ALL THIS WEEK: "THIS WAY FOR FUN" (A Comedy Show on New Lines). With VERA VAGUE, THREE STOOGES. NEWEST COLOR CARTOON, SERIAL 10d. and WORLD PICTORIAL NEWS. 1/8.

**N**EW OXFORD CINEMA and MARKET STREET CINEMA. PAUL HENREID in "IN OUR TIME." Times: 12.30, 2.50, 5.10, 7.30.

**O**DEON, OXFORD-ST. OPEN 11 a.m. ROSAMUND BERNARD JEAN JOHN, MILES, GILLIE, in "TAWNY PIPIT." At 11.5, 2.0, 5.5, 8.10. Plus DOROTHY RAY LAMOUR, MILLAND. In "HER JUNGLE LOVE," in Technicolor. At 12.30, 3.25, 6.30. DANDO at the THEATRE ORGAN.

**R**EAL OXFORD-ROAD. Open 2437. Continuous from 12.40. NOEL COWARD'S SMASHING SUCCESS. "TEIS HAPPY BREED." "TEIS HAPPY BREED." "TEIS HAPPY BREED." (In Technicolor.)

Robert Newton, Celia Johnson, Kay Walsh. TATTER. Daily from 11.0, 1.0d. & 1.8. SHOE SHINE BOY (Musical).

FTZPATRICK TRAVELOGUE. PASSING PARADE. SPORT. UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS. COLOUR CARTOON. WORLD NEWS.

**T**HATREY ROYAL. ALL WEEK. DONALD O'CONNOR, PEGGY RYAN in "PATRICK THE GREAT." "PATRICK THE GREAT." "PATRICK THE GREAT." With FRANCIS DEE, DONALD COOK, EVE ARDEN, THOMAS JONES. Times: 12.35, 2.55, 5.10, 7.30. Doors Open 12 O'Clock.

**A**POLO (A.B.C.), Ard. 1141. Con. 2.15. Noel Coward's All-colour Classic, "THIS HAPPY BREED." Robert Browne, Celia Johnson. At 2.40, 5.15, 7.50. Last Show 7.10. Davies at the Apollo Organ. 7.40. Caf. Rest. 10.30-7.30. Sun. 3.30-7.30.

**C**ARLTON. LAMOUR. ALL WEEK. Dorothy LAMOUR, Dick POWELL, Victor MOORE in "MELODY INN." "MELODY INN." "MELODY INN." Glorious Technicolor.

**S**urburian on Page 3

## Evening Chronicle

With Grove, Manchester 4. Phone: Blackfriars 1234. London: Kemley House, W.C.1. Phone: Terminus 1234.

## First "Cease Fire"

**T**HE "cease fire" on the Russo-Finnish front reported from Helsinki to-day is the first of the war and may be the last of its kind.

Quitting Germany's side did not mean a cessation of hostilities for the Italians and Rumanians; it is unlikely that Hungary, if she decides to get out of the war, will be able to do so without "working her passage," and Bulgaria, though at war with us, has no active fighting front with the Western Allies.

As for the form which the end of fighting with Germany will take, that is purely a matter of conjecture, but it is improbable that it will ever be through an armistice preceding negotiations.

\*

**T**HE Finnish cease fire is the outcome, primarily, of two things—her special geographical position, and Russia's moderation. Finland is not contiguous with any enemy occupied territory except the narrow corridor of Northern Norway and all along Russia has stopped short of demanding her unconditional surrender.

In this the Finns must count themselves luckier than their deserts. For their second entry into this war they cannot make such excuses as are possible for the Rumanians. They attacked Russia out of hatred, the desire to "get even," and because they thought Hitler was bound to be victorious.

General mobilisation has been the war without much risk months ago; they preferred to play for time, and now they have to make a hurried and inglorious exit. The terms for Finland will be worked out in due course; what immediately concerns us is the effect of her exit on the course of the war in its closing stages.

\*

**I**f Germany is to keep the war going at all, if she is to give any substance to the much talked of last ditch defence of the Reich, a frantic effort must be made to get home the forces now perilously scattered from the North Cape to Crete.

Most of them, we predict, will never arrive. The Bulgarians may be willing to help or connive at the escape of divisions from the Balkans, but neither will have much time. In one way or another Bulgaria will soon be out of the war, and the final collapse of the Nazi military positions in the Balkans will follow with a rush.

Far to the north any Nazi attempt to evacuate the Baltic States can be safely left to the Russians, while Hitler, faced with the drive of the Allies to the Reich, must consider whether he will leave his Norwegian divisions (augmented perhaps by German troops from Finland) to stew impotently, or make an inglorious effort to get back to the Reich.

Such strategy as is still open to the Nazis demands the simultaneous return of all her scattered armies and the mounting of a great battle of resistance all round her frontiers. Allied strategy is to break both designs.

In doing so we should be powerfully aided by Hitler's need. Every satellite that falls, every occupied land that is evacuated, is a message of impending doom for the German people, sapping the remnants of morale which the Nazis are desperately seeking to lash up for the last and hopeless defence of the Reich.

## I Saw Nazis Enter Brussels Four Years Ago

by R. F. CONRAD

**A**T 4.45 on the morning of Friday, May 10, 1940, the Germans invaded Belgium. People in Brussels were suddenly awakened by gunfire, and rushing to their windows they saw about 100 German planes overhead.

From my window in the Rue Potagere I watched, almost fascinated, as these huge black birds headed in our direction, not realising then that they were bringing death and destruction. I followed them as they passed overhead and almost immediately there was a terrific explosion. A bomb had fallen on a house 50 yards down the street, almost completely wrecking it.

Four people were killed, a man and his wife and their two children. Another explosion was heard—the bomb had dropped at the rear of our house in the Chausse de Louvain.

## Confusion

Both these houses were a long way from any military objectives, and it was obvious that this indiscriminate bombing was meant to spread panic among the civilian population.

The planes kept returning every hour during the rest of that eventful day.

It was not until about 7.30 a.m. when the radio announced that the Germans had invaded the capital and that the Belgian Government had called in the aid of Britain and France that the people knew their country was at war.

During the whole of that day the town was in a state of confusion.

General mobilisation has been

# CALL FOR PEACE AIR POLICY

## Councils seek Ministry hint

THE airport section of the Association of Municipal Corporations, meeting in Manchester this afternoon, took steps to secure an early interview with the Air Minister (Sir Archibald Sinclair) in an effort to get an indication of Government policy on post-war airports.

The committee had before it the report of a deputation

of six to the Director-General of Civil Aviation in July. It disclosed that the deputation had stressed the need for the Government to review the air-drome position and to control the location of dromes established in the future to serve overseas air traffic and main internal air services of this country.

The deputation told the Director that in its view compensation should follow in cases where Government control over the location of airfields necessitated the abandonment of a municipal drome or restricted its use. Local authorities should not be asked to assume responsibility for airfields required for services wholly or mainly of an international character.

A further vital point placed before the Director was the desirability of decisions being reached as soon as possible on the future of dromes which would be surplus to R.A.F. needs after the war.

Apart from control over the location of the large airfields the deputation stressed the desirability of the Government controlling the activities of the company or companies operating internal air services, and said the association was not satisfied that the development of internal air services could be left to organisations representative of a rival mode of transport.

### Director's view

The Director, the report added, told the deputation that the Ministry was well aware of the need for a clear policy for airfield development, and a survey of the potentialities of civil dromes had been initiated.

Full consideration had been given by his department to the form of organisation of internal air services in the post-war period, the need for the provision of adequate ground equipment and the desirability of imposing adequate control over aircraft in flight in the interests of safety.

He described the suggested Government control of location of airfields as a departure from pre-war policy.

The resolution requesting an interview with the Air Minister followed discussion of this report.

## DIVED 20FT. IN TRUNKS AND GOGGLES TO RETRIEVE LOST ANCHOR

### Boy accused of girl's murder

A BOY aged 16 was accused at Ashford (Kent) Juvenile Court to-day with the murder of Evelyn Joan Groves, aged 12 years 11 months, at Kingsnorth, near Ashford.

The case was adjourned until September 26.

Evelyn, who lived with her father at Fairview, Pound-lane, Kingsnorth, went out to play on Sunday. When she did not return to tea a search was made, and her body, covered with a coat, was found by a farm hedge.

To-day Detective-Superintendent Smede said it was obvious the girl had met a violent death. The accused lad was detained and made a statement.

Supt. Broughton asked that accused be remanded in custody.

A certificate for legal aid was granted to the boy who, it is understood, was in lodgings in the district.

### Stole cycle parts

"Two other innocent men have been arrested for this, but I accept full responsibility for the theft of these goods," said Francis Farrell (38), of Upper Chorlton-road, Brooks's Bar, at Manchester City Police Court to-day.

For stealing motor-cycle parts valued at £30 from a yard in City-road, where he had been employed on repair work, he was fined £5. Two other men who had been arrested with him were discharged.

### Northern Roll Call



Pte. H. Holland. Fus. David Turner



Private A. Edge Pte. J. A. Millington

MR. AND MRS. H. RICHARDSON, of Cecil-street, Tarvin-road, Chester, have been notified that their son, Sergeant-Pilot Eric J. E. Richardson (21), is missing. He was employed at Chester Post Office.

Private Thomas Towers (31), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Towers, of Northbridge-road, Higher Blackley, Manchester, has been wounded in action.

Private Harry Holland (21), son of Mr. and Mrs. Holland, of 9, Pickering-street, Harpurhey, Manchester, has died of wounds. He had previously been reported missing.

Private Albert Edge (22), of Flaxton, Didsbury-street, Manchester 4, has been reported wounded and seriously ill in hospital. He states, however, that he has been removed from the dangerously ill list.

Private H. Lucas, of Poolstock-lane, Wigan, is reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany. He had previously been posted missing.

Private H. Scawfield, of Tram-street, Platt Bridge, near Wigan, who had been posted missing, is now reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany.

Fusilier T. Wellings, of Liverpool-road, Hindley, near Wigan, has died of wounds.

Lance-Corporal H. Bond, of Rockville, Dalton, near Wigan, has died of wounds while serving with the British Liberation Army.

Fusilier David Turner (24), of Wright-street, Salford, has been reported killed in action.

### FAMOUS F.R.S., BLIND, ENDED HIS BOOK, THEN DIED HAPPY

SIR ARTHUR SMITH WOODWARD, F.R.S., discoverer of the Piltdown skull, who has died, aged 80, at his home at Haywards Heath, Sussex, was one of the most famous geologists educated at Owen's College, Manchester.

He received his early education at Macclesfield Grammar School.

A few hours before he died he finished his book on which

he had been working for three years. For the last two years he had been blind with cataract, and Lady Woodward acted as his "eyes." His last work was to dictate the preface to her. The book is still only in manuscript.

"He died peacefully and happily," Lady Woodward told a reporter. "As he was about to get out of bed his head just fell back on the pillows."

## TOOK TEST POSTAL PACKET, IS GAOLED

THEFTS from the Post Office were admitted at Manchester City Police Court to-day by Harry Walker (52), Walker-street, Blackley, temporary postman.

### FACES THEFT AND BIGAMY CHARGES

WHEN Harold Smith, Catherine-road, Swinton, formerly a sergeant at the British Red Cross and St. John stores in York-avenue, Sale, was charged on remand at Sale to-day, with stealing, as servant, bedding and clothing value £21 from the store, he was also charged with bigamy.

Detective-Constable Cooper said that sheets, pillow slips, a bedspread, towels, pullovers, and shoes were recovered from Smith's home in Swinton.

In a statement after arrest Smith was alleged to have said that he took the articles to help the home, adding: "I can now ask for a fresh start. I have always lived a good life up to this mistake, and it will not be difficult to do so again, more so with the very good wife I am now lucky to have."

### Separation order

His wife, Jessica Smith, of Catherine-road, Swinton, said she obtained a separation order on the grounds of neglect and desertion in 1937.

Sarah Illingworth, Catherine-road, Swinton, said that she went through a form of marriage with Smith at Ashton Congregational Church, Sale, in July, 1941. She understood that he was a widower.

Smith pleaded guilty to both charges, and was committed for trial at Chester Assizes. Bail was allowed.

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### Communist M.P.'s son is killed

LT. DONALD GALLACHER (Royal Tank Regiment), adopted son of Mr. William Gallacher, Communist M.P. for West Fife, has been killed in action. He was 21.

Mr. Gallacher adopted Donald his nephew, and Donald's elder brother John, now a flight-sergeant in the R.A.F. in India, on the death of their parents in America.

Donald had a brilliant career at Glasgow University, being top of his year in philosophy and was third in his year at Sandhurst.

He found the anchor on his first dive, but had to come up for breath before he could get a new shackle on it.

"On the second dive I got it right away," he says, "but the six feet long anchor which weights about three tons has its top buried deep in the sand."

The success of his efforts he modestly records in these words: "After two or three more dives into the depths I succeeded in fixing the wire round the shaft of the anchor."

Radio Officer Thomson before the war was a life-guard at Alnwick Beach, Southport. He is coming home next month to marry Miss Dorothy Ashcroft, of Collyhurst-road, Collyhurst, Manchester.

says F.F.I. radio.—Rtr.

### H.G. pioneer dies

CAPTAIN WILLIAM ROSS PATTINSON, one of the first organisers of the Home Guard in the Manchester area, has died suddenly at Hale, Cheshire.

After serving with the Lancashire Fusiliers in the last war he was gazetted to the Regular Army in 1940 and appointed adjutant to the 39th Cheshire Battalion of the Home Guard.

Captain Pattinson took an honours degree in science at Manchester University, and was captain of its hockey club. He took a great interest in the North of England Hockey Club and until his death was treasurer of Bowdon Hockey Club.

In 1915 he joined the 7th Battalion of the Lancashire Fusiliers, served in France and was wounded in 1917. He then became lecturer at an officers' school at Cannock Chase. After the war he continued his association with the Lancashire Fusiliers.

### Tribute to Chief Scout

The Rev. H. W. Rogers, vicar of St. Ann's Church, Tottington, and a personal friend of the late Chief Scout, Lord Somers, when he was at college, gave an address at a memorial service to the Chief Scout, held at New-road Congregational Church, Bury.

Scouts and Guides numbering 500 from troops in the district attended the service.

### Belgium's thanks

M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Premier, has cabled to Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Premier, his thanks for the brilliant part the Canadians have played in the liberation of the first Belgian soil.

Mr. Mackenzie King has replied that Canada shares in the rejoicing.—Exchange.

### SUBURBAN CINEMAS

#### ALL SAINTS

#### GATLEY

#### PRESTWICH

#### HALF

#### REDDITCH

#### COUNTY

#### ROCHDALE

#### PAVILION

#### ROCHDALE

#### WILMINGTON

## LANCASHIRE GIRL WEDS HOPKINS' SON

## F-BOMB IS SHAKING UP POWER IDEAS

CLAIMING that the future of this country rests largely in the hands of its engineers, Sir Miles Thomas, vice-chairman of the Nuffield Organisation and chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, told Leicester Rotarians to-day that the advent of the flying bomb had given our engineering esteem a nasty jolt.

It was evident that other minds than our own are pushing ahead very rapidly in what are to us largely unexplored regions of aeronautical power engineering, said Sir Miles.

The Government's refusal to permit motor manufacturers to start preparatory work and planning for peace-time production was perturbing the British motor industry, added Sir Miles Thomas.

## Bishop's son missing

Flying Officer Peter B. Graham, who is reported missing from air operations, is the second son of the Right Rev. Eric Graham, formerly principal of Cuddesdon Theological College, Oxford, who was appointed Bishop of Brechin in March this year.

## Fur coat chance

By "making do and mending" British women are dressing smartly, even though we have just passed the fifth anniversary of war.

One of the disappointments to many has been the difficulty in purchasing a good fur coat. To-day there is an opportunity for one of the disappointed to get a grey Indian lamb coat offered for sale in the small advertisements on Page Seven.

## Secret ceremony in London

IT is now revealed that Lancashire-born Miss Brenda Stephenson was married on August 30 to 23-year-old Sergeant Robert Hopkins, son of Mr. Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal adviser, at the 13th century parish church of Perivale, a north-western suburb of London, where the bride and her parents had lived for the past 10 years.

## Girl guide weds Army officer



DOROTHY NUGENT, a Girl Guide officer with the 1st "Height" Company and of Parkway, Pendlebury, after her wedding to Lieut. R. B. Knight, of St. Austell's Drive, Pendlebury, at St. John's Church, Pendlebury.

## Chester savings

Sales of National Savings certificates, defence and other bonds, and deposits in Chester Savings Bank for the week ending August 26 totalled £21,754.

## C.I.D. officer is promoted

Det.-Insp. C. E. Barnfield, head of Salford's C.I.D., was to-day promoted temporary chief inspector.

He has been in the force 24 years and has had 20 years in the detective office of the City Police. He is also a police prosecutor taking charge of all the daily prosecutions in Salford courts.

## Film shows centre for miners

"Now we see realised that which seemed for so long only a wishful dream," said Mr. Edwin Hall, miners' agent, at St. Helens, where a film: "Life Begins Again," was shown in connection with the purchase of Oakmere Hall, Sandiway, Cheshire, as a rehabilitation centre for miners.

The film illustrated the nature of the treatment which will be given to miners at Oakmere Hall.

## Mr. Lloyd George's jewellery

Stolen jewellery, said to belong to Mr. David Lloyd George, was stated at Doncaster to-day to have been found in the possession of Samuel Morton (49), fruiterer, of Whiston House, Whiston, who was remanded in custody charged with receiving a diamond and sapphire necklace valued at £100.

## Employers sift staff lists to find harvest workers

MANY firms in the Manchester area are to-day looking over their lists of employees to select those who can be spared to do a week's harvesting in Cheshire, Cumberland, and Staffordshire.

This step follows an urgent appeal by the Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of Production asking engineering and other employers to aim at releasing one per cent. of their staffs for farm work giving them an extra week's leave with pay.

Leading concerns have already decided to do this and volunteers are being booked in at hostels and camps.

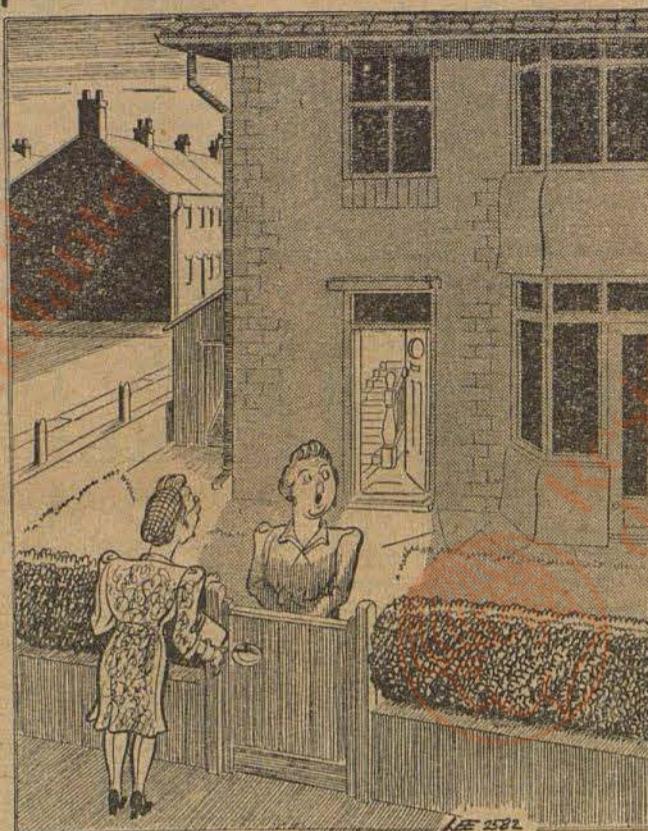
In some cases members of staffs are being released, but one or two firms have said they can spare persons from the workshops owing to temporary dislocation caused by changes to new war products.

Record crops of potatoes, mangolds, and swedes have been grown and 2,500 town volunteers are needed to harvest them by the end of October.

Enrolments and inquiries should be sent to Farm Office, Arkwright House, Manchester 3 (Bla 0718).

## Permanency

By LEE



"Of course I haven't re-done my black-out. It's just I haven't been able to get a window-cleaner since 1939."

## £1,000 GIFT AIDS FUND FOR AGED

A GIFT of £1,000 was received by the Mayor of Hyde (Councillor W. Barton) to-day towards the £5,000 he hopes to collect in the next two months to inaugurate a welfare scheme for the town's aged, infirm and lonely people.

Ten thousand householders in the borough will this week get a brochure copy of the Mayor's scheme, towards which a total of £3,000 has altogether been subscribed in the past fortnight.

"I attach tremendous importance to this scheme," the Mayor told the *Evening Chronicle* to-day, "as I consider it an important duty for us to do something for people who have to live precariously in the closing years of their lives."

Every mill, factory, and business in Hyde will receive a call from 100 voluntary workers who are making a big drive to get the money.

## Names list

"I hoped to launch the scheme much earlier, and make it a feature of my mayoral year," Councillor Barton said, "but it has been delayed by other charitable appeals, and I now hope to be able to raise the money before I go out of office on November 9."

Records are being compiled of all people likely to have a call on the fund, and requests are being made to people to bequeath money in their wills to the central fund.

Several such bequests have been made.

## "Stay put" call to evacuees

EVACUEES who left London and other areas of Southern England to escape flying-bomb dangers should still "stay put," states the Ministry of Health.

"They should remain until we tell them that it is safe to return," a reporter was told to-day.

"Those who return before they get such advice do so at their own risk, and will receive no assistance from the Government."

## More due here

"The registration scheme is still open. About 2,400 mothers and children left London for the safer areas last Friday.

To-morrow about 750 will arrive at Wigan and St. Helens, and another contingent is expected at the end of the week.

## SPECIAL BIRTHDAY OFFERS

JUST RECEIVED IN THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT

HALF-COUPON RATE. Men's Shirts in a variety of patterns and colours. All sizes. 2 c. lars with each shirt. 3½ c. lars. Price 5/8

## FOR THE LADIES

JUST RECEIVED. Maternity Dresses in good quality check fabric. Price 27/6—exceptional value. Price 27/6

NEW DELIVERY. Outsize Dresses in fine woolen material, neatly styled for the fuller figure. Sizes 2½ to 6½ hip. Price 67/6

## FOR THE CHILDREN

Cosy woollen Frocks, dainty yoke style, trimmed piping to tone in saxe, green, rust and navy. Sizes 24 in. to 36 in. Price from 24/-

SPECIALLY REDUCED Tweed Coats, ideal for autumn wear. Sizes 22 in. to 32 in. Cols. Rust, blue, green, brown. Price according to size 27/11

Children's warm woollen Gloves in bright colours. Hardwearing. Sizes 2 and 3 2/5 (pair) Sizes 4 and 5 2/7 pr.

Small Boys' double-breasted Overcoats, blue Melton. Half-belt, and pleated backs, lined. Price 14/11

Attractive Coat and Hat Sets, with full skirt, flap pockets, trimmed collars. Cols. to suit all tastes 32/6

Babies' Shawls, in lovely silk and wool. Fancy designs. 54 ins. square. Price (each) 9/6

## FROM THE TOY AND STATIONERY DEPARTMENTS

A grand Cot Toy—soft, well-filled Fluffy Ball, suitable for the very young child. (each) 3/11

Large selection of Children's well-made Picture and Story Books. From (each) 9d.

PAULDENS Ltd ALL SAINTS MANCHESTER

## Rest of the news is—

TWO brothers, aged 16 and 12, were killed when an explosion occurred in the back-yard of their home at Tipton, Essex, after they had been hitting a supposed bomb-fuse with a hammer.

M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Premier, has cabled to Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Premier, his thanks for the brilliant part the Canadians have played in the liberation of the first Belgian soil.

Stanley Pearson, Manchester United's best inside forward discovery for many years, is now in the Burma fighting.

The remains of a fossilized fish, estimated to be 9,000 years old, have been found near the Swedish University of Upsala.

A special celebration was held at the plant of Defence Industries Limited at Chertsey, Quebec, to mark the production of the 100,000,000th 25lb. shell manufactured in Canada during the war.

Mr. Frank Oldfield, managing director of Jesse Oldfield, Ltd., Brixham-road, Old Trafford, has died suddenly at his home in Dalesford-road, Cheadle.

The Nobel Peace Prize is to be awarded this year for the first time since 1939, according to the Swedish newspaper "Dagens Nyheter."

Stoker (First-Class) Kenneth Peel (21), Claremont-road, Rusholme, Manchester, an amateur inside forward on Manchester City's books, has been awarded the D.S.M.

The weather was still very unsettled this afternoon with a high wind lashing the sea. The sky was overcast with average visibility.

Miss M. S. Cox, C.B.E., has been appointed principal assistant secretary to the senior officer at the Ministry of Pensions headquarter offices in Lancashire.

## Seaman's diary costs him £10

A DIARY kept by Walter Hull, a merchant seaman, of Cranbrook-avenue, North Hull Estate, Hull, from D-Day onwards led to him being fined £10 at Sheerness to-day for recording the movements of ships.

He was stated to be a man of unimpeachable loyalty.

Mr. Parham, prosecuting, said if the diary had come into the enemy's possession, supposing his ship had sunk, they would have had something of great harm to us and very useful to them.

## Rents "support"

To support scholarships at Cambridge University for girls from Blackburn, Mr. R. E. Hart, of Blackburn, is transferring yearly rent charges of £65 and £40 on land and premises at Egremont and Liscard. He made a similar provision for Blackburn Grammar School boys.

*'You bet I took her advice ...'*

When our Street Savings Group Secretary told us we ought to go on saving, it didn't take me long to see that she was talking good sound common sense. Take my case ... what Ted and I have got in Savings seems a lot to us, but how far would it go now, even if the war ended to-morrow? We're going to let our savings go on growing until there's a better lot of things in the shops to choose from. That's our motto—keep on saving!

**We've got to  
Keep on Saving!**

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL COMMITTEE IN THE AUTUMN SAVINGS OFFENSIVE

Issued by the National Savings Committee

# 12-MILE GAP IN GOTHIC LINE

## 8th shatter last defence before North Italy

### FIFTH ARMY HOLD VITAL HEIGHTS

THE Eighth Army in an overnight advance have penetrated through the shattered Gothic Line to a depth of more than 12 miles. The Gothic Line is the last defence before Northern Italy.

Announcing this to-day the Allied Mediterranean communiqué stated that Allied armies in Italy continue to make good progress on both flanks of their extensive battlefield.

The British and Canadian troops of the Eighth Army have now established a considerable bridgehead over the River Conca, where fierce fighting continues and good progress has also been made on the higher ground west of this bridgehead. The Gothic Line from Pesaro to a point 20 miles inland is now completely in Eighth Army hands.

West of Florence troops of the Fifth Army now command the two dominating features north of the Arno River and hold a line overlooking the important lateral road running from Pisa to Florence, through Lucca and Pistoia.

#### Rimini seven miles

After a brilliant night advance Canadian tanks and infantry bypassed Cattolica, nine miles north of Pesaro, and drove across the Conca River to reach a point within seven miles of Rimini.

Last night the Canadian bridgehead across the Conca was two miles deep on a three miles front.

Stiff fighting is raging seven miles north-west of Pesaro and less than two miles from the coast, with the Dominion troops pressing forward to cut the coastal highway.

David Brown, Reuter's correspondent at Allied H.Q. in Italy, reported that General Alexander's dramatic breakthrough of the enemy's vaunted last defence line before the Po Valley has now spread to a front of 40 miles.

#### Private firms' shelters now

The Ministry of Home Security have instructed local authorities in the North to accept offers of indoor shelters of various types made by private firms.

Manchester Corporation previously received offers from about 20 people, and were not able to accept them lacking specific instructions from the Ministry.

"Each one has to be dismantled and packed separately, because of the varying methods of construction used," the *Evening Chronicle* was told by an official to-day. "We shall now be able to deal with offers of this type of shelter."

#### Vichy police chief to be executed

The Vichy prefect and chief of police at Montpellier were sentenced to death yesterday by the new court set up to deal with collaborationists. Algiers Radio (French) reports—B.U.P.

#### SYDNEY BARRADELL

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Qualified Consulting Optician for Careful  
Eye Examinations and Comfortable  
Distinctive Glasses.

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BENEFIT APPROVED COMMITTEE  
for NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE

Hours: Daily till 6 p.m. Tuesdays till 7 p.m.  
85, OXFORD ST. (near Palace Theatre) MANCHESTER 1.

#### UTILITY FURNITURE

BEST ADVICE AND SERVICE AT

# HARROPS

SELL YOUR SURPLUS FURNITURE NOW!  
Best prices paid.

89, PICCADILLY (Near London Road Station), MANCHESTER 1; 92, STRET福德 RD., MANCHESTER 15; 115, BROAD STREET, PENDLETON.

#### SIR THOMAS BARLOW IS 99

SIR THOMAS BARLOW, K.C.V.O., the Bolton-born doctor who became physician to three Monarchs is to-day celebrating his 99th birthday quietly "in the country."

He made it clear for the first time in a paper to the Medico-Chirurgical Society that scurvy and rickets were widely different.

The scurvy which attacks young children has been

known in the medical profession as "Barlow's Disease," and it is estimated that many thousands of young lives have been saved by the treatment resulting from his discovery.

One of his sons, Sir Thomas D. Barlow, of Didsbury, is well-known in Manchester business circles and is Director-General of Civilian Clothing. His elder son, Sir James A. N. Barlow, became secretary to the Treasury in 1939.

#### Boys spent night in a big bomber

A NIGHT spent in a Flying Fortress on an American aerodrome led to the appearance at a North-West police court to-day of Ronald Cooper (17), Shelton New-road, Burscough, Stoke-on-Trent, and three boys of 14.

They were charged with stealing from the Flying Fortress Army pistols, shoulder holsters, clip pouches, clips of ammunition, hunting knives, fur-lined flying boots, flying helmets, goggles, oxygen masks and an aluminium canteen valued in all at £60 16s. the property of the U.S. Army Air Force.

A police superintendent said the youth and boys were seen to come from the Fortress in possession of those articles.

They were detained by the military police and handed over to the civil police.

They all admitted having taken the articles and said they had slept the night in the Fortress. They also said they had left their homes to join the Merchant Navy.

When charged they all said they did not intend to take the articles off the aerodrome and one of them said: "We put the clothes on to keep us warm."

Remanded until September 20, they were allowed bail.

#### Liberated baby



A R.A.F. man helps a French mother to feed her baby (10-weeks-old Genevieve Monnier, daughter of the local schoolmaster) just after the Germans have retreated.

#### LANCASHIRE MINERS GET "DREAM HOME" IN A CHESHIRE MANSION

"Evening Chronicle"  
Industrial Reporter

A CRIPPLED Lancashire miner, 24-year-old Albert Molyneux, Loeminstre-place, Higher Ince, Wigan, drove up to Oakmere Hall to-day with eight other injured miners to take possession of the famous Cheshire mansion.

Equipped by the Miners' Rehabilitation Centre, it opened its doors to-day.

Other parties of miners will follow at intervals until there are 50 in residence. Their accommodation and treatment will be provided free under a scheme administered jointly by the colliery owners and the employees.

#### Even a cinema

Molyneux was on crutches when he arrived in the oak-panelled hall with its cheerful log fire. Before many weeks pass he hopes to discard his crutches, play football—and go back to the pit perfectly sound.

He is a shot-firer. In May he was buried by a fall of roof, suffering a fracture of the left leg and a compressed fracture of the spine. Serious injuries—but miners at other rehabilitation centres have been cured after medical and massage treatment and remedial exercises.

Oakmere Hall, stone-built and standing in 30 acres of land, including pine woods, a lake, and cornfields, has latest equipment, and a gymnasium and other premises have been specially built.

The pitmen will sleep in magnificent bedrooms with five or six windows. There are shower-baths, recreation and sports rooms. The miners will even have their own cinema.

Chairman of the house committee is Jim Richardson (35), Athol-street, Earlestone, who has been off work since February, 1943, with a crushed and fractured spine.

"This is a grand place, and I reckon I'll get rid of my limp and be able to re-start in the pit," he told me.

John Connaughton (55), Wheatsheaf-avenue, St. Helens, oldest man in the party, has a broken right hand which he cannot straighten. After 40 years in the pit his doctor advised him to give up mining.

#### Laval's goods go

F.F.I. radio announces that Laval's property in the Clermont Ferrand region has been taken over by the State.—Rtr.

It was stated that a street vendor was seen selling the studs on behalf of Lang.

**Sir C. T. Needham left £5,000 to University**

SIR CHRISTOPHER THOMAS NEEDHAM, of Fair Oak, Palatine-road, West Didsbury, Manchester, Liberal M.P. for South-West Manchester from 1910 to 1918, who died last April, aged 77, left £366,281 (£357,091 net).

He was chairman of John Needham and Sons (Manchester) Ltd., iron and steel merchants and a director of the L.N.E.R. and the Manchester Ship Canal Co.

He left £25,000 upon trust for his sister, Elizabeth Needham, for life and then £15,000 to the University of Manchester and the balance as his sister may direct, £5,000 to the Victoria University of Manchester, £500

to Manchester Ear Hospital, £100 to Thomas Smith (gardener), £5,000, his furniture, etc. and the use of his residence to his sister Elizabeth.

He also left £5,000 to his daughter Florence, £2,000 each to his brother Richard and his son-in-law Francis W. Halliday, £1,000 upon trust for his sister Ellen Proston for life and then to her daughter Florence, and the residue as to one-third to his daughter absolutely and two-thirds upon trust for her for life and then for her husband and children as she may appoint.

Mr. Arthur Gartside, of Arnside, formerly of Davyhulme-road, Urmston, left £7,870 (£7,704 net).

#### Airman bales out, then helps F.F.I.

#### "LOST," SURPRISES MOTHER

WHEN 19-year-old Sergeant John Freddy Clinton walked up to his parents' home at 34, Westbourne-street, Westwood, Oldham, the door was answered by his mother, who saw for the first time in many months the airman son who had almost

been given up for lost.

He was posted missing following an important bombing mission over enemy territory in June, and his parents heard of his safety 24 hours before he reached home.

But a bigger surprise was to come, for he was able to tell them that he had still served

the Allied cause during his absence in a capacity which probably no other Oldham man has had the honour—as a member of the French Maquis.

It's a long story and one which I am not allowed to tell in full, he told the *Evening Chronicle* reporter, "but it started, of course, on the night when my aircraft returning from

an operation was hit."

**Rotha rounds up film 'tit-bits'**

Sergeant J. F. Clinton.

He will visit the oldest cotton spinning mill, in Ancoats, where spinning jennies were used more than 100 years ago,

an old-established engineering works, the Christie Hospital,

Manchester University, the College of Technology, and a City Council meeting on Wednesday.

**New camp horror**

Soviet citizens transported to Rumania for forced labour say that 18,000 people lost their lives in a concentration camp

near Bucharest, according to Moscow radio.—Rtr.

**Studding**

with difficulty

A RE press-studs haberdashery? Salford court officials had to decide this question to-day before proceeding with a case in which Harry Lang, Northumberland-street, Salford, was summoned for

charging 1d. in excess of the maximum controlled price for

press-studs in Piccadilly, Manchester, and for failing to keep invoices for 12 months in respect of his purchase of the studs.

Officials did not know the exact meaning of the term and a dictionary was brought to help them.

Mr. David Lever, solicitor for

Lang, had stated that the prosecu-

tion was being made under an old Board of Trade Order

controlling the prices of haber-

dashery, but which did not

detail the articles which came

under the heading.

Mr. David Lever, solicitor for

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tion was being made under an old Board of Trade Order

controlling the prices of haber-

dashery, but which did not

detail the articles which came

under the heading.

"Small wares"

After finding that the dic-

tionary definition was "small

wares," the Stipendiary (Mr. F. Bancroft Turner) agreed that

press-studs would come under

the heading of haberdashery,

and fined Lang a total of £6,

with three guineas costs.

It was stated that a street

vendor was seen selling the

studs on behalf of Lang.

#### FOR MEN

3-piece Suits in fine quality westerly. Well-tailored S.B. jacket, trousers with turn-ups, pleats and extending waistband. Latest stripe designs in blue, grey, and brown. (each) £8.2.0

Suits by a famous maker. High-grade selected wools, box-calf, leather soles, Oxford, semi-brague and plain front styles. All sizes. (pair) 60/-

Second Floor

#### SCHOOLWEAR

For Boys

2-piece Suits in super-quality navy serge. Perfect fitting, neatly finished, fully lined, good strong trimming. The suit for lasting appearance and hard wear. All sizes, 7 to 14 years. (each) 63/-

Tweed Lumber Jackets. Smartly tailored, snug fitting collar and waistband. Two roomy breast pockets, adjustable waist. All sizes, 7 to 14 years. (each) 13/5

Larger sizes extra.

First Floor

#### LUNCH IN LEWIS'S RESTAURANTS

LEWIS'S LTD.

Tel: CENTRAL 3200.

Overalls, smartly tailored in high quality tweeds and Melton. Single- and double-breasted styles, some belted. All sizes, in many shades of blue, grey and brown. (each) £6.4.0

Shirts in woven poplin. Tunic style in all the latest striped colours. Two "Trubend" collars included. (each) 24/9

First Floor

#### FOR GIRLS

For Girls

Coats in navy nap or velour for hard wear. Half or all-round belts, adjustable collars, double-breasted. Fully lined in strong art cotton. Good hem. Size 24-ins. (each) 44/6

Larger sizes at proportionate prices.

Second Floor

Navy Gaberdine Raincoats. Strong school coats, fully lined, proof check, double-breasted. All sizes, 26 to 32-ins. (each) 37/11

Larger sizes at proportionate prices.

Second Floor

## LOST, FOUND &amp; PERSONAL

Gwyneth, O. H. R.A.F. Weston. Write V.L. BRINLEY YATES, of 17, Davies-st, Longsight, will not be responsible for any debts after this date, Sept. 4, 1944.

LOST. Sept. 1, ginger Dog, cross Chow. Answers to Rex will be informed. Will return. Please return to 20, Bishop-street, Manchester 6. Reward.

LOST on Saturday evening, Sept. 2. Gold Bracelet, between Platford Hotel, Stretford-rd, and Derbyshire-lane, Stretford. Finder rewarded—16, Henshaw-street, Stretford.

LOST. Thursday, Brown-white Collie bitch (puppy). PILOT'S PET. Reward—170. Wilmslow-rd, Wigan. Dids. 3840.

SMART Ladies remove Unwanted Hair. Please quicken, send with SILKY-SKIN BANDS. Get SILKY-SKIN BANDS from Woolworth's all Chemists, Hairdressers. Price 6d each.

WHY Hoard Old Jewellery? We give highest prices in Manchester—Davidson's (M/C) Ltd., 132 Oldham-st, Dea 5127.

GRIMES' RICH & CO. LTD. 132 Oldham-st, Dea 5127. TOM LONG BOATERS beats the band.

CHILDREN'S APPETITES ARE A PROBLEM! But Bourneville Coconuts makes every meal go further! They'll love the chocolate flavour!

OUR RENOVATION by experts at moderate rates. Estimates free. J. Jones Ltd., Oldham-st, Manchester.

WE owe a great deal to South Africa for its part in the War. We also depend upon that land of sunshine for that peacetime favourite—1910 SOUTH AFRICAN SWEETIE. It will be back now that it's back in circulation.

COWAN & SONS Consulting Opticians. Framers with Spectacle Repairs. 28, VICTORIA-STREET.

MUSIC Lovers the world over protect their Gramophone Records by using SONGSTER Gramophone Needles. Minimum wear. Loud, medium, soft, 200 1/2, incl. tax—Mifra, J. Stead and Co. Ltd., Sheffield 2.

CONCERTS

RICHARD TAUBER. Singing Songs by Schubert, Strauss, and Lehár, etc.

GWEN CATELYN (Radio's Famous Coloratura Singer).

RAWICZ and LANDAUER. Prince and Dance. Voices of Spring (Strauss), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, etc.

KING'S HALL, BELLE VUE, MANCHESTER.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, at 2.45 for 3 p.m. 10/6. 6/-, 5/-, 4/6, 3/6, 2/6. All Bookings by BELLE VUE, BELLE VUE, LEWIS, FORSYTH'S, THOS COOK & SON, MIDLAND HOTEL.

THIS WILL BE RICHARD TAUBER'S ONLY SINGING APPEARANCE IN MANCHESTER THIS SEASON. EARLY BOOKING IS ADVISED.

SALES BY AUCTION

BRADSHAW'S Weekly Motor Auction, Wednesday, Next at Manchester. Entries taken. Good trade last sale. Sale at 1.30.

HAIRDRESSING

GASKELL'S. Ladies' Hairdressers, 11, Imperial Bldgs., Oxford-rd. Ard. 3462.

RADIO REPAIRS

Every make. Collection and delivery for 10 miles. Service Agents for M.A.R. C. Mullard, Bush, P.R.D. Philco. Farnsworth, Etc. Phone: D.E.A. 4083.

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(On Left from Market Street)

Est. 1900. Closed All Day Weds.

Also at Bury and Stockport.

Boys from 15-2 years can Train to be

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at the GAS SHOWROOMS, TOWN HALL, MANCHESTER

Tuesday, September 5.

FILMS: Entertaining Educational.

12-20 Daisy Bell Comes to Town.

12-30 Green Food for Health.

12-40 Invitation to the Dance.

12-50 Musical Interlude (selected).

1-0 B.B.C. News Headlines.

COOKERY DEMONSTRATIONS

at the GAS SHOWROOMS, TOWN HALL, MANCHESTER

Tuesday, September 5.

1-20 to 1-50 p.m. and 2-30 p.m.

PRESERVATION OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

1-30 to 1-50 p.m.

## BUSINESSES FOR SALE

NEWS, Tob., and Sweets for Sale; city; old-established; £985; a.v.; reti-

-CD 145.

BUTCHERIES (Blackpool), old-established

business; central; lock up; ample

back room; good rec.; well equipped; every

way; owner retiring; £1,750; long lease;

principals only.—EA 69, Evg. Chronicle.

FOR SALE, Mad road, Grocery, Bought

Confectionery, Sweets, &amp; Cigs.; good

counter trade; 3 beds.—G.A. 195

THEATRON, Sweet, Tobacco; excel-

lent fixtures and fittings; good living

accommodation; £300; present owner 17

years.—Address: F 121, Evening Chroni-

NORTH of Bury.—Genuine Mixed, with

Sweets &amp; Cigarettes; takings to over

£1,000; £1,500; CD 143; Evg. Ch.

MIXED GROC., TOB., SWEETS, MILK;

196 rec.; takings £60 to £70; Hulme

district; bath; ret 17/6; two auto. scales;

Cooker; electric; including good stock; £500;

CD 155, Evening Chronicle.

GENUINE BUSINESSES FOR SALE

COTWAN &amp; GEE, Hulme, M.C.

£200, S.A.V., Groceries, Hulme, M.C.

£200 week; 245 registrations.

£1,250—Home-made Confectionery.

£200 week; stock £200 incl.

£1,000—Groceries, etc., Preston, tugs.

£22 wk; stock £200 &amp; prop. £600 incl.

£1,300—Fish, Game, etc., Lance Town;

tugs £70; stock £100 &amp; prop. £600

£650—Milk Shop (lock-up), Lancs.

town; tugs £30; stock £600 incl.

£1,000—Grocer, Store, M.C. 16; tugs

£80; stock £500 incl.; 200 regis.

£500—Fish, Fruit, Flowers, M.C. 11;

tugs £70 week; stock £400 included.

£800, S.A.V.—Two News, S. Tob. shops,

Salford 5; takings £150 week.

£400—Fish &amp; Chips, Salford 7; fat

25 cwt.; takings £20 week.

£1,000—News, S. Tob., M.C. 14; sheet

£20; tugs £42; stock £125 incl.

£180—General Mixed, Bury; takings

£620—Fish &amp; Chips, M.C. 18; fat

4 cwt.; takings £30 week.

£760—Temperance Bar, Wigan;

takings £60; stock £180 included.

£325—Groceries, etc., M.C. 15; tugs

£47; stock £100 incl.; 75 regis.

£800—News, S. Tob., Bolton; sheet

£33; tugs £70; stock &amp; prop. £600

£725, S.A.V.—Two News, S. Tob., M.C.

£1,000—Groceries, greens, etc., Bury;

tugs £110 wk; stock £150 incl.

£500—Flowers, Frukt, etc., M.C. 9;

tugs £110 wk; stock £125 incl.

COTWAN &amp; GEE, Hulme, M.C. 14.

Tel.: RUShmore 5408.

BUSINESSES WANTED

A FISH AND CHIP or General Mixed

Business wanted; any district—CD 136.

GENERAL Grocer, Mixed, Wanted im-

mediately; any district—Nuter, 64,

Fountain-street, M.C. DBA 3845.

TWO Ladies Require Business making

reasonable living, in respectable

district—CD 133.

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WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR

GENUINE BUSINESSES:

COTWAN &amp; GEE.

STATION BUILDINGS, FALLOWFIELD,

MANCHESTER 14. Tel. Rushmore 5408.

A SOUND Business, United, easily

managed, a day in the property—CD 137.

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NO FEES

NUTTER, 64, FOUNTAIN-ST., M.C.

Da 3845.

GENERAL Grocery, Mixed, Wanted im-

mediately; any district—Nuter, 64,

Fountain-street, M.C. DBA 3845.

FRIED Fish, Chips Wanted; pay good

price—Nutter, 64, Fountain-street,

Manchester, DEA 3845.

MILK BUSINESS Wanted; price no object;

take over any time—Nuter, 64,

Fountain-street, M.C. DBA 3845.

FRIED Fish, Poultry, Wanted immediately—Nuter, 64, Fountain-street,

Manchester, DEA 3845.

IF You Wish to Sell Your Business

Consult an Established Firm with years

of experience who can prove testi-

monial. Advise Free. No Advertising Fees.

Write, Call, Phone.

HERBERT WALLACE LTD.

4, FOUNTAIN-ST., M.C. Tel. BLA 5409.

HOME-MADE Confe., also Fish &amp; Chip

Businesses Wtd.; no fee; guar. Sales—

Wallace Ltd., 4, Fountain-street, M.C.

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FEW Good Places; cheap; 1 only;

£15—186, London-road, M.C.

BABY GRAND; beautiful condition;

£140—SWANS PIANOS (opposite

Royal Infirmary), 428, Oxford-nd., M.C.

RAMSEY Full Iron Frame, Wt. case

4,244 or 4,400; 45 ins. Organs &amp;

202-4, Deansgate, M.C. 14.

GROUPT Full Iron Frame, check action;

£40 or terms, 30/- monthly—Crane &amp;

Sons, Ltd., 202-4, Deansgate, M.C.

SMITH'S are offering beautifully recon-

ditioned Pianos by leading manufacturers

from 49s.—Terms arranged.—J. 73,

CLOTHES, Etc., Tel. Eccles 5358.

MOLINEUX ORGAN 9 stops; chancel

type; £25 or terms, 20/- monthly—

CLOTHES Grey Indian Lamb Coat;

stock size; as new; no coupons—

Phone: Ch 1552 or Box 124.

GOR-RAY SKIRTS with new pocket

placket fastener; made from your own

materials—Stewart &amp; Stewart, 46,

Deansgate (corner of Deansgate-street);

MOPPER A 4-speed—Rand, Compre-

for sale with spare motor; suitable

for paint spraying; offers wanted—

Bridgewater Garage, Walkden.

RE SALE 2 Pairs of Ice Skates and

Boots, sizes 7½ &amp; 8½; good cond-

£23 &amp; 22 10s. to 20s.

4, Egerton-street, Heaton Park, Preston.

BOTTLES, Hops, Beer, Wine, etc.,

check action; £200.

DEENTS, 10, Corporation-street, M.C.

TAKING OVER 2000

MILK BUSINESS Wanted; price no object;

take over any time—Nuter, 64,

Fountain-street, M.C. DBA 3845.

FRIED Fish, Poultry, Wanted immediately—Nuter, 64, Fountain-street,

Manchester, DEA 3845.

ELECTRIC WASHERS RENOVATED

Let our experts renovate your Electric

Washers. Limited supply of Rollers for

Electric Washers. Please send full par-

ticulars or telephone Rus. 4128 — The

Norvic Electrical &amp; Mechanical Engi-

neering Co., 178 Stockport-nd. (nr. Duk-

ensgate), London, S.E. 1.

MOTORS, Motors, Motors, Motors

# 500 RAILMEN STOP WORK FOR 24 HOURS

## Sequel to firewatch cases

A STRIKE of 500 L.N.E.R. drivers and firemen at Sheffield to-day because three of their colleagues were summoned for failing to perform fire-watching duties caused disorganisation of goods traffic.

At a meeting this afternoon they decided to return to work to-morrow and discussed their future attitude towards fire-watching.

The court was crowded with railwaymen. The three men were Lawrence Slater of Haywood-road, Charles Henry Barnes, of Dunella-road, and Reginald Thomas Brown, of Newlands-road, all of Sheffield.

Mr. O. C. Somerville-Jones, for the Ministry of War Transport, said that the week before the offences were committed, Barnes had worked 53 hours, Brown 52 and Slater 49.

### "Un-British"

A resolution had been passed by the union stating that the reasons for not doing fire watching had been fully explained, and in their opinion, consideration had not been shown.

Mr. Somerville-Jones added that the resolution said if action were taken against men the union labour would be withdrawn on the day the men were taken to court.

"That is sheer blackmail which the Ministry will not tolerate," he said. "It is un-British. I understand that 500 men have ceased work."

The three men were each fined £1 and the Bench refused to allow the prosecution any expenses.

### Refuse Sunday work

"Until total exemption is given to Salisbury footplate men of the Southern Railway we shall refuse to work on Sunday," a leader of the firemen, who refused to turn out for duty yesterday as a protest at having to do Home Guard duty on top of long and arduous railway work, told a reporter to-day.

Negotiations are in progress between the Southern Railway and the War Office and Home Guard authorities to discuss the men's demands.

It is likely that if the firemen strike again other depots will follow suit.

### Gen. Dempsey on Allied plan

#### \* FROM PAGE ONE

had crossed my front before I could advance further.

"That delayed my forces for 48 hours.

"We effected a crossing of the River Seine on August 26-27, when the 15th Scottish Division and four West Country divisions forced this major obstacle. They did it very well.

"Two crossings were at Vernon and Louviers.

"During August 27-28 the bridgeheads were developed and expanded and actual bridges built over the river.

"The advance from the Seine started on August 29, the commanders of the two leading Army corps being General Neil M. Ritchie and General B. Horrocks.

"Our first objective was Amiens, and when that was secured all the Germans between Le Havre and the Somme were trapped.

"The advance started on August 29 and Amiens was captured at six o'clock on the morning of August 30.

### Cut off

"By the capture of this vital communications centre the enemy were cut off.

"The next objective of the Second Army was Arras. This was captured four hours later on August 31.

"Then Douai and Lens came into the picture—we got them safely in our hands.

"The British Second Army had advanced 130 miles in four and a half days.

"The 'cop' included my personal opponent, General Eberbach, the German army commander.

"Among the leading divisions in this advance were the Guards Armoured Divisions and the 11th Armoured Division, both of whom trained for three years in England. They had not fought before, but fought very well."

### Fireman saves boy in canal

Seeing a 12-year-old boy fall into the canal at Pendleton, a train driver stopped the engine and told his fireman.

The fireman, Frank Burton (19), of Grassmere-road, Swinton, went fully clothed to the boy's rescue, afterwards continuing with his job while his clothes dried on the engine.

He was awarded £5 by the Salford Watch Committee to-day.

### GERMANS QUITTING GREECE

#### —Cairo report

AN authoritative report from Cairo to-day said the Germans appear to be withdrawing from Southern Greece and the Aegean Islands and to be concentrating further north, particularly in the Salonic area.

Another authoritative report in Cairo says the Greek partisans are now in complete control of the Greek side of the frontier with Turkey.

One of the first acts of the Muraviev Government in Bulgaria will be to request the assistance of Russian troops to disarm the Germans still in the country, according to Bulgarian circles in Ankara.—Rtr. and B.U.P.

### FINLAND

#### \* FROM PAGE ONE

down on the German ships from a bank of low cloud. The agency claims that the German escort vessels warded off the attack and shot down three planes.

The first detachment of Gen. Lothar Rendulic's army has left Finland, said a Reuter Stockholm cable to-day.

A steady stream of motorised vehicles loaded with German troops has been observed moving across the Finnish-Norwegian border.

### Minister leaving

Von Blaicher, German Minister to Finland, with the entire German Legation in Helsinki will leave on Friday, says the "Svenska Morgonbladet," quoted by the B.U.P. The German colony in Finland of several hundred are to be evacuated at the same time.

**Hope for N.W. Europe**

A MESSAGE of hope, confidence, and thanks from General Eisenhower was broadcast to the people of North-West Europe over the B.B.C. this afternoon, the *Evening Chronicle* Listening Station reports.

"To-day I say to the people of Belgium and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg that the day of your liberation has begun."

"People of Norway and the Netherlands, be confident that your day of liberation approaches."

### Salford night taxis 2s.

Salford people may shortly have to pay an extra 3d. a mile for their night taxis.

An application to charge 2s. per mile instead of 1s. 9d. was to-day approved by the Salford Watch Committee and will be put into operation when approved by the council at its meeting in October.

### St. Leger call-over

Tehran was brought down to 4-1 in to-day's St. Leger call-over in London, with backers at 9-2. Borealis remained steady at 11-2 and Rockefella was still backed at 40's. Prices were: 4 Tehran (9-2 taken), 11-2 Borealis, 6 Ocean Swell and Hyrcilla (13-2 taken), 20 Growing Confidence, 25 Hyder Ali, Red Fire (28 taken), 33 Orestes (40 offered and taken), Fair Glint (40 taken), 40 Rockefella, Happy Landing (50 taken), and Monsoon. The next call-over on the St. Leger will be on Thursday next at 2-30 p.m.

**For the next war?**

A new Messerschmidt plane

"after having proved itself suc-

cessful," has gone into mass pro-

duction, says German-controlled

Oslo radio.—Rtr.

### FRANCE from Page One

is out of date as soon as it is made or before.

Holland has become untenable for the Germans and they are probably clearing out. The Dutch airfields are the last Hitler has, apart from those in German itself, in western Europe.

Allied troops passed into Belgium at least three different points.

The First U.S. Army after capturing Valenciennes crossed the border to over-run Mons and then fanned out and reached the outskirts of Charleroi.

Algiers radio says Allied troops have already pushed well beyond Charleroi, 50 miles south-west of Liege, and Namur, 30 miles from Liege.

The third thrust was north-east from Lens and crossed the frontier near Hirson.

A fourth column which took Bethune pushed on to the area of Aire. Yet another is operating somewhere south of Lille.

Two parallel columns are driving due east for the Reich. Allied troops who have reached Nancy were last reported to be 40 miles from the frontier and just north of them the American Third Army has pushed beyond Etain due east of Verdun and on the route to Metz.

They were last reported to be about 35 miles from the junction of the Luxembourg-German frontiers.

### Surrendered

The most easterly point reached in this sector is at Nancy. St. Mihiel has been captured, and the Ile de Cezembre has surrendered.

Unconfirmed reports, quoted by Algiers radio to-day, said that Dunkirk, Boulogne, Calais and Le Touquet have been liberated.

The F.F.I. radio says Lille has been liberated, though the announcer said that some pockets of resistance were being annihilated.

Unconfirmed reports also quoted by Algiers radio suggested that Metz and Nancy had been cleared of the enemy.

Lille, a town of 200,575 inhabitants, is one of the most important industrial centres in North-Western France. At least ten main roads meet in Lille and connect it with the Channel coast, with Belgium through Tournai, and with Central France.

According to a Shaef message Canadians have advanced 20 miles north of Abbeville to the River Authie towards Boulogne and Calais.

### Disorganised

"The enemy is not being given any breathing space to collect his scattered forces, and the result has been a disorganized retreat back into Belgium and Holland," cabled Ross Munro, Reuter and Canadian Press war correspondent.

"Now the Germans are falling back into Germany itself."

The total prisoners taken by the First Army up to midnight last night are now 120,324 with an additional 13,115 buried.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish "Aftonbladet" the latest Allied breakthroughs on the Western Front were described in the German capital as "without any comparison" during the whole of this war."

### For the next war?

A new Messerschmidt plane "after having proved itself suc-

cessful," has gone into mass pro-

duction, says German-controlled

Oslo radio.—Rtr.

**Daniel and Son Breweries—Interim 5 p.c. (same).**

**Wrenings Tea—Dividend 17 p.c. (same).**

**Walter and Hartley—Interim 3d per share (same).**

**L.S. (Mrs.)**

Science has proved that most skin

ailments are due to more than one

kind of germ. That is why Valderma

contains two antiseptics, so that

germs escaping one antiseptic are accounted for by the second. In addition to this double antiseptic action Valderma is made on a new principle. It is what Chemists call an oil-in-water emulsion, which permits poisonous matter to pass away without risk of re-infection.

Valderma quickly heals Dermatitis, Eczema, Boils, Rashes, Pimples, "Athlete's Foot" and similar

ailments. Valderma is white—

does not stain—bland and agreeable.

Hospital and Laboratory tested, and prescribed by Skin

Specialists, it is the ideal treat-

ment for skin infections, cuts,

grazes and burns too! 2/- a jar.

Double size, 3/6 (inc. Tax).

**VALDERMA**

ANTISEPTIC BALM

(36p)

## EUROPEANS ATTRACT

EUROPEAN bonds still attracted attention on London Stock Markets to-day, and Imperial Continental Gas stock rose 3d. to 116.

Nord Railway 6 per cent. bonds were 4s and Seine 4½ per cent. 7½.

In *Industrials* Dunlops were firm, with a rise to 48s. 3d., and Distillers were better at 102s. 3d., with Guinness higher still at 137s. 6d. Among Textiles Bradford Dyers improved to 23s. 7d. the Preference being 20s. and Lancashire Cotton were better at 37s. 9d.

At Manchester, Courtaulds rose to 57s. 10d., and Kirkles received attention at 10s. Bleachers Ord. barely held steady at 12s. 6d., but the Pref. were firm at 22s. 4d. Calico Printers eased to 16s. 9d.

**BRITISH FUNDS**

Last close To-day Consolidated Stock 2½ 79½ 79½

Do. do. 3½ 109½ 109½

War Loan, 3½ 104½ 104½

Do. 3½ 102½ 102½

Funding Loan, 4½ 113½ 113½

**TEXTILES**

Bleachers 12½ 12½ 12½

Bradif 23½ 23½ 23½

Brit.C.W. 6½ 6½ 6½

Bi. Celan. 29½ 29½ 29½

Do. 2nd. 28½ 28½ 28½

Calico Pr. 16½ 16½ 16½

Carb. 5½ 5½ 5½

Courtald. 57½ 57½ 57½

Eng. S.C. 37½ 37½ 37½

Fine Spin. 24½ 24½ 24½

Hoyles. 4½ 4½ 4½

Lane Co. 37½ 37½ 37½

Do. P. 36½ 36½ 36½

Tootal B. 68½ 68½ 68½

Wardle & Ward. 4½ 4½ 4½

Ward & Ward. 5½ 5½ 5½

Wartile & Ward. 4½ 4½ 4½