ONE PENNY Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper.

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT FOR THE EXCHANGE OF RUSSIAN TIMBER FOR BRITISH RUBBER AND TIN WAS CONCLUDED AND SIGNED LAST. NIGHT BY THE BRITISH AND RUSSIAN GOVERNMENTS.

This surprise trade development means that normal trade in timber between the White Sea and Britain will be resumed.

The trade was seriously interrupted at the outbreak of war. Some of the tin will come from Cornwall, and both this commodity and the rubber will be safeguarded by the Ministry of Economic

There is little possibility of consignments passing into German hands.

The Ministry of Supply which has brought off the deal is satisfied that the Russian timber is the best possible quality. It will be used for pit props and building.

It is emphasised in London and Moscow that the deal is of a commercial character.

It has no political implications. Nevertheless, the fact that normal trade is being resumed will come as a rude shock to the

It is known in neutral countries that Germany took pride in having interrupted the supplies of pit props which are vital to our coal industry.

As the Russian ports are icebound from November, the cargoes will have to be rushed to and from Britain within the

next few weeks. The speed is the essence of the contract. The Soviet Government will put colossal ice-breakers at the disposal of

the shipping interests. This pact is only the beginning of a series. The next barter deal will be an

exchange of British machinery for Russian

GERMAN bomber, shot down by British destroyers, lay at the mercy of our warships between Egersund and Flekkefjord, at the south-west of Norway.

The destroyers bore down on the crippled plane. But when capture seemed certain, the pilot of the bomber, by coaxing the engines, managed to taxi to within the three-mile limit of Norwegian waters.

The British destroyers turned back.

A German officer then tired to blow the plane up by firing a pistol into the petrol tank.

Further efforts to destroy the machine were prevented by a Norwegian torpedo boat which appeared suddenly. airmen were Interned, says British

"THE Silent Navy has made it a Silent North Atlantic."
This was how an officer of the American liner Manhattan summed up his impression of the effectiveness of the Fleet's Atlantic "sweeps" when the liner reached this country yesterday from New York.

"Not only did we not see any German craft," said the officer, "but our radio did not pick up even one SOS throughout the voyage."

Britain got a tonic last night-AND WHAT A TONIC!

It came over the air from Gracie Fields—the woman who only a few, weeks ago was almost at the door, of death.

Yet last ight she made millions forget that there is a war on. Only Gracie could have done it. Only Gracie could have put it over.

Men have got peerages for doing less than that for their country.

She was at the microphone for half an hour. And there wasn't a single war song in her list. "I want to take people out of the war," she said. And, inspired artist that she is, she did it—triumphantly.

Try to imagine the scene of Gracie's broadcast. It was a little parish hall "somewhere in England," which could only hold 120 people. Yet for half an hour that hall became the centre of England.

It was not the usual B.B.C. audience, but bulky sergeant-majors side by side with girls in khaki and auxiliary firemen. This was a war occasion to make you forget the war.

The Last Chorus

Who among the millions of listeners could have remembered anything else while Gracie sang "The Wzard of Oz"? Who could have kept a laugh from his lips while Gracie sang "The Bggest Aspidistra in the World"? True, she did bring Hitler and Goebbels into the latter part has the transfer of the latter part by the latter part, but that was the nearest she got to the war.

As Louis Levy, conductor of the B.B.C. variety orchestra, in his shirt sleeves and braces swung into the last chorus, "Wish me luck as you wave me good-bye," the audience broke the bonds of restraint and began to shout and cheer as they joined in

As Gracie left the hall hundreds of people lining the railings outside suddenly flashed on torches which lit up her figure as she emerged

into the darkness.

Extra police drafted to the scene tried in vain to make the people douse the lights, but there was a surge forward through the gates as she clambered into her car. "God bless

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BRITAIN has appointed leaders of two Army corps to take the field in France. They are General Sir John Dill, D.S.O., and General Alan F. Brooke, D.S.O., both Ulstermen. Dill will be fifty-five on Christmas Day; Brooke, a gunnery expert, is fifty-six.

Dill has been described as the best general Britain has had since Marlborough.

When he commanded in Palestine an Arab chief offered a reward of £500 to anyone who would bring Dill to him "dead or alive."

During the last two years he has been General Officer Commanding at Aldershot.

At the beginning of the last war Dill was a captain, but by 1918 he was a Brigadier-General General Staff for Operations at General Headquarters.

He took the leading part on the British side in Anglo-French Staff talks in 1936, and he has visited and studied the Maginot Line.

Brooke since July has been G.O.C. Southern Command. Previously he was G.O.C. Anti-Aircraft Command, Territorial Army, which was formed last

Army, which was formed last year.

Throughout the last war he was an artillery staff officer. Afterwards he was commandant of the School of Artillery, inspector of Artillery, Director of Military Training and Divisional Commander in the Southern Command.

War Minister's statement on "Our Hidden Army"—page 3.

General Dill (above) and

General Brooke (below),

our Corps Commanders.

THE Germans are clearing out of Eastern Europe. In Berlin secret plans are being

made for the greatest migration in history. It is proposed to transfer-

750,000 Germans from Rumania; 600,000 from Yugoslavia; 480,000 from Hungary; and 120,000 from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

German settlers are in despair. For years they have believed that Hitler would march east and make them masters of the lands in which they are now minorities.

Stalin has ended these hopes. Now the Germans are being bundled back home or into the newly won territory in Poland.

Already 6,000 Germans, says Exchange, have een removed from Latvia into the Polish

For German ships are waiting to take more away. The settlers must not take gold or jewels with them. If they refuse to leave they lose their German nationality.

Meanwhile Germans awaiting evacuation from the Baltic States, crowd Tallinn and other

Government sent orders to the provincial authorities yesterday to prevent the flow to the

In Finland, where a nation waits to hear Russia's terms, the Government are prepar-ing plans to evacuate Helsinki, the capital.

Throughout the country hope is felt that America will yet intervene to persuade Moscow to modify her demands.

But as Dr. Paasikiri, the Finn envoy, arrived in Moscow—where every Scandinavian Ministeriturned out to meet him in a gesture of their sympathy and support—all Finland prepared to defend the State.

M. Kekkonen, the Home Secretary, broadcast a message: "There is no immediate dan-

Continued on Back Page

SEVENTY Hastings butchers attended an emergency meeting yesterday and protested against what they described as unfair distribution of meat.

A deputation was sent to the Mayor (Councillor E. M. Ford), who then went to the meeting himself and said he would approach the Ministry of Food, and promised to mobilise the whole of the Sussex Mayors to support his

Many of the butchers stated that their customers were forced to go to shops owned by large companies in order to get supplies. They feared that as a result customers would register with the companies' shops, and the small traders would be rejected. small traders would be ruined.

Some of the butchers said that they had been unable to provide for the needs of evacuated

The Ministry of Food had been approached and had said there was no meat shortage.

MOREWAR

THE public is to have more news of the war-or so the Lord Privy Seal is "inclined to believe."

This was as far as the House of Commons got yesterday after violent criticism of the Ministry of Information.

The attack was led by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, who referred to the Ministry as "Minnie" and the "Mystery of Information."

The Ministry, he said, should be given powers to make it the fourth arm of defence, fortifying the morale and spirit of our people and inspiring them.

It needed a Minister in the House of Commons armed with power to extract news from the most "hush-hush" State department, which should be published in the national

Mr. Greenwood said that it seemed to him that the authority of the Ministry under the recent changes had not been increased but diminished.

"Yesterday an answer published in Han-sard' gave a long list of the officers who were still to be there.

"I think that list is misleading and in-complete. I would like to know whether the staff of this department really has dimin-ished.

"The department apparently now is a factory for the production of leaflets, posters, and pamphlets. For the rest it is a mere landlady letting furnished rooms to State departments and is a district messenger boy for the service. (Laughter.)

Broadcasts from Front

Pleading for brighter radio programmes, Mr. Greenwood went on:—

"I have little time to listen-in, but I have heard much of the weeping-willy programmes

We ought to have a wider scope for talks over the wireless

"We should have broadcasts from the front and to the front. Why should we not hear the voices of the commander-in-chief on the wireless? Why should not we hear from a Tommy or a sergeant the story of the life he is leading at the front?"

The Government, Mr. Greenwood concluded, did not trust the people, but the people had got to be taken into their confidence.

In his reply Sir Samuel Hoare said that the same kind of criticisms were made against the M.O.I. as were made against certain of the air raid precautions. Just because there had not been air raids people said that the organisation of protection was unnecessarily comprehensive.

There had been very little information to give in the four or five weeks of the war, owing to the fact that so far as we were concerned, apart from certain conspicuous exceptions, there had been no dramatic events taking place.

"Be that as it may," he added, "the public has, I am afraid, lost confidence in the Minis-try as at present organised.

"New Principle"

"It is essential that the department should have the confidence of the country, and it is so important in our national effort that the Government has decided to change its organisation, and, instead of continuing on lines of centralisation, to try the principle of decentralisation

centralisation, to try the principle of decentralisation.

"The censorship will no longer be a responsibility of the ministry. The censorship will become the responsibility of the departments that are actually concerned with the issue of news."

He was inclined to think, after the experience of the last month, that the effect of this change would be to give the public more and not less news.

It was very much in the interests of a department to give their story to the world, and they were more likely to give it quickly and freely if it went direct from them rather than through the channel of some other de-

partment. "When I asked," he added, "what these changes are going to mean in the matter of staff and about the 999, my answer is that undoubtedly they will mean reduction.

One Programme Reason

Dealing with the B.B.C., Sir Samuel Hoare said that the dull programmes—if they are dull—were not in any way due to the changes on the board, but solely and wholly to the demands of national security in making only a single programme necessary.

The single programme was due to the danger giving navigational aid to enemy aircraft.

school" opened in St. Mary's Church Hall, Plaistow, E., by the vicar, the Rev. D. C. Tibbenham. More than 500 youngsters arrived on the school's second day, and were so enthusiastic that classes were "staggered" yesterday to give every

100 many children—hundreds too many-want to attend a "wartime

child a chance. The rifle range under the church has been converted into an air raid shelter, and the West Ham Council have recognised the school and supplied trained

teachers. "I was worried because children were running the streets without education and were getting out of hand," the Vicar told the Daily Mirror.

"When we had a wedding or funeral at the church the children gathered round the doors in great numbers. They had nothing else to do, poor things.

"And so I bought books, pencils and paper in readiness for 100 children, and prepared my curate and a woman church worker to teach them.

"When the school was opened, how-ever, 260 children arrived on the Mon-day morning, and in the afternoon there were more than 300 children waiting for classes to begin.

"Too Popular"-500

Children Turned Up

"On Tuesday we had 500, and it looked as though we should have to close the school, as it was getting too popular for us to take the classes.

"But the Education authorities recalled Mr. T. Lethaby from a reception area in Taunton to take charge of the school with eight teachers.

"Now we are holding staggered classes three times a day, so that 180 children receive instruction.

"The premises were used as a church school until 1905. We are using deal tables as desks."

It is expected that now a start has been made, other schools will be opened in church halls throughout the country.

DULATION of Hitler has reached the point now that German wireless announcers even try to imitate their Fuehrer's voice.

Speaking of victories in Poland their voice is triumphant. Attacking Britain, ironical and sarcastic.

In dialogues with Polish Germans who are said to have suffered from atrocities their voices become compassionate and unctuous.

On the other hand, the announcers of the German Freedom Station—there are several of them—speak straightforwardly, without any theatricalism.

The most cultured radio German is that of the German announcers in London and in

The voices of German soldiers and officers, who are broadcasting about their "heroie" deeds in Poland are so similar to each other that it seems that it is always the voice of the same speaker in various roles.

Hitler's voice-everybody knows-screaming

and shrieking, rising to hysteria.

The Moscow announcer is a declaimer. He stresses especially the name Stalin whenever he uses it and he uses it very often.

The announcers of Rome, Budapest and Switzerland speak quietly and calmly.

Nazis Dislike Poland

The German radio is complaining about conditions in Poland.

Last night they said the roads were bad. The night before the water was unhealthy. Before that the streets

Too many Jews in Poland is another complaint. They even complain that Warsaw is half destroyed. That, of course, is the fault of the Poles.

She's Got a Bright Idea

Here's some "light" news for women. Miss Caroline Haslett, founder of the Women's Engineering Society, suggested at a conference yesterday that women should be employed to operate the searchlights now manned by the Royal Engineers.

Women, she said, were now being accepted for instrument repair work in the R.A.F. So far, however, the War Office doubted whether women could undertake work of such a skilled nature. (Laughter.)

It was stated that thousands of professional women had been "brutally sacked since the outbreak of war.

CONSULS TO RETURN SOON

It is hoped to complete arrangements for exchange of British and German consular officers shortly, said Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Butler said that eleven members of the British Consular Service and five members of the staff were at present in Germany.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



drops of act in

If you're merely pecking at your food, not caring whether you eat or not, take ten drops (or two tablets) of Phosferine a quarter of an hour before your next meal and see what a difference there is. There's nothing like Phosferine for bracing you up when you feel run down, and generally out of sorts.

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR DEPRESSION NEURALGIA SCIATICA ANAEMIA SLEEPLESSNESS HEADACHE NDIGESTION BRAIN FAG RHEUMATISM NEURASTHENIA

From all Chemists, TABLETS OR LIQUID, 1/3, 3/- & 5/-

IN the two weeks, September 24 to October 9, we have lost by U-boats 5,809 tons of shipping, and we have taken from the enemy 13,615 tons, leaving a balance in our favour of 7,806 tons. There have been no further losses since October 9.

Mr. Winston Churchill stated this in the House of Commons yesterday in answer to a private notice question by Mr. Alexander (Soc., Hillsborough) on the progress of the campaign against U-boats.

Mr. Churchill mentioned the totals of lost tonnage previously stated-65,000 tons in the first week, in the second week 46,000 tons, and in the third week 21,000 tons. Those figures, he said, covered the period from Sunday, September 3, to Sunday, September 24.

"Big Credit"

"We have 50,000 tons of new merchant shipping now upon the waters, and we are therefore 58,000 tons better off than we were when I made my last statement," said Mr Churchill. (Cheers.)

Mr. Alexander: Do we clearly understand that we have captured 13,615 tons of shipping? Mr. Churchill: Yes, we have captured that tonnage of actual shipping.

Mr. Thorne (Soc., Plaistow): If the war last three years you will have a big credit to your account.

Mr. Bellenger (Soc., Bassetlaw); Can Mr. Churchill also include the further figures of

sunk submarines ?
Mr. Churchill: No, I am afraid that is a more speculative account. (Lazghter.)

During an A.R.P. discussion at Woking Council yesterday on alleged extravagance, it was announced that an Admiral and his wife were on the pay roll.

Several council members urged that a complete list of all members of the A.R.P. personnel should be published showing who received payment and who were volunteers.

When Councillor Griffin (chairman of committee) said it was impossible to issue such a list, Councillor Cawsey said he had seen the pay roll and was amazed to find on it the names of an Admiral and his wife.

Councillor Calver mentioned the case of the wife and daughter of a person connected with the council being on the pay roll. He objected to married women, people in receipt of pensions, anyone in receipt of a private income of £150, or tradesmen being given paid A.R.P. posts

Councillor Griffin stated that of the 1,000 volunteer wardens in September only 570 remained, of whom sixteen were paid. Seven wardens had returned to the council the money paid them for their services.

THE SCHOOL HEARS DEED ARWAN HERO day the headmaster, Lieutenant - Commander W. T. Warsh, R.N.V.R., told them the story of this Old Boy's heroism, as you see below, and a nnounced a nextra half-holiday on Monday as a deafening. The other officer who received the Officer Andrew McPherson, of Glasgow. His father won the D.S.O. in the last war.

One of the heroes of the R.A.F.'s daring Kiel raid who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross is Flying-Officer (Acting-Flight Lieutenant) Kenneth Christopher Doran, aged twenty-six. Doran, twenty-six.

Ten years ago he was a pupil at St. Albans School (Herts). Yester-day the headmas-

DETAILS of one of the most brilliant wartime operations in British history—the secret transport to France in five weeks of 158,000 soldiers and 25,000 vehicles-including huge 15-ton tanks-were revealed by Mr. Hore-Belisha, Minister for War, in the House of Commons yesterday.

M.P.s of all parties were impressed by the following points from Mr. Belisha's speech:

Unity of command between the British and French Forces is assured. The British Army is under French command. The British Commander-in-Chief has right of appeal to his own Cabinet, but is unlikely to use it.

Two "strong men" lead Britain's Forces. General Dill is in command of the First Corps and General A. F. Brooke of the Second Corps.

Home defence battalions are to be formed—each to be a battalion of its

formed—each to be a battalion of its

county regiment.

Fifty thousand volunteers of all military ages have been enrolled in the Army since war began. More are being taken.

Mr. Hore-Belisha stated in his speech: Nor are the contingents at present across the Channel the last that will arrive."

Within six weeks of the outbreak of war in 1914 we had transported to France 148,000 men. Within five weeks of the outbreak of this war we had transported to France 158,000 men.

Three Convoys a Night

"During this period we have also created our base and lines of communication organisation, so as to ensure the regular flow of supplies and munitions of every kind, and to receive further contingents when it was decided to send them." Convoys had averaged three a night, and the Press willingly observed a reticence which in itself was a safeguard to the men.

YUARDED by three warders in Dor. 30 Assize Court dock at Dorchester yesterday, Joseph Williams, seventy, earned for himself by his behaviour the name of "the-prisoner-who-yawned-on-his-trialfor-murder."

Once Williams's habit became so infectious that a Court official who happened to look at him in the middle of a long yawn could not prevent himself from doing the

Williams yawned as the Judge nodded to him to sit down after he had pleaded not guilty to battering in the skull of his sixty-four-year-old well-to-do friend, Walter Alfred Dinnivan, of Branksome.

Dinnivan was found dying with sixteen head wounds in the sitting room of his flat on May 21 by his nineteen-year-old grand-daughter when she returned with her brother from a Sunday night dance.

Williams also yawned as prosecuting counsel. Mr. J. D. Caswell, K.C., described Dinnivan's injuries and how his assailant also tried to strangle him after rifling the safe and robbing the old man of jewellery and money.

Story of Jealousy

Williams's counsel, Mr. J. G. Trapnell, K.C.

ceived women,

Mr. Trapnell asked about a quarrel which
Dinnivan had with a Mrs. Watkins a week
before his death. Mrs. Watkins, it was
stated, gave him electrical treatment and
massage, and witness agreed that the quarrel
was about another man about whom her
grandfather was jealous.

Statements by Williams were read in which
he declared it was preposterous to suggest he
committed such a brutal crime. On that night
he had gone for a walk to Bournemouth
The hearing was adjourned until today.

ACCUSED "There is no need for further silence," he said. "A body of war correspondents has just arrived in France with the object of keeping us all'informed of day to day impressions and happenings." [The "Daily Mirror" has two correspondents in France.] Mr. Hore-Belisha revealed: "It was a small body of specially selected officers in the War Office, who, with seven confidential clerks and typists, secretly worked out every detail of the plan for moving the Army and the R.A.F. to France.

cross-examined Dinnivan's granddaughter, Hilda Dinnivan, about allegations that her grandfather received women visitors when she left him alone in the flat on her evenings off.

Miss Dinnivan denied that he frequently received women,



Flying-Officer K. C. Doran, D.F.C.

Flying-Officer A. McPherson, D.F.C.

NO ARMISTICE DAY THIS YEAR

IN view of the risk of confusion with the airraid warning signals, it will not be possible to signal a Two Minutes' Silence as in previous

years.

The Government feel that in present circumstances it would be preferable that other large services which it has been the custom to hold services which it has been the custom to hold services which it has been the custom to hold services which it has been the custom to hold services which it has been the custom to hold services which it is a service with the services which it is not services which is not services which it is not services which is not services which it is not services which it is not services which is not service which is not services which it is not service which is not service which it is not service which it is not service which is not service which it is not service which it is not ser

services which it has been the custom to hold throughout the country on Armistice Day should not be held.

Instead, Sunday, November 12, the Sunday which immediately follows Armistice Day, shall be observed as a Day of Remembrance and Dedication. shall be observe and Dedication.

Not Right to Forget

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in an announcement, says that there is no reason why church services, or, in country places, small gatherings of people at the local war memorials should not be held as before.

He adds that, although the nation is once again entering the terrible ordeal of war, it cannot be right that it should seem in any way to be forgetful of the men who died for it in the last war.

THE King is to receive at Buckingham Palace today M. August Zaleski, Foreign Minister in the new Polish Government set up in Paris.

Later in the day M. Zaleski will probably be present in the House of Commons when the Prime Minister replies to Hitler's "peace" proposals.

The Polish Foreign Minister, who is on a three-day visit, arrived in London by air yes-

He is to discuss with Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax the war views of the Allies and the future conduct of the war.

Visited Chamberlain

Already he has called on Mr. Chamberlain

Arready he has called on Mr. Chamberlain at No. 10, Downing-street, and on Lord Halifax at the Foreign Office.

M. Zaleski, who was accompanied by his Secretary-General last night, attended a banquet given in his honour by Count Raczynski, the Polish Ambassador, at the Embassy.

No after-dinner speeches were made and the loyal toasts were honoured in silence.

Today Lord Halifax will give a luncheon to M. Zaleski, and in the evening an informal dinner will take place at the Embassy to enable M.P.s of all parties to meet the Polish

Minister.

The head of the Turkish military mission now in England, General Orbay, was received in audience by the King yesterday.



"They foresaw and provided for every need the selection of ports and docks, of roads and

Continued on page 19

Gracie Fields signing her autograph on a soldier's tin hat during her broadcast per-formance at a concert to soldiers some-where in England last night,

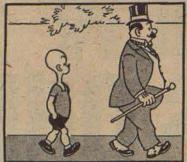


You don't get saved like this often — but honestly, aren't there times when you'd give a fortune for a make-up that stays matt whatever happens? That's why we want you to know about our Liquid Make-up. If it's hot, if it rains, if you cry, if he begs for a kiss—whatever happens—this make-up keeps smooth, matt, flawless. Here's the name—

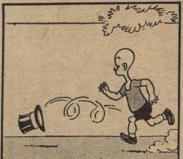
HENRY C. MINER'S Liquid Make-up

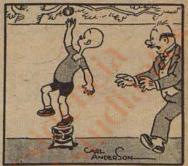


HENRY!









ICHFIELD, quiet county town of Staffordshire, claims to have the most efficient A.R.P. system in the country.

In the centre of an elaborate switchboard in the Guildhall is a button. When this is pressed an electric signal is transmitted, which simultaneously:—

Cuts out every electric light in the streets;
Sets the air raid warning sirens

blaring; and Summons air raid wardens to

their posts.

their posts.

The system is largely the result of the research work of Mr. W. F. Russell, local electrical engineer.

Mr. Russell told the Daily Mirror yesterday: "Until the Government has granted permission we cannot make full use of our system. We are hoping that before long some of the restrictions governing street lighting will be raised.

"The system also does away with the necessity of keeping large staffs of fully paid wardens on duty.

Home Front News 607,000



Keepers at Dudley (Worcestershire) Zoo may have to turn big game hunters if there's an air raid.

They've been armed with rifles, as you see in this picture, and have orders to destroy any animals released by air raid damage.

NAVAL ratings will be issued with cap ribbons with only the letters H.M.S. when they are on leave. The name of ships will not be on the ribbons, to conceal from the enemy clues to the movements of the Fleet.

Sir Donald Somervell said in the House of Commons yesterday that careful consideration was being given to the difficulties of persons who, because of war emergency conditions, found themselves unable to continue payment of insurance premiums.

Mr. W. Dobbie, Socialist M.P. for Rotherham, will ask the Secretary for War in the House of Commons next Tuesday "if he is aware of the grave concern among wives and families of members of the British Expeditionary Forces at the long delay in, and in many cases the non-arrival of, letters and parcels from their families."

+

The Salvation Army, with the co-operation of the railways, is to open canteens at King's Cross, and St. Pancras stations, where hot drinks and food can be obtained by Service men any hour of the day or night.

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THIRTEEN members of London County Council have permanent headaches. They have been set up as "The Committee to Deal with Evacuation Problems."

More than 607,000 children and adults have been evacuated under the L.C.C. scheme, and every one is a problem.

In case 607,000 doesn't sound a lot in view of the millions talked about by Sir John Simon in his Budget speech, let it be said that it would take you a week, working eight hours a day, to put as many dots on a notepad

And just to add to the problems of these thirteen committeemen, plans are being made for the evacuation of another 10,000 Londoners within the next fortnight.

These are the mothers and children who failed to register under the original scheme.

They will be got away to the safety zones as quickly and quietly as possible

Drifting Back

Chief worry of the Problems Committee at the moment is the drift back to London of mothers and children.

Dissatisfied with their billets, lonely without their husbands, lulled into a sense of security by the fact that there have been no air-raids on London, these women are bringing their children back into the danger zone.

"Nothing short of an air-raid or an Act of Parliament will stop some of 'em coming back," said a harassed official yesterday.

"We don't want an air-raid and an Act of Parliament making it compulsory for them to stop in the country smacks of Hitlerism. "I don't know which would be worse." he

NO RISE IN PRICE

Despite the increased duty now in force on fine continental wines used for Wincarnis, the makers of this supreme Tonic Wine announce that they will not increase prices at present. Rather than pass the burden of increased costs on to the public immediately, they prefer to keep faith with their many thousands of customers all over the country and to do their best to meet the wishes of the Government by maintaining peacetime prices for as long as possible.

No change whatsoever has been made in

WHY WINCARNIS IS THE LEADING TONIC WINE

Wincarnis is made with wines of the highest class.

Wincarnis is the tonic that is backed by 25,000 medical recommendations.

mendations.
Winearnts is the tonic of tonics, rapid in action and lasting in affect.

the quality or ingredients of Wincarnis. It is exactly the same fine, stimulating, restoring Tonic Wine that it has always

THE IDEAL WARTIME RESTORATIVE

So much of the worry and anxiety of this war falls upon women that it is no wonder many of them suffer from nerves. Wincarnis is the greatest help in all cases

of nervous strain. It builds up resistance and yet acts so quickly that you feel better in one minute.



MINGARNIS)

Still only 5'6 a bottle CHAMPAGNE PINT SIZE 3/3

STIFF TIME FOR STARCH Boiled shirts are in danger of wilting for want of starch. Imports have been cut off and there is a serious shortage. British Launderers' Research Association is trying to discover a substitute.

Following a fire at an enumerator's house in Wandsworth which destroyed all his national registration documents, fresh returns have been obtained from householders in the area and fresh identity cards issued.

CAN'T STOP

THE Eisteddfod spirit is bombproof. Hitler or no Hitler, war or no war, Wales means to go on singing, look you.

Next year's national festival, to be held at Bridgend, Glam, is causing the organisers many a headache—but Colwyn Bay carries on with preparations for two years hence.

"If the war is still on, then we shall hold the Eisteddfod just the same," say the Colwyn Bay Committee. "It will take a better man than Hitler to stop Welsh people from singing and playing."

playing."
Welshmen all over the world have guaranteed the Eisteddfod against financial loss. Eisteddfodau cost about £12,000

Wants Extra Rations for Dog "Guides"

A plea for rations for the dog "guides of blind men will be made in the House of Commons today by Mr. Dobbie, Socialist M.P. for Rotherham.

He will ask the Minister of Health if he will give special consideration regarding ration cards and extra allowances to blind men who have trained dogs to help them set about get about.



We didn't think you'd be able to resist the smart military lines of the boy friend's uniform for long, ladies.

Hence the uniform cut of this Rahvis model with squared shoulders and lapels.

Glengarry-style cap tops the lot . . and if you'd designed this outfit, we guess you'd have stuck a feather in it, too!

MEN CRIPPLED IN LAST WAR LOSE JOB

A BOUT sixty crippled ex-Servicemen, many with only one arm, may lose most of their work through the war. Their delicate handi-

work through the war. Their delicate handiwork, known as painted fabrics, is sold all over the world.

Their exhibition, which annually brings in more than £1,500, is cancelled owing to the wer and the closure of their colony at Sheffield. Extra public support is being sought.

Captain L. T. Scott, administrator of the colony, said yesterday: "Only last July the Queen ordered a pretty two-piece navy blue costume with white spots and some boudoir wraps and silks for herself

"Most of our men, through injuries, are unfit for other work."

N. PROBIE FIRST profiteering case in the

war was revealed yesterday when a food control committee censured a grocer for overcharging a housewife.

They ordered the grocer to repay the full amount of the surcharge

Although they warned the offender that he was liable to a fine of £100 or three months in gaol or both, the committee kept his name secret as well as that of his customer because he might be unjustifiably boycotted in the town.

The case occurred at High Wycombe. A local housewife complained that her grocer had charged her a farthing a pound too much on a purchase of two pounds of sugar and a halfpenny a pound too much on a second occasion.

The Food Control Committee asked the grocer for an explanation.

He replied that he had no desire to profiteer, but based his prices on the wholesale prices charged to him.

He pointed out that he made only a tenth of a penny profit on a pound of sugar.

Penny Has Been Repaid

Not satisfied with the explanation the Food Control Committee sent a letter to the grocer warning him of the heavy penalties that can be imposed for profiteering.

The penny overcharge has already been returned to the housewife.

The housewife told the Dail. Mirror last night.

"Although it does not seem to be a big amount involved, these small increases on necessary food make a big difference in the weekly budget."

"As there was an overcharge on two occasions I felt the matter ought to be reported, especially as we had been told in the papers to report such cases.

"My husband has been greatly annoyed because I reported the matter, but I shall continue to report cases of profiteering."

MAKE IT RECORD POPPY DAY

Poppy Day is only a month away—and this ear it has a two-fold purpose; so—

Why not buy two poppies on November 11? The official appeal today suggests this—one as a tribute to the men of 1914-13, the other to your sons who are serving today.

The money raised through your generosity will in future help ex-Servicemen of ALL WARS.

Poppy Day still remains the most important of our national one-day free-will offerings. SO GIVE FREELY.

You can also help by volunteering as a seller. Success depends largely upon a sufficient number of poppy sellers.

Last year's record collection, £578,188, must be beaten this year if the British Legion is to meet its greater responsibilities.

DO YOUR BIT TO HELP.

Since the fund was started in 1921 the grand total of contributions has reached £7,632,481.

MR. THOMAS HENDERSON, M.P. for the Tradeston division of Glasgow, who gave his age as seventy-two, and his address as Croxted-road, West Dulwich, S.E., was charged at Lambeth yesterday with being drunk and incapable.

He was discharged under the Probation of Offenders Act.

A special-constable said that shortly after one in the morning he saw Henderson walk-ing along waving a bottle of whisky. Hen-derson smelled strongly of drink.

On the way to the station he fell down twice. Henderson, who denied being drunk, said he went to see an old friend—a doctor—to inquire about Mrs. Henderson, who had been examined that day. While walking home he received a kick on the knee. When he complained he was

arrested.

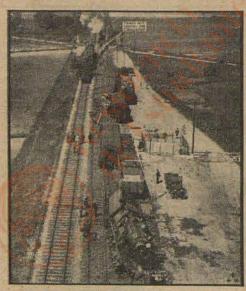
Replying to Mr. Bertrand Watson, the magistrate, Henderson said all he had to drink was one glass and a half of whisky with water.

DAILY MIRROR photograph was used to A DAILY MIRKON photographic illustrate the scene of a rail disaster when a twenty-six-year-old haulage contractor was found not guilty of manslaughter or dangerous driving at Norwich Assizes yesterday.

He was Reuben Height, of Barroway-drove, Downham Market, who was driving a lorry when it was involved in a level crossing collision with an express train at Hilgay Norfolk. Four were killed and sixteen injured.

Prosecuting counsel, Mr. Tristram Beresford, K.C., said that it was an excellent photograph

PICTURE EVIDENCE



This is the aerial picture taken by the "Daily Mirror" which was produced yesterday in evidence at the court proceedings which followed the train crash at Downham Market. "An excellent picture," counsel described it.

showing a remarkable aerial view of the collision.

Phillip Jackson, a Daily Mirror staff photographer, gave evidence.

It was stated that Height's mate in the lorry opened the gate of the crossing and Height proceeded over it, although the gate on the far side was closed. The train struck the lorry and was derailed.

Height fainted when he heard the verdict and had to be earried out of court.

Two further charges of wilful neglect and eridangering the safety of railway passengers were to be made against Height and also against his mate. Arthur Pearce, nineteen, labourer, of Downham Market, but the prosecution asked for an adjournment until today to consider whether to proceed with the cases or not



USE BEFORE SMILING. MAGNESIA WHITENS TEETH.

Isn't it a fact that the instant you smile, eyes light upon your teeth. If you are afraid to show your teeth, here is good news. Thanks to the discovery of what 'Milk of Magnesia' brand antacid does to the acid stain and film on tooth enamel, people with the dinglest teeth are making them gleaming white. There is one toothpaste called Phillips' Dental Magnesia which contains 75% 'Milk of Magnesia.' It is such a marvellous whitener of tooth enamel because it instantly neutralizes harmful mouth acids which encourage ugly stains, dirty colour and tartar. Get a tube of Phillips' Dental Magnesia to-day and try it. Results will show why over twelve thousand dentists are urging their patients to use it every day. Sold everywhere, 6d., 101d., 1/6 a tube. 'Milk of Magnesia is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of Magnesia.—(Advt.)

GIRL, 15, WINS INNOCENCE of a girl of fifteen

wrongly convicted of a forgery committed by another girl, was proved at Gloucestershire Quarter Sessions vesterday.

A confession by the real culprit enabled the appeal to be made.

Doris Sarah Wood, of Dryleaze Children's Home, Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire, appealed against the conviction by the Cheltenham magistrates, who had bound her over and placed her on probation on a charge of forging a Post Office

Savings bank book and obtaining £2 from the Postmaster-General.

Mr.-K. Preedy, who appeared for Miss Wood, said the girl opened a P.O. savings account and had paid in £2. She gave the book to the matron of the home, who placed it in a cupboard.

Another girl in the home took the book from the cupboard, forged Miss Wood's name and drew £2 from the Post Office. She then destroyed the bank book.

Later, when she heard that Miss Wood was leaving, she opened another bank account in Miss Wood's name, paid in two shillings and then altered the bank book to make it appear there was £2 2s. in the account.

Forger Confesses

She placed that book in the cupboard and when Miss Wood left the home she took that book with her.

Miss Wood went into service in Cheltenham and paid £1 into the account. Later she drew £2 out, and it was then that the postal authorities found the clumsy forgery.

Miss Wood was prosecuted and convicted.

It was not until later that the other girl confessed her guilt.

Mr. R. G. Micklethwaite, who appeared for he Postmaster-General, said he would offer o guidence.

no evidence.

The appeal was allowed with costs.

THE FIGHTING FORCES'

Soldiers, sailors and airmen serving overseas look forward eagerly to news from home. They get it—and more—in the "OVERSEAS DAILY MIRROR."

MIRROR."

If YOU have friends or relations serving abroad you will earn their heartfelt gratitude by sending it to them.

The "OVERSEAS DAILY MIRROR" comprises a week's copies of the ordinary "DAILY MIRROR." bound in a strong cover. In addition to all the home news, it contains wonderful pictures, entertaining features and many amusing strip-cartoons—Popeye, Ruggles, Buck Ryan, and so on.

and so on.
The new reduced subscription rates are as

follows:-£2 £1

Rates for Canada and Newfoundland remain as before.
Full details and subscription forms can be obtained from the "OVERSEAS DAILY MIRROR." 250 Geraldine House, Fetter-lane.

If you prefer to purchase the paper every week and post it yourself, place an order with your newsagent. The price is 6d. a copy.

QUEEN'S FRIEND DIES

Queen Mary's private secretary, Sir Gerald Chichester, whom Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family called by his nickname Tim, has died at his home, Tifters Farm, Charlwood Survey aged fifty three

Charlwood, Surrey, aged fifty-three. He was appointed Queen Mary's assistant private secretary in 1926, and finally private secretary in 1935.

He was reputed to have the most perfect manners of any British diplomat who served in Paris.

ULSTER NOT NEUTRAL"

Mr. J. M. Andrews, Minister of Finance, after introducing his War Emergency Budget in the Northern Ireland House of Commons at Belfast yesterday, denied that Ulster was neutral.

Mr. Andrews said he expected their Imperial contribution for the first year of the war would reach £2,000,000, an increase of about £1,000,000 over that provided in his May Budget.



Hailed as a new Deanna Durbin. . . . Gloria Jean, talented soprano, aged ten, with C. Aubrey Smith in a scene from Universal's film, "The Underpup."

BOY, 8, SISTER, 6,

THIS is what a stepmother said at Kingston (Surrey) Juvenile Court yesterday of a girl aged six, and her brother, aged eight, who were stated to be beyond control:—

They bit each other until they bled.
Before she married their father, a widower,
the children had driven away three housekeepers by biting them.

They ran about the house with lighted paper, and when she told them to stop they told her to be careful or they would burn her and burn the house down.

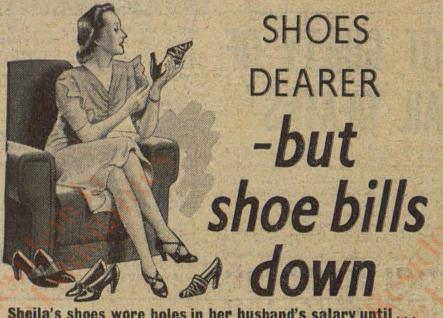
The father kept twenty-two rabbits in a box, and the girl killed them all It was stated that the boy was blind in one we because his sister threw a compass at him The children were sent to a remand home or three weeks so that homes might be found for three for them

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



- * Stops underarm perspiration instantly.
- * No waiting to dry-vanishes instantly.
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- GET ODO-RO-NO CREAM TODAY, 6d., 1/6

from all good chemists and stores.



Sheila's shoes wore holes in her husband's salary until . . .



out of your shoes now

Shoes will have to go further in future. When you buy new ones or have an a-Soles and Phillips Heels fitted. Phillips keep shoes in shape, keep heels smart longer. Phillips save money, give real foot comfort, treble the life of shoes, give you a new pride in your feet. Phillips are neat, elegant, invisible when walking. But they must be Phillips—see the name on every pair.

FOR SAVING

YOUR SHOES AND MY

MANAGERESS

RUBBERS. /

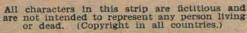
REMEMBER

FIRST TOLD ME ABOUT PHILLIPS

> STICK-A-SOLES and PHILLIPS HEELS

JANE.





Miss Florence Mackay wasn't going to let U-boats stop her wedding.

THERE is unrest in the Communist camp. Mr. Harry Pollitt, noted "Red" speaker, is no longer general secretary to the party, because "of differences of opinion." although he

"The manifesto of October 7 corrects the declaration issued on September 2. At the first meeting of the central committee since the outbreak of war, held in October, a careful analysis was made of the whole situation and of the problems arising.

"As a result the central committee decided that the declaration issued on September 2 was incorrect, since it failed to take into account the basic changes in the international situation arising from the rejection of a firm peace front by Britain and France.

"After referring to the rejection of a firm peace front with the Soviet Union by the British, French and Polish governments," the statement declares, "the continuance of the war is not in the interests of the British, French and German peoples."







BRIDEHA NO FEA

U-BOATS

AN English girl facing all the perils of a long sea trip in wartime and a total journey of 5,500 miles to Peru to marry a man she had met only half a dozen times, has won through.

And the couple didn't even suspect that they were in love until they were all those miles apart.

The bride is Miss Florence Mackay, of Redcar, Yorkshire. News that she had safely reached her bridegroom was received in England only yesterday.

Plans had been made for her sailing in a luxury liner, and the bridegroom, Mr. Ron Coulson, formerly of Middlesbrough, had promised to meet her at the Peruvian port. They were to be married at Cerro de Pasco.

Perilous Voyage

But the liner's sailing was stopped owing to the war, and passengers had the alternative of cancelling their bookings or going on any craft that shipping companies could put at their disposal.

Miss Mackay decided to go. There was no means of telling her fiance how or when she would arrive, but she put her trust in British sailors and went gaily on a cargo and passenger vessel.

In a letter from the Bahamas, first port of call, Miss Mackay told of the dreadful travel-

ling conditions.

Her "escort" was a convoy of destroyers.

Despite these a constant submarine watch had to be kept. At night not a single light was lit in the ship. The captain hardly left the bridge; the crew were ever alert.

MILITIAMEN'S FAMILY CLAIMS MEN who are to be called up during the claims for family or dependants' allowances under the procedure applicable to the Militia, will be given facilities immediately they join up. The War Office approved the secondary of the contract of the Community Politic, noted "Red" speaker, is no longer general secretary to the party, because "of differences of opinion." although he is still with the party. This was announced in an official statement issued by the party yesterday explaining its change of attitude towards the present war. "In answer to many inquiries whether the manifesto of the central committee of the Communist Party on the war published on October 7 represents a definite change of policy from the declaration issued at the outbreak of war on September 2, the secretariat of the Communist Party has issued the following statement: Declaration Incorrect

The War Office announces that a large number of men who have already received their calling-up notices will shortly be join-ing the Colours.

Some of these who were medically examined in July have already put in claims, and these will be dealt with. No further action is necessary on the part of the men concerned.

The remainder have only recently been medically examined and have not had an opportunity of making claims. They will be given facilities on joining their units.

In order that such claims may be dealt with at once married men should bring with them their marriage certificates and birth certificates of any children in respect of whom they wish to claim an allowance if such certificates are in their possession.

"The aerial training scheme announced by Sir Kingsley Wood is not only the most spectacular demonstration of Empire cooperation the war has produced, but will sound the death knell of German ambitions," said Mr. Menzies, the Australian Premier, broadcasting yesterday.

In order to repel German attacks and carry the war into enemy country, Britain and the Empire had to develop in the shortest time the maximum hitting capacity of the air arm.

The scheme would surmount the difficulty, in which Germany might find herself before long, of producing more military aircraft than could competently be flown.

Under the scheme Australia would train and maintain thousands instead of hundreds of skilled flying personnel, and would also make the Empire just as surely a leading air Power as she was a leading sea Power.

Personnel of the mission going to Canada to start the Empire air training scheme was announced by Sir Kingsley Wood in Parliament yesterday.

It would comprise Lord Riverdale, Air-Chief-Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham and Mr. F. T. Earle, managing-director of the De Havilland Aircraft Company.

Captain Balfour, Parliamentary Secretary for Air, would also go to Canada in connection with the scheme.

tion with the scheme.



MAN accused yesterday of murdering A his wife was said to have stated: "I idolised her. We have always been happy

He is alleged to have confessed and added: "She was such a good wife. Why don't you kill me?"

don't you kill me?"

The man, George Quinnell, aged fifty-nine, described as an assistant storekeeper, of Canal-road, Mile End, London, E., appeared at Thames Police Court and was remanded in custody for eight days.

Divisional Detective-Inspector Symes said that he found Mrs. Quinnell dead at her home on Tuesday. Later he saw Quinnell at Arboursquare Police Station.

The officer read from a written statement which, he said, Quinnell had made:

"I want to say what made me do it. I have lived with my wife for thirty-seven years, and I have been ill for months and had no sleep.

"I went to a nerve hospital because I was hysterical, and I gradually got worse.

"This morning my wife told me to go to

"This morning my wife told me to go to Victoria Park for a walk. I went there, and stayed one and a half hours. When I came home she was cooking rabbit for dinner. I kept on thinking of leaving her as I had been so

on trilling of reaving fire as a fine ill with an abscess.

"I thought I was going to die. I saw a Boy Scout's knife on the dresser. I had a terrible feeling I wanted to kill her, because I didn't want to leave her.

As she was getting the rabbit out of the As she was getting the rabbit out of the oven I stuck the knife in her throat. She fell on the floor, and I believe I struck her again.

"I went to Bow Police Station and told them what I had done."

SOLDIERS CAUGHT HIM

Soldiers and police ran to help a woman when they heard her scream in the black-out.

William Quish, aged twenty-eight, window cleaner, of Duke's-lane, Kensington, was convicted at West London Police Court yesterday of assaulting the woman, Miss Phyllis Buckingham, secretary, of Broadwalk-court, Kensington, Quish was remanded in custody for inquiries.

Miss Buckingham said Quish jumped on her from behind. She screamed and some soldiers came along. Quish ran off.

... Another



Tells how to look

have four grown-up daughters and three grandchildren, but people constantly tell me that I have the skin and complexion of a woman of 30. skin and complexion of a woman of 30. I am very often asked my secret. Here it is. I use Tokalon Rose Skinfood every night. It contains 'Biocel'—the amazing vital youth element—discovered by a famous University Professor. Nourishes and rejuvenates the skin while you sleep. You wake up looking younger every morning. I use Tokalon Vanishing Skinfood (White non-greasy) during the day. It acts like magic on a rough, dark skin and sallow complexion. Removes deep-seated dirt and impurities from the pores. Blackheads quickly disappear. Enlarged pores contract. Skin becomes fresh, clear and smooth as velvet, and you look years younger. ounger.

I am 51 years of age and have four

Start using Tokalon Skinfoods to-day.

Start using Tokalon Skinfoods to-day. On sale everywhere. Successful results guaranteed or money refunded. By special arrangement any woman reader of this paper may obtain a de luxe Beauty Outfit containing new Tokalon Skinfood Creams—Rose for the night, White for the day. It also contains a special box of Poudre Tokalon and six samples of other shades Send 3d, in stamps to cover cost of postage, packing, etc., to Tokalon Ltd., (Dept. 405), Chase Road, London, N.W.10.

RHEUMATISM The threat of early frosts

To those who suffer the crippling agony of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, the first touch of winter is often like the approach of a cruel enemy. An early damp frost or a penetrating mist will start off painful twinges which threaten the misery of locked joints and hampered movement for months to come.

hampered movement for months to come.

No wonder rheumatic sufferers bless the day they discovered Nature's way to relief—the daily teaspoonful of Fynnon Salt in a tumblerful of water. Mineral constituents which were once obtainable only in Nature's healing springs at expensive Spas—Sodium, Potassium and Lithium—now work their wonders through daily Fynnon, rinsing away the poisons and toxins that have been causing the stabbing pains. Kidneys and liver are stirred with new vigour. Torturing rheumatic acids are dislodged from bone, tissue, and muscle. With your entire system refreshed and braced you can look forward to a winter free from rheumatic pain.

Get a large 1/3 tin of Fynnon Salt from your

Get a large 1/3 tin of Pynnon Salt from your chemist to-day, and remember, Fynnon every morning means fitness every day.—(Advt.)



TIP FOR MODERNS! here's how to avoid 'dishpan hands'



BUY THE GIANT SHILLING PACKAGE - IT'S THE BIGGEST MONEY-SAVER OF ALL! OTHER SIZES, 6d. AND 31d.





think, decided to judge it by two considerations:-

- lingness to negotiate, without threat of force, a peace based on the rectification of wrongs committed, on the right of all peoples to justice, freedom and self-expression? A peace that would definitely bring to an end the nightmare of blackmail and periodical disturbance which has cursed humanity ever since Hitler came to power?
- 2. CAN HITLER'S WORD BE TRUSTED, ANYWAY?

The speech was made.

Made to the so-called Deputies of the Reichstag. The function of these farcical M.P.s is to listen and applaud.

No questions. No debate.

The speech and the conduct of the Reichstag showed that when we are dealing with official Germany nowadays, we are not dealing with a nation, but with a fanatical and unreasonable man.

Or at most with a clique of politicians of the gangster type.

And the speech itself showed us the same old Hitler at his tricks again.

Had it met the considerations set out in No. I above-accompanied by solid guarantees and a willingness to sacrifice for a genuine peace -the speech would have found response in many British hearts. IT DIDN'T

Hitler's line is still that what he has by blackmail, threats and force he will hold .

That ne will pro-mise us and France all the security and friendship, which he formerly promised to those who are now victims inside outside Gerhis and many

That the purpose any conference

would be to consolidate his gains and his power and, if possible, to increase his economic strength . . .

And that he should be free to blackmail the conference into accepting his will by threatening the use of his irresponsible dictatorial power to let loose once again the dogs of war!

Apart from these facts, No. 2 above remains the great obstacle to peace.

Real peace, not a temporary absence of matic notes. active hostilities.

Can Hitler be trusted?

War and the months and months of civil deence preparations for war have interrupted Belgium. the fine constructive social work of the London County Council and other local authorities in that-secure in the East. all parts of the country

My own efforts have been diverted from the miles of our shores. building of the new and better London to the expensive and laborious work of civil defence. I hate this interruption of creative civic

work. I am indignant with the man who is directly

responsible for plunging Europe into war. And I find it impossible to forget the blunders air that very Nazi system which and weaknesses of the British Ministers whose oppresses his own people policy since 1931 has contributed to the growth of the power of aggression.

Yes, I want peace.

Badly.

But it must be a real peace.

A peace that will be creative and will last.

+ CONSIDER ...

Supposing we made peace on anything like

B EFORE Hitler's speech had been de- "... if we make peace on Hitler's terms ... 1. Would it reveal any substantial wil- the end may be a Nazi system here."



This striking drawing by Zec expresses the "soul" of Nazism! And it is Nazism we are fighting against, says.. The Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, M.P., .. in his first article for the "Daily Mirror."

proper acquisitions.

His vast military machine would remain intact, ready for more mischief even while disarmament (if he really means to talk disarmament) was being discussed. He would consolidate his gains, political and economic.

His irresponsible system of government would remain—a system which is the business of the German people internally, but which is of that New World. everybody's business when it threatens the peace of the world.

who, when he likes, doesn't even answer diplo- OVER TYRANNY OF ALL KINDS.

And in six months or twelve, having tidied up his military machine, Hitler I want peace as badly as any man or woman. could strike swiftly again, this time probably West, through Holland and

If the mood took him he would do

And then he would be within a few

Our situation would be worse, not better. He would be in a much improved

position to bomb us into submission. And if we were bombed into submission he could impose on us from the

I know we face hard times and grave perils if war goes on.

But I also know that if the "peace" is merely another Munich, we shall enjoy no sense of security.

The outlook for freedom will be black! It is a choice of evils.

And the evil of going on is less than the evil Hitler speech. He of soon starting all over again in circumstances would retain his im- of much greater danger.

Does this mean that our Ministers must content themselves with a blank negative to the Hitler speech ?

A thousand times NO!

Let them express the true mind of Britain by speaking up boldly to the German people and to all peoples for a New World of permanent peace, freedom and security for all

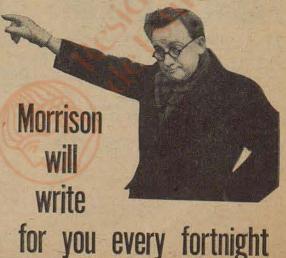
A New World of social justice and prosperity for all.

And let them declare that Britain is willing to make her contribution to the common pool of such sacrifice as is necessary to the building

Let Ministers proclaim that we seek no oldtime imperialist triumph-

BUT THE VICTORY OF THE ORDINARY PEOPLES OF ALL NATIONS OVER NEED-He could "negotiate" slowly, for he is a man LESS POVERTY, OVER IGNORANCE, AND

More to Come



Daily Mirror

Geraldine House, Fetter-lane, E.C.4. Holborn 4321. 42-48, Hardman-street, Deansgate, Manchester, 3. Blackfriars 2185-6-7-8-9.

FIGHT OR STOP?

TODAY in the House of Commons the Prime Minister is expected to give the British reply to the so-called peace proposals of Hitler.

We have already had M. Daladier's answer, which is a plain "No." Mr. Chamberlain's statement can only repeat M. Daladier's; since the French and British Governments are known to be in "complete accord" and "constant consultation" about all matters of policy.

But if Mr. Chamberlain also says "No," there are many people about who wish him to add a little to a blunt rejection of Hitler's terms for a general conference.

Unexpected figures arise from the past urging us to be more explicit in stating our "war aims."

Mr. Lloyd George surprisingly appears, no longer as the "bitter-ender" of one great war, but as the serious-considerer of nebulous peace terms.

Mr. Bernard Shaw, who can never be trusted to keep out of any war of words, and whose job it has been in every war, small or great, that any living man can remember, to contradict himself and everybody else, thinks that Hitler has made a very good speech, frank and realistic, but that Hitler is a lunatic.

He also thinks that, if Hitler were to go on annexing things, after we'd made his peace with him, we could call in Stalin and Roosevelt to help us. They'd never allow Hitler to go too far.

"Undertones of War"

Meanwhile a much larger number of not so idiotically clever people think we ought ither to stop the war (they don't know how) it to fight it—as they say we're not doing.

These people are not "defeatist." They are merely puzzled.

They don't understand the strange pause in operations, the apparent lack of initiative, the black-out of information, the stifling of ordinary life; the dullness and depression consequent upon the usual bureaucratic tyranny, the wishful thinking that supposes Hitler and Hitlerism to be already defeated before they have been obviously attacked.

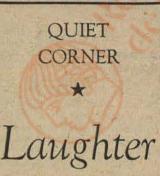
These "undertones of war" — in Mr. Edmund Blunden's phrase about the last war — are, in this war, as low, as mysterious, as a bit of one of our now insufferably boring B.B.C.'s home services "copyright reserved" — though nobody would dream of stealing one of those doses of dull dope if it were uncopyrighted and free to all.

Today we hope that the Prime Minister will do what Mr. Churchill did so brilliantly a few days ago—that is, address himself to the psychological, the mental reactions of

For these too count tremendously—the thoughts, hopes, and fears of millions of expectant or anxious people, who have hitherto 'looked up and not been fed' (except by Mr. Churchill) on anything but vague generalisations about Hitlerism and the "momentum" of our effort to defeat it. W. M.



Killing Him with Kindness!



Keep your sense of humour, and your nerves will never jangle. See things from the funny side, and get the comic angle. . . That's the way that wars are won; by laughing—not complaining. That's the magic secret of victorious campaigning.

Do not lose the power to laugh. For it will be your saving. Let the big dictators do their ranting and their raving—Let them spend their energies in roaring and reviling—We shall win this war by our resolve to keep on smiling.

This is our salvation.

The capacity for laughing—
For joking, and for poking
fun—for chipping and for
chaffing. . . And he who
thinks to break that spirit
makes a first-class bloomer.
For that's what pulled us
through before; the British
sense of humour.







T HAVE received a letter signed by the Mayor of Coventry, the Provost of Coventry and Colonel Sir William Wyley, "who is the bestknown and most-respected citizen of Coventry."

known and most-respected citizen of Coventry."

This last reticent description is not mine, but is that contained in the covering letter signed by the Provost of Coventry.

The document itself is a protest at the condemnation which greeted the Bishop's recent words about "soldiers who get drunk every other night."

I should like to quote the letter in full—but I just haven't the space. The cuts I have made, I believe, do not alter the sense of the argument. Incidentally, when are people who write to the newspapers going to learn to say what they mean in less than three volumes?

Anyway, here you are:— Anyway. here you are:-

N N N Dear Sir,
As representatives of the State, the Church
and the Army we were present when the
Bishop of Coventry preached in the Cathedral
on the afternoon of the National Day of

Prayer
Except for the quite understandable dissent
of pacifists from part of the sermon, there was
a universal agreement from every quarter that
the Bishop had said the right thing in the

right way.

At the close of the sermon the Bishop fear-lessly referred in turn to one or other of those sins to which various sections of the national community, whether civilian or military, are known at their worst to be prone. None of us minded this, not the parents of the soldiers, and least of all the soldiers themselves who were present.

were present.

The people of Coventry are disgusted and not a little indignant that one phrase of the Bishop's sermon should have been taken out of its context and made to imply that the Bishop had cast a slur upon the soldiers and the Army. We who were present can assure soldiers and their parents who were not present that nothing of the sort was either directly or indirectly implied. If any slur has been cast, it is not by the Bishop of Coventry, of whose honour and fairness in this respect the people of Coventry who know him have not the slightest doubt.

We beg to remain,

We beg to remain,
Yours faithfully,
(Signed) SIDNEY STRINGER,
Mayor of Coventry,
R. T. HOWARD, W. F. WYLEY Colonel * * *

As one who protested at the Bishop's remarks (which, significantly, are not denied), this letter is directed at me.

The signatories, including the best known and most respected citizen of Coventry, are perhaps calculated to impress certain folk, but they leave your ribald correspondent cold.

cold.

I note that no slur was either directly, or indirectly, implied against the soldiers of the Army.
WHAT WAS IT THEN, A COMPLIMENT?

These Coventry worthies should see a few of the letters this newspaper received from the Fighting Forces, and what they thought of it. Doubtless, we should have toned down, or cut out the remarks about the troops "getting drunk every other night," in view of the eminence of the man who uttered them.

I know full well that it is all too easy to take a single sentence out of its context and distort it by printing it by itself.

BUT WOULD ANYBODY CARE TO TELL ME A CONTEXT THAT WOULD JUSTIFY THIS PRELATE'S WORDS?

THIS PRELATE'S WORDS?

There just isn't one.

Nevertheless, as everybody in this affair seems to be out to rescue everybody else from his sins, I propose to the troops that they intercede on behalf of all clergymen who go astray; for those who fall into debt; for those who abscond; for those who suffer from psychological distortions (polite phrase), and, finally, for those who occasionally get incepriated. And may Allah preserve us all. * * *

On the Wall

I am one of the many admirers of S. Claude
Cickell, who is the vicar of Latton-cum-Eysev

Song in one overland the latton of the Tickell, who is the vicar of Latton-cum-Eysey.
His writings have a refreshing originality that is hard to beat, and his letters to the Press are quite unchallengeable.

Sample the latest:—

He wrote the four verses and chords of the song in one evening shortly after the declaration of war.

The commanding officer of the 52nd Lowland Division, to whom Mr. Morton sent his "little contribution to national service," was im-

Sample the latest:—

"Sir,—I feel stre that anyone astride a low wall would be warned by the wind of the bomb and sense of touch or, failing this, by a sixth (or is it twenty-sixth?) sense of its whereabouts and so fall to the other side of the wall.—S. Claude Tickell."

"The Senior Chaplain, sent to Mr. Morton's home in Colevend-street, Bridgeton, Glasgow, listened to the old man singing the song and decided to be responsible for launching it among the troops,

Mr. Morton is an old volunteer, who attended the famous "Wet Review" before Queen

Weten and the troops, and the famous "Wet Review" before Queen

Weten and the troops, and the famous "Wet Review" before Queen

Perfect.



If you've ever stood behind a giant howitzer you know it's a Big Noise when it goes off. . . .

Like the nice little piece of ironmongery we show you on the left, lobbing 9.2in. shells over the ranges on the Home Front.

M.P. Wants Death Duties Paid in Advance

Death duties payable in advance is a new form of taxation suggested by Mr. A. Edwards (Soc., East Middlesbrough) in a question he will ask in the House of Commons next Tuesday.

He will ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer to consider inviting persons whose estates will be liable to death duties to pay such duties in advance under a form of taxation to be styled a "patriotism life tax," and if he will appeal to people who can afford it to lend their money free of interest for the duration of the war.

marching air called "Song of the Empire.'

But Mr. Morton is very deaf. "I shall never hear my song," he says wistfully.

The soldiers who have taken the song to their hearts, however, are determined that he shall. He is to be invited to a concert when, as one of the men told the "Daily Mirror," "We shall sing it so loudly that even Mr. Morton cannot fail to hear."

The first time the song was supe it was at a soldiers' concern was at a soldiers' concern with the song was supe it was at a soldiers' concern with the song was supe it was at a soldiers' concern with the song was supe it was at a soldiers' concern with the song was supe it was at a soldiers' concern with the song was supe it was at a soldiers' concern with the song was supe it was at a soldiers' concern with the song was supe it was at a soldiers' concern with the song was supe it was at a soldiers' concern with the song was supe it was at a soldiers' concern with the song to win, according to Mr. Basil Mathews, Professor of World Relations at Boston University. Speaking at a London Missionary Society uncheon in the Memorial Hall, E.C., yesterday, he said he believed the arms embargo would be lifted soon. WHITE-HAIRED Robert Morton, aged

The first time the song was sung in public was at a soldiers' concert in Scotland.

"The song was an immediate success," the "Daily Mirror" was told. "The Senior Chaplain had hardly started the chorus when the lads took it up with a will."

Thus was realised Mr. Morton's long-cherished dream.

Written in One Evening

Singularly appropriate at this time is the chorus of the song:-

"And 'neath our Royal Standard, From dawn till setting sun, On battlefield We ne'er shall yield Till victory be won."

DETERMINED to "have a flop at Hitler," a Welsh woman posed as a man so that she could drive a lorry.

She is Mrs Mary Evans, who lives at The Sandfields, Aberavon (Glam), and she wanted

to drive an ambulance.

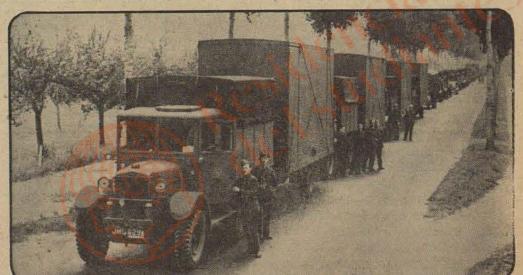
lorry to Carmarthen every day.

calling-up papers every day.

could qualify.



Ready for enemy planes . . . a British antiaircraft gun crew on the watch for prying German reconnaissance machines.



Lorries nose to tail as far as the eye can see along a tree-lined road in France as abig British convoy halts for a midday stand-easy on its way to depots behind the Western Front.

everybody. That's why we want as many smilers, as we can get these

You've been a tonic. Now send a smile for us to pass on. We pay 10s. 6d. for each one published and £5 5s. for the best smile of the week Send your smile on a postcard, addressed to "The Smiler," "Daily Mirror," Fetter-lane, London, E.C.4.

lieutenant of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve brought in the sinking vessel, although the only way to get the anchor weighed was to cut the cable with a hack-saw.

When the steamer was discovered she was the country of although the only way to get the anchor

filling slowly and starting to heel over.

The lieutenant boarded the vessel. Every cabin looked as if it had suffered a separate explosion, the engine room was awash to the cardiganshire.

Every cabin looked as if it had suffered a separate explosion, the engine room was awash to the cardiganshire.

manœuvring platform, while the shock of the explosion had caused the ship to anchor herself. The anchor could not be weighed, so in spite of the weather, the presence of mines, and the increasing list, he decided to cut the cable.

Second Ship Beached

The only available instrument was a hacksaw working feverishly man soldiers asleep.
"Pat," exclaimed Mike. "What shall

The same officer, who is acting as a boarding officer of the examination service at a western port, had rescued another damaged merchant vessel the previous day.

I can't understand why you've passed

merchant vessel the previous day.

She was sighted, damaged and filling slowly.

The examination steamer made for her at full speed, and climbing on board the officer found the vessel deserted. He called for volunteers from his crew, went on board and got the towing lines across, a matter of some difficulty.

The damaged ship was brought back and beached at the harbour entrance.

"I CAN'T understand why you've passed me fit, doctor," said the recruit. "I've got one leg shorter than the other."

The medical officer smiled. "Don't you worry, my boy," he replied. "It won't be any handicap at all. You see, the ground's liable to be very uneven over there."

Sent by E. Trueman, 492, Ripple-road, Barking, E.

days.

PRIVATE JONES was in clink. And being a not very bright kind of lad. was solemnly trying to find out why. "Me number's 276," he explained, "and last

Sunday they marched all of us to church. I ain't never been to a church before. "When the parson finished preaching he looked up and said: 'Number 276-Art thou

weary, art thou languid." I ses, like Hades I am—and they put me in this 'ere cell."
Sent by T. Tucker, 74, Oakwood-road, Sutton Coldfield, Birmingham.



"'Ere," protested the private "who the e spread the butter on this 'ere bread?"

A FTER rescuing the survivors of a large steamer that had been mined, a large steamer that had been mined, a Great West-road, Hounslow, Middlesex.

The Difference



And here's a "Is-this-a-private-fight-or-can-anyone-join-in?" Irish story:— TWO Irishmen were walking down a trench when they came across a party of Ger-

with it he and his colleagues managed to saw through a link and the cable thrashed out through the hawser pine to the bottom. through a link and the cable thrashed out through the hawser pipe to the bottom.

Tugs took the vessel in tow and minesweepers guided the way shorewards. The ship was safely beached.

Pat lower up at the sale thrashed out through the hawser pipe to the bottom.

See ping Germans. "It's a lovely night, Mike." he said, "a lovely night for a fight . . let's wake them up."

Sent by M. Stones, 80, Spalding-road, Carlton-road, Nottingham.



out or she'll pirate the

whole show!

THE

LEGS

BELONG

MISS J

fans!

MOROD of HIGHGA

"Daily Mirror" Perfect Girl.

+

the loveliest girls in Britain.

added to the outline.

London, N.W.5.

Composite Girl.

GOOD morning, Composite Girl

Today we bring to you a further

She's the girl who's been made up from the five best features of some of

Here you see the WINNING LEGS

The legs belong to Miss Jeannette

Morod, of 111, Highgate-road,

Miss Morod, whose legs were considered by the contest judges to be the best of the hundreds submitted, wins One Guinea for her contribution to the

TO-MORROW: The Perfect Torso will be added to the Perfect Girl.

development in the evolution of the

OUR COMPOSITE GIRL

NOTHER British ship sunk. .

even make the headlines. She went the same way as many others, a torpedo striking amidships, 8,000 tons slowly settling into the sea, a swirl of water.

And that was all.

But her going meant a lot to me. was built during the last war, the same year that I was born. And my father had command of her for seventeen years.

They didn't really expect she would survive the U-boat menace in the last war. But she did.

And for twenty years more did her job sailing the seas of the world.

She wasn't very big, and she wasn't by any means beautiful. She was just a plain, hard-working cargo

boat with nothing else to recommend her.

But to me as a child she meant paradise

+ I made my first trip in her across the Atlantic when I was just three years old.

I can remember being perched on a hatch while a deckhand informed me that those pretty white things" that intrigued me so much were known as icebergs.

I can remember, too, when we had stopped, because of fog in the ice zone, lying awake all one night worried out of my life because I thought a kitten had been left on deck.

There was a little, plaintive mewing sound that never stopped

And it wasn't until years later, when exactly the same thing happened, that I discovered that little sea-birds, always to be found near ice, make that sad little sound. Kittens seem to live in my memories of the

old ship. There was the time, too, when my father arrived home one day accompanied by a large

box, which we were allowed to open When we lifted the lid, out popped a tiny

black kitten with white feet. And then we That was her epitaph. She didn't heard its story.

On that trip my father's ship had gone to the rescue of another, a Norwegian, which was foundering in a storm.

I have pictures of those mountainous seas, and it seems almost impossible that any boat could live in them at all.

But they did-those same sturdy lifeboats She was my second home, her that were so many years later to carry her name as familiar as my own. She own crew out of danger for the last time.

The boats picked up the crew as they leapt from the sinking Norwegian.

One boy, the galley boy, refused to be taken into the boat until they had lifted out of the water a box which he was pushing.

And in the box was the kitten which was eventually to find a home with us

It seems odd to think of all the danger weathered by the old ship, and then to see it all finished by £3,000 worth of enemy torpedo.

It doesn't seem fair, somehow, that she should have come through those terrific storms at sea to end like that.

I was on board for one of the worst, in mid-Atlantic.

It was a 100-mile an hour gale-which is SOME wind.

We were hove to into the wind for twentyfour hours, and I used to wonder when we went down into the trough of a wave if we were ever going to come up again.

Even on the bridge you were soaked through in a minute, and at one instant you could almost touch the top of the wave, and at the next you would be looking down and down and down and seeing nothing at all but illimitable depths of water

It made me feel very queer indeed . . but the old ship just took it in her stride. It was part of the day's work.

And now that day's work is done.

No longer will she ride the gales that sweep the seas above her.

She was a very good friend to me, and many trip I made in her.

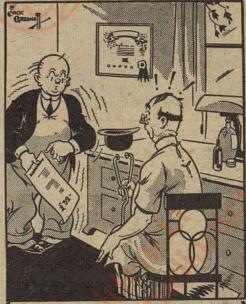
And she went down proudly and sturdily.

Just a quiet little piece, this, about a harmless little cargo boat now put to rest by a German torpedo.

PATRICIA PEARCE tells you the story of the boat, which she knew intimately.



Useless Eustace



"You wasted your time curing my nerves, Doc!—the size of your bill's upset 'em again!"

Sillystration



"The policeman held the car up until the old lady had passed." S. Feakes, of Buckinghamshire, was the first reader to send this suggestion.

COLDHARBOUR, by Michael Cobb (Selwyn and Blount, 7s. 6d.).

Ever met a man who decided to use up a legacy buying a house in the country for his dog? Probably not. Well, here's your chance. Jumbo is the dog, a charming fellow who owned and ruled everything he saw.

His tale is simple and appealing, delightfully told, and one which in these times, especially, you shouldn't miss.

THE FAITHFUL VIRGIN, by Chester Mordant (Geoffrey Bles, 7s. 6d.).

A tale of the devotion and unswerving determination of a little girl, which led to the realisation of all her dreams and final happi-

You may ask yourself whether a child of three can fall in love with a boy of seven—but it's a good tale all the same.

POISONED SLEEP, by Bruce Graeme (Hut-

chinson, 7s. 6d.).

A man dies poisoned. He has three charming daughters. One of them must have done the deed. To find out which was the exceedingly delicate task that Inspector Pierre Allain set himself. Good.

DANGEROUS CURVES, by Peter Cheyney

DANGEROUS CURVES, by Peter Cheyney (Collins, 7s. 6d.).

A fast-moving, very slick tale in which you meet Slim Callaghan, the detective whose motto is, "We get there somehow, and who the hell cares how?" His way of solving this mystery and the way it is told lives up to the motto.

MR. PENDLEBURY MAKES A CATCH, by Anthony Webb (Harrap, 7s. 6d.).

You know this nice old man who has a love of gadgets, and a useful habit of noticing seemingly unimportant details and coming to invaluable conclusions from them.

If you don't—you should meet him right now in this story of a cricket match that was interrupted by death

By MARY DELL

Popeye











OUR LIVE-LETTER BOX



I SUGGEST that, right here and now, the B.B.C. and the entertainment industry generally stop their tedious and undignified making fun of Hitler.

making run of Hitler.

Songs like "Run, Adolf, run," shows like
"Adolf in Blunderland," the silly little cartoons
at the end of some newsreels, and even Arthur
Askey's gibes at "Old Nasty" are just childish
... like kids cocking a snook behind one's back,
One of the big mistakes the Germans made
in the last war was to ridicule us and our
troops.

Seems to me that we're making this particular mistake this time.

The Nazis aren't making fun of us. They're working up a sober, serious hate.

It's about time we took this war seriously, too, before we find out, too late, that it's no joke after all, writes "PETER," of Billericay, Essex.

ANSWER: We must say that we haven't got many hearty laughs over the entertainment industry's cracks at our enemies so far.

We also feel that such cracks might be given a rest, for a time, at any rate.

After all, the Nazis' own broadcasts are far funnier than anything we put over.

What do readers think?

ARMY POST OFFICE

Mrs. EDNA EVANS, of Hertford-road, Kingsland, N.1, writes:-

May I make an earnest appeal to you to protest vigorously against the manner in which that mysterious body, the Army Post Office, is dealing with letters and parcels for the troops in France?

Wives and mothers can get news (scanty though it be), but the men out there are receiving nothing—no cheery letters, no cigarettes—all because some obscure department (in Whitehall, no doubt) ordains that it shall be so.

be so.

My own husband writes—
"There is still nothing from you, I suppose I'll hear sometime." How can I let him know that in the past three weeks I have sent him four lots of cigarettes as well as three letters?

We are told that "Our lots of the sent lots

who are fighting for us and for that victory should hear of the courage, cheerfulness and resolution of their womenfolk—and be encouraged by it?

ANSWER: Delay is inevitable—this state of affairs will improve.

ANSWER: Delay is inevitable—this state of affairs will improve.

That is what the Army Post Office would say, and that's all we can say. Many of the dozens of other readers with similar complaints have added the dark comment—"It had better."

The fact that these parcels are often sent at quite high postal rates doesn't exactly help matters either. This, too, is "under considera-

tion."
For the present—we wait and see.

SUSPENSE

"CURIOUS," of Brentwood, Essex, writes:-

Why is it that most English girls wear suspenders to keep their stockings up, while the majority of American girls just roll them below the knee, a method much more comfortable, in

ANSWER: Dear Curious,
If you're a female, you ought to know.
If you're a male, what's it got to do with you?
P.S.—And how do you know?

NO NEWS ...

Mr. M. R. HOWARD, of Thame, Oxon,

Whether the Government like it or not, the public are very uneasy about the R.A.F. losses.

The Germans, so far, have beeen strictly accurate in their accounts of our air losses, while our Air Ministry says: "Some of our machines have not returned," or "We suffered some casualties."

Not once here they given the event number

Not once have they given the exact number of our machines lost. If the German figures are true, then they

indicate an overwhelming German superiority

Can you enlighten us, as our official information is believed by no one?

ANSWER: We wouldn't say that German accounts are noted for the accuracy of their figures.

We wouldn't say that air action has developed to a point where either side can be said to have gained any superiority over the other. But we agree with you that our Ministry of

It is reported . . "
ANSWER: It's a knock-out. Write to Live Letter Box, Room 218, Daily Mirror, Fetter Lane, E.C.4, and find out where you're wrong!

Eyewash should either confirm or deny the figures the Germans give.

An unbroken spate of good news just doesn't happen in war-time.

And the public know it.

HISTORY LESSON

Mr. R. McFERRAN, of Mina-road, Walworth, S.E.17, writes:—

History tells us that Marshal Ney, the famous Frenchman, was shot in France for some reason or other. And yet there is a story that a grave in U.S.A. is supposed to contain the body of this old comrade of Napoleon.

Please elucidate.

ANSWER: Napoleon went to Elba, and Ney made his peace with the Bourbon regime—whatever that may be.

Mr. McFerran.

Mr. was tried for his desertion, sentenced to death, and shot in Paris, December 7, 1815.

A topical note is struck by the fact that Ney was born at Saarlouis in the Saar. Place of burial—not confirmed.

Quite schoolmarmish at times, ain't we?

PEACE ?

Mrs. B. E. POLLARD, of Hertford-avenue, S.W.14, writes:-

In modern warfare there can be no victors.
Responsible people must seize every possible opportunity to make modern warfare less likely.
The British people have had time to ponder, and the strength of their longing for peace is greater than the Press allows to appear.
We, the ordinary people, must press our Government to make clear our willingness for a conference.

Government to make clear our willingness for a conference.

ANSWER: The British people hate war. They hate, even more, the undeclared war, the brutal aggressions, the smash-and-grab raids, the suspense that they have undergone for two long years.

They feel that an end must be made of them, and if an end can be made only by war, then war let it be.

Of what use can a conference be, with men to whom words and promises and pacts mean

Of what use can a conference be, with men to whom words and promises and pacts mean less than nothing?
Or would any reader care to tell us where we're wrong, and where Mrs. Pollard is right?

SIREN IN WOOD

Mrs. P. ELAM, of Wolfington-road, West Norwood, S.E.27, writes:—

good as a steel roof.

The idea is also for amusing the children, as you can play Peepbo and Knock-knock.

By the way, the bottom on the barrel is to be knocked out AFTER the beer has

ant—ther—barrel!

Bombs may—start [alling—to-night! Then—
clamp—ther—lid on,
Stay where—you are
and—hold tight!"

We've caught it at
last!

That dire disease Wo



Mrs. Elam demon-

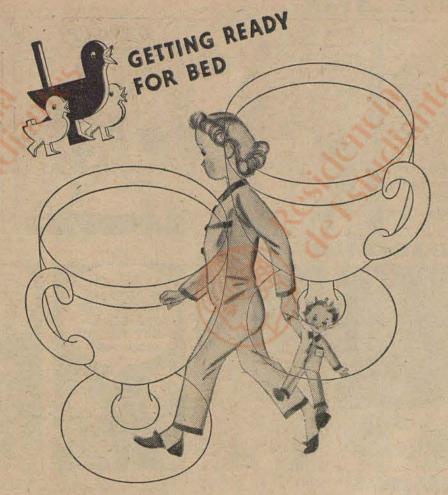
That dire disease, War-time Poetry! Must've been something the readers sent in!

"IT IS . . . "

Mr. A. WAUGH, of Eastbourne, Sussex, writes: The citizen has been rightly advised not to

broadcast rumours. A few days ago a B.B.C. announcer used the following phrases in connection with the

"It is believed . . ," "It is understood . . .,"
There seems to be . .," "It is suggested . . ,"
"It is reported "



... there's nothing like

CUSTARD

AT the end of a lovely day a lovely plate of BIRD'S CUSTARD . . and so to bed. Bird's is the ideal supper-treat for the children. It's light! It's satisfying! It's nourishing - and its extra-special flavour sends eager spoons scraping the pattern from the plate. Make a big bowl of Bird's now; have it for your own supper too - dip into it in hungry moments during the day. It's good!

BIRD'S CUSTARD AND JELLIES

It's so easy to keep skin lovely

with the inexpensive

Icilma Home Beauty **Treatment**



There's definitely room for beauty even in war time however busy you may because we all feel better when we look attractive. And the Icilma Beauty Trio (at a cost of 6d for each one of these three wonderful preparations) will Cleanse, Protect and Perfect your skin just like an expensive beauty treatment. So for only 1/6 you get weeks of daily beauty treatments.

YOUR EVERYDAY HOME BEAUTY TREATMENT

1 CLEANSE your skin at bedtime with Icilma Cleansing Cold Cream. It penetrates the pores, draws out all dust and dirt, and leaves the skin soft and supple. So refreshing, too. In tubes 6d. In jars 6d and 1/3.

2 After washing every morning, smooth a thin film of Icilma Foundation Vanishing Cream over your than a supple. So refreshing, too. In tubes 6d. In jars 6d, 9d and 1/3.

3 Finally, a dusting of Icilma Beautifying Face Powder to PERFECT your skin with a velvety "finish." This lovely powder is as fine as thistledown. Clings for hours. Six flattering shades—in boxes 6d, and large size 1/3.

* Cleansing Cold Cream

* Foundation Vanishing Cream * Beautifying Face Powder

ICILMA CO. LTD., ISLEWORTH, MIDDLESEN

BUCK RYAN







JONES BEELZEBUB

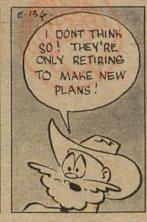












BELINDA









RUGGLES









BUCKHAM Says: Good Riddance to T BERNARD

THE war may make many permanent who come to see each other rather than to see don will mean simply the production of a new changes in our social life-or it may not. the play.

Nevertheless there ought to be changes in Celebrities in various walks of life gather in fumed beauty.

What I have in mind is a very considerable change of the "West End" system of produc- parade goes on with great animation.

We want to see a decentralisation of the

A change-over that would place the provinces on an equality with London and give rise to

AM aware that there is a certain glamour about a First Night in a West End theatre.

than a theatrical occasion, The audience is composed largely of people

many directions, and one of these changes will the foyer and autograph hunters storm the

Photographers get busy, and the fashion The last thing anybody wants to do is to travel.

go down and see the play. I have never known a new play start at the proper time.

And I have never known either a first, second, several production centres of equal importance. or any other act which was not interrupted by latecomers stumbling into their seats.

These occasions are often very pleasant, and new fields in which to operate. But, if the truth be told, it is a social rather even exciting, but I think you will agree that they have little to do with the Drama.

In the future, maybe, a First Night in Lon- its productions fail to make money!

play, and not a parade of social lions and per-

SINCE the onset of the talking film—the provincial theatre has had a rough road to

Ten years ago it seemed almost defunct.

But since then there has been a big dramatic revival through the repertory

The far-seeing manager will seize this opportunity to nationalise the Drama.

Many of them, I feel sure, will be glad to find

For the most striking fact about the West End theatrical system is that the majority of

MESSAGE

October 12, 1939.

TODAY'S eclipse
of the Sun
brings events of
national importance

national importance
Tremendous impetus
will be given to projects on hand.

Domestic affairs
are rocky. Elderly
relatives prove a
source of worry. Prearranged social
events may have to
be postponed.

Romance takes a
back seat and Cupid
is most unfriendly.

+ + +

IF TODAY IS
YOUR BIRTHDAY.
—Here is the greatest year ever for you, surely a milestone in your life.
You are going to be busier than you ever remember having been before.

No matter how enthralled you may be with the changes before you, you will have a few unhappy moments when you probably have to leave behind the friends who have been near and dear to you and make a new social life for yourself.

Today's ruling

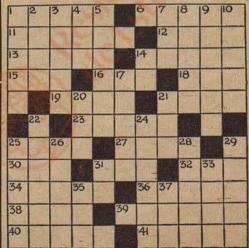
Today's ruling number is Nine. Today's colour vibration is Scarlet.

CROSSWORD No. 1831



Above is yesterday's solution. Here are to-day's clues:—
ACROSS.—1, Novel; 6, Heats; 11, Arm-bone; 12, Crossed cord; 13, Cake covering; 14, Dodge; 15, Collection; 16, Silence; 18, Metal; 19, Lean over; 21, Went away; 23, Love a lot; 25, Mr. Pig; 27, Fruit; 30, Plunder; 31, Cask stopper; 32, Common adjective; 34, Elsewhere plea; 36, Unit of weight; 38, Extensive; 39, Hound; 40, Necessitous; 41, Lived ol; 2, Go fast; 3, Girl's

DOWN.—1. Gambol; 2. Go fast; 3, Girl's name; 4, Transgress; 5, Kept close to; 7, Completely; 8, Itinerary; 9, Tone down; 10, Used up; 14, For example; 17, Solus; 20, Corn spike; 21, Allow; 22, Native labourer; 24, Rough; 25, Muscle; 26, Continue; 28, Platform; 29, Sort of civet; 31, Twenty-two sevenths; 33, Mound; 35, Plot; 37 Inexperienced.



a Farm

A RESIDENT in well - to - do Leigham Courtroad, Streatham, yesterday offered his large garden and lawn - about 6,000 square feet in

all—for a co-operative allotment.

Tenants of a nearby L.C.C. estate will farm the land together and share the produce.

Garden Now ALEABOYS

A LIEN children, working from dawn to dusk to help Britain grow more food, take offence if they are offered money for what they are doing.

That is the spirit of Polish and German boy refugees brought to England by the Earl Baldwin Fund. They are giving their help to English farmers, and they look on the work in the fields

as their opportunity to serve the country which gave them haven.

Many of them are so earnest about it that they almost resent any farmer's attempt even to give them pocket-money.

Altogether, 180 boys and girls aged between fourteen and sixteen are housed in Gwyrch Castle, lent by the Earl of Dundonald, at Abergele, North Wales.

gele, North Wales.

There they live with forty grown-ups who accompanied them on their flight.

As boys work in the fields, girls are busy in the farmhouses.

Some of the boys work on the huge, overgrown estate which surrounds the castle, cutting up trees and bushes to make firewood to last them through the winter. The women are putting in order the huge rooms and passages of their new home after its twenty years of disuse.

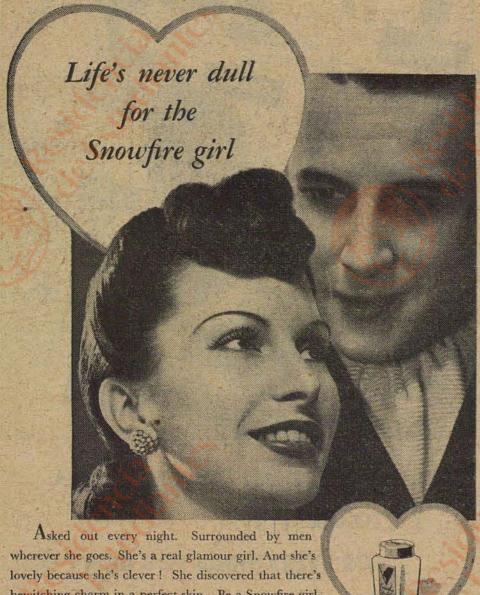
BRILLIANT YOUTH DIES IN REMORSE

A YOUTH of eighteen, already started on a brilliant career in agriculture, accidentally killed his mother while wiping a gun. In remorse, he shot himself dead.

This was stated at a Westgate-in-Weardale. Co. Durham, inquest yesterday on Mary Annie Dalton, forty-five, of Crooks Salter Farm, Westgate, and her son John William Dalton, Jnr.

Mestgate, and her son John William Datton, Jur.

The verdict was that Mrs. Dalton was accidentally shot, and that her son committed suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed.



bewitching charm in a perfect skin. Be a Snowfire girl, too. Find exciting beauty in your skin by using Snowfire Cream. How quickly this fragrant cream banishes roughness and blemish . . . how surely it makes your skin texture satin smooth and gloriously, radiantly clear!

Inowfire Cream

'Snowfire

Sets Hearts

Afire'

Jars and tubes 6d. Jars 1/3 Charming Handbag Containers 3d.



SOLIDOX not only gives whiteness -it removes and prevents tartar*

Teeth are taken at their "face" value by most people—except dentists. They know that teeth white in front may be encrusted with TARTAR at the back—may be "white lies." Are your teeth "white lies"? Make sure that they tell the truth—are free from tartar, common cause of dental troubles—by giving them regular Solidox care. Solidox, the amazing new toothpaste, does more than keep teeth gleaming white; it prevents tartar, and removes it if already present. Only Solidox can do this, because only Solidox contains Ricinosulphate, the unique ingredient (covered by British Patent No. 259942) proved to remove and prevent tartar. And, remember, Solidox works so gently that it cannot harm the delicate enamel of your teeth.

Start now to give your teeth twice-daily Solidox care; see your dentist regularly. Then you can be certain that your teeth are as clean as they look.

A SPECIALLY DESIGNED TOOTH-BRUSH TO SOLIDOX USERS

Cut out this coupon NOW! To John Knight Ltd. (Dept. Y.16), London, E.16. Please send me my free gift of a Solidox toothbrush. I enclose one Solidox carton, and 11d stamp for return postage. Name Address

Only Solidox contains Ricinosulphate (covered by British Patent No. 259942) which prevents and removes tartar, common cause of dental troubles.

JOHN KNIGHT LTD., LONDON, E.16

THEATRES

COMEDY—(Whi: 2578.) TO-DAY & DAILY at 2.30.
Lilian Braithwaite in TONY DRAWS A HORSE.
GOLDERS GREEN—(Spe. 5022.) Evg. 7.6. Mats. Wed.
Thur. Sat. 2.30. MARIE TEMPEST in "DEAR
OCTOPUS." by Dodie Smith, from Queen's Theatre.
LITLE—(Tem. 6501.) Continuous. Prices 7.6 to 2.7.
HERBERT FARIEON'S LITTLE NON-STOP.
PERFORMANCES COMMENCE at 1.15. 252 & 4.30 pm.
PALLADIUM—(Ger. 7373.) Twice Nightly at 5.40 & 7.55.
Matiness: Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.15.
George Black's Crazy Gaus in "THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED."

STREATHAM HILL—(Str. 9470.) Eygs. 7.6. Wed, Thurs.
Sat. 2.30. Robert Donat, Constance Cummings, Marie
Ney in 4 Famous Plays. Today: Mat. "Romeo & Juliet." Evg. "The Good-Natured Man."
VICTORIA PALACE—(Vic. 1317.) LUPINO LANE in ME AND MY-GIRL, with Teddie ST. DENIS.
Twice Daily at 1.45 & 4 p.m. OVER 1.000 PERFS.

CONTINUOUS REVUE

PARIS. Lr. Regent-st.—(ABBey 1311.) TROIS de ET.
CYR (A). Showing at 11.56 2.12, 4.25.
ALSHOWING at 11.56 2.12, 4.25.
CANARY: (H). And "ARF A MO' HITLER" (U).
Mary Maguire, Otto Kruger; BLACK EYES (A), 12.45, 3.25.
STUDIO ONE, Oxed: 12.10. "I Was a Captive of Nazi Germany." (A). Also "Mister Flow" (A) (Frenci).

GREYHOUND RACING
(Track Licensed by N.G.R.C.)

CATFORD STADIUM—To-day, 4 p.m. & Every Thurs & Sat. 4 p.m. 19 minutes Charing Cross Station.

PERSONAL

Rate 3/- per line. Name & Address must be sent. Trade
Advis. 10/- per line. (Average 7 words to a line.)

CONTINUOUS REVUE PRINCE OF WALES—Whi &681. Non-Stop. 12 till 6. Fr. 2/6. GAIETES de MONTMARTRE, Mr. GILLIE POTTER WINDMILL, Picc-cir.—8th Year REVUDEVILLE, 126th Ed. (2nd week). Cont. 12 to 10 p.m. Doors open 11.30.

Ed. (2nd week). Cont. 12 to 10 p.m. Doors open 11.30.

CINEMAS

EMPIRE, Leicester-square. Last Day. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" (A).

To-morrow: OPEN 10 a.m. to 10 p.M.
Edw. G. Robinson in "BLACKMAIL"
(3,000 seats at 1/6 until 1 p.m.)

EUSTON — SERENADE (A). Jeanette Macdonald.

Mystery Plane (U). John Trent, Hidden Trensure (U).

LEICESTER SQUARE TH.—Today to 6 p.m., "SECOND
FIDDLE" (U). Tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Irene
Dunne & Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes."

LONDON PAVILION—(Ger. 2932.) Daily, 10 a.m. to 6.

(Suns 4,30 to 10 p.m.) Edmund Gwenn and Mary
Maguire in "An ENGLISHMAN'S HOME (A).

OPEN TO-DAY, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK" (A).

Showing at 12.0, 1.55, 3.55, 5.55 and 8.5.

Rate 3/- per line. Name & Address must be sent. Trade Advis. 10/- per line. (Average 7 words to a line.)

EVE. Your mother very ill. I love you, Please for-give and return,—Gordon.

TOM.—Urgent end suspense—Bert ill. Write Box 963, "Daily Mirror," Fetter-lane, London, E.C.4. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed from ladies' faces with electricity,—Miss Florence Wood, 4, Old Oak-rd, Acton, W.3. Phone: Shep. Bush 1483.

AGENTS WANTED

Rate 10/- per line; minimum 2 lines.

A BALMORAL XMAS CARD BOOK offered free, Oldest Manufacturers give Highest Commission. Stewarts. Dept. 40, Balmoral Works, Blackburn.

BABY CLOTHES. 75 home-made Garments, 30/Super nursing home qual, 42/- Woolly shortles,
modern Gowns, Shawl. Vests. Coats. Chris. Robe or
Wool Set, Wincey Nighties, Overalls, Napkins, etc. Prewar stock & price. Send 2/- Pel. appro, (cash er terms),
Mrs. M. HOWARD, 66, Dover-rd., Portsmouth

CONVENIENT EASY TERMS

and save A Singer Sewing

Machine with its up-to-date attachments for pleating, ruffling, tucking, darning, etc., will enable immediate clothing and home omies. Your local Singer shop will arrange FREE TRIAL and FREE

TUITION and will show you how to obtain a pro-fessional finish on all your needlework . . . or write to Singer Sewing Machine Co. Singer Building, City Road, London, E.C.I.

*now more than ever you need a

MAND, TREADLE OR ELECTRIC MODELS,



quickly relieves

after meals take two Dinneford's Magnesia Tablets. Let them dissolve in your mouth. They are pleasanttasting, yet very effective as a remedy



for acidity, heartburn, sour stomach or that nasty feeling of fullness. Always keep a tin in your handbag. Any chemist will supply you. But please be sure to ask for Dinneford's!

Always insist on DINNEFORD'S

What Objectors' Courts Can Decide

Under the Military Training Act, men between twenty and twenty-one had to register on June 3 last. Within fourteen days they could state a case as a conscientious objector.

Under the Military Services Act, men can state their case within two days of their medical examination.

These men are provisionally entered in a Register of Conscientious Objectors.

The Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal, after hearing the applicants, decides whether their names shall remain or be removed from the register.

if Christ appeared today he would approve of this war.'

Hissing and booing by people in the court greeted this remark by Judge T. Richardson, a County Court judge, at the Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal at Newcastle last night. Twice the Tribunal adjourned because of dis-

Once the Tribunal left the court and ordered that quiet should be restored. When they returned the noise began again and the sitting was abruptly closed in the middle of an application an application.

Today police officers will be on duty.

Objects—Makes Bombers

At the London Tribunal yesterday an aircraft fitter working on the production of bombers declared that he objected to killing.

His name was removed unconditionally from the register. This means that he is liable for military service.

The man, Philip Ernest Bell, of Kenmergardens, Stonebridge Park, told the Tribunal:

"I do not want to do any killing or take any part in it. I have a son of my own and know what I would feel if anybody killed him."

Sir James Baillie (a member of the Tribunal): "You are working for the war?"

Bell: I have to. I have to have a job somewhere.

Poems typical of his thoughts and feelings were handed in by Frederick George Crandley, a post office clerk, of Norcutt-road, Twicken-

He said that he had written a 100,000-word novel, not yet published, containing many of his thoughts about love.

Stating that he was physically unfit and only "a poor puny person," Crandley added: "I am very proud that England is a country where such an objection can be raised." Sir James Baillie: Worth fighting for ?—Yes, if am able to fight for it.

He was registered for non-combatant duties, subject to the findings of the medical board.

CLAPTON HARE "RETURN" INTER-TRACK CONTEST

By GEOFFREY MILLIER

Inter-track races appear to be very popular at the moment, and Clapton have the return of their encounter with Walthamstow.

The advantage seems to be with the home track in these matches, and Clapton may turn the tables on the visitors. I think the two races will be won by Candy's Swallow and Dispenser II.

Catford's best in a closely graded card should be Lion's Dard, Stagvale Buddy and Plays Toro, Selections.

Should be Lion's Dard, Stagvale Buddy and Plaza Toro. Selections:—
Clapton.—3.0, Restless Rascai; 3.15, Ken the Rambler; 3.30, Roving Cross; 3.45, Candy's Swallow; 4.0, Dispenser II, 4.15, S.M.S. Riprap; 4.30, Joyful Belle; 4.45, Danielli Despot.
Place Selections.—Forceful Cullet, Oregon Great Ramp, Tillirally, Proof Spirit II, Demotic Marie, Deemster's Brave Boy, Badour.

Catford.—4.0, Paper Chaser; 4.15, Lion's Dard; 4.30, John's Rory; 4.45, Stagvale Buddy; 5.9, Inquisitive Lieutenant; 5.15, Curley Cuff; 5.30, Edscer; 5.45, Plaza

Lieutenant; 5.15, Curley Cuff; 5.30, Edscer; 5.45, Plaza Toro.

Place Selections.—Harmony Time, Bradshaw Jim, Nigerian Gold, Five Twenty, Fairview Hero, Dorman's Charlot, Rich Diamond, Bhang.

Hackney Wick.—3.30, Flag Unfurled; 3.45, Nephew's Home: 4.0, Indeed Dick; 4.15, Justice Rendered; 4.30 (H.), Bilting Fiyer; 4.45, Fighting Wizard; 5.0, Pirate Salvo.

Place Selections.—Having a Look, Menton, Little Fashion, Sefton Millar, Bridge of Sighs, Flying Machine, Roving Too Late, Brother John.

Chariton.—3.0, The Motrex; 3.15, Yangtszepoo; 3.30, Wraxall Gala; 3.45, Milton Lottery; 4.0, Demotic Mac; 4.15, Slaney Boy; 4.30, Rock Recus; 4.45, Last Count.

Wandsworth.—3.0, Cutlets Rally; 3.15, Valliant Capwell; 3.30, Windsor King; 3.45, Here Is a Gift; 4.0, Bietchingly Black; 4.15, Stage Door; 4.30, Duna Foe; 4.45, Scallys Damsel.

Other Sports News: Page 19.

Other Sports News: Page 19.

LUMINOUS EY

YOUNG Canadian in the R.A.F. got A the idea that his eyes were more "luminous" than other people's. His friends chaffed him—particularly when they found he had written an article about it for a Canadian periodical.

This started a morbid mental condition in the Canadian—Robert Innes Hopkins, a cadet pilot, aged twenty-six.

One day, on week-end leave, he rowed for twenty miles in a rough sea. He had to force himself to return.

He got back to his unit a day late. Soon afterwards he gassed himself.

He left a letter addressed to a cadet.

"This is not a reflection on the R.A.F. What I have done I have not regretted. The only reason I came to England was to get away from myself. . . .

"When I think what I could have been but for my peculiarly sensitive nature I can almost laugh at myself.

"Am a bit of an enigma, I suppose. . . Endeavouring to analyse myself, I find I am up against a blank wall . . . something most radically wrong and there is no use carrying

radically wrong and there is no use carrying on."

This was revealed at the inquest yesterday, when Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed, was the verdict.

Flying Officer Montague Rawkins, an R.A.F. medical officer, got Hopkins's story from him by inviting him to tea in his rooms.

The medical officer said there was nothing wrong with the young man's eyes. He was a fine type, and he advised him to get down to lectures and games.



IT COSTS LESS THAN 1º A WEEK EXTRA TO USE

FOR EVERYTHING YOU DON'T BOIL!



You don't have to spend even a halfpenny more on washday to use Lux for everything you don't boil!

That means pyjamas, towels, aprons, dresses, the children's things - in fact, all your coloureds - can have exactly the same safe care as precious woollies and fine things . . . And what a wonderful difference Lux makes in the smartness of the clothes!

Besides, washing them the Lux way ensures that they last longer — you get more service from these garments which have cost you so much! They're safe - and so you save!

Next washday use Lux for everything you don't boil! Actual washing tests have proved it costs only id. more than using ordinary soap flakes or powders.

LUX LATHERS RICHLY EVEN IN COLD WATER

LK 2538-58

SAME PRICE

You can still buy Scrubbs Ammonia for 6d, and 1/4. But, as soon as present stocks are exhausted, we shall have to raise the price because the prices to us of raw materials have been increased. So our advice to you is—buy several bottles NOW, before we are forced to make the change. In the months ahead you will need that supply for

Scrubbs is the only product which honestly does so wide a range of household jobs, and does them better and more easily than any other way. For cleaning and for cleanliness it is unequalled and indispensable. Here are just a few of its topical uses:

A dash of Scrubbs in the bath every night will ensure that your charges are kept in thorough health, and a weekly headwash with diluted Scrubbs will keep their heads clean.

SO MANY

EVACUEE CHILDREN.

MARCHING FEET:

USES



who go forth to fight for their country, and watching, hoping, fearing, dreading news from the front, while fate plays dice with her life.

THE DAILY MIRROR

But if in the past the lot of woman in war has been filled with tears and heartbreak, modern warfare has made it a still blacker tragedy, for now it is not only taking their men from them, but also their little children. A new sound has come into the world

Underneath the drone of the aeroplane is the shuffling of little feet being hurried away to some place of safety from the death that may rain from the skies.

Think of those mothers whose children were snatched from their arms by war.

They were glad to have their children go, because it was their chance of surviving the madness that has fallen upon the world.

They did not doubt their little ones would be kindly treated, but they were so small, so help-

Who would look after them? Who would care for them? Who would know that Jimmie was shy and timid and would have to have someone to buck him up and show him the

Who would know that John was afraid of the dark and must have a nightlight?

Only the Mother of Sorrows whose Son died on the Cross knows what those mothers suffered when they kissed their children goodbye.

Mary, pity women in times of war!

But—and it is to the eternal honour of women -no matter how cruelly high war has cost them, no matter how it bankrupts them in heart and purse, when their country needed them they have always paid their debt.

And they have done it without whines complaints.

They have offered up on the altar of war something that required far more courage to

bands and sons and brothers.

hungry that their soldiers might be fed; cold that they might be warmly

girls, who had known no hardship, have toiled to exhaustion amid the smells and sounds and sights of hospitals.

It is only in times of peace that women are pacifists.

When they see their country menaced, or some of the hard-won gains of civilisation about to be trodden underfoot, they flame into a righteous anger that lights the fires in men's souls and strengthens their arms to go out and

And this is a matter of nature. For only strong women breed strong sons, and every hero is the child of a heroic mother.

None of us who are middle-aged has forgotten what women did in the Great War.

And it is what women will always do, for it is one of the miracles of the feminine temperament that it always rises to meet an emergency.

When the need comes it turns the weakling into a tower of strength, and makes the coward who is afraid of a mouse face a lion without a quiver of fear.

And now two great ideologies have clashed. The one believes in freedom, in decency of life, in worshipping God and keeping His commandments.

The other believes in despotism, in taking away from the people all freedom of thought and action; it seeks to destroy religion and all that is spiritual in man.

We women must prepare ourselves to meet this crisis. We must keep ourselves calm and unembittered as far as this is possible in such a time of hysteria.

We must try to be just in our judgments and to see things as clearly as we may through the fog of rumours with which the air is filled. + +

I once knew an old woman who in telling how she had met the vicissitudes of life, would 'say: "And I heartened my heart."

Let us hearten our hearts; let us call upon whatever reserve of strength and courage and fortitude and faith and hope we have, to meet whatever the future has in store for us.

Let us be secure in the faith that God's still in His heaven, and that in His way-which may not be our way-He will in the end make it all right with the world.

give than their own lives. They have given their hus-

They have gone

Delicately - reared

Through the Boer War and the Great War, Scrubbs gave relief to thousands of footweary soldiers and civilians, whose experience is being gratefully followed through all the Forces to-day. Now that we're all walking more from necessity, we'd be wise to take their tip with a restful Scrubbs footbath every night. HOUSEHOLD CLEANING:

For paintwork woodwork, floors and baths, there's nothing so efficient and pleasant to use as Scrubbs. Full directions on the bottle.

WASHING UP:

A tablespoonful of Scrubbs in the basin will float away the grease and give you a quicker, brighter wash-up. Every day in a dozen ways you need Scrubbs. See that you get your regular-price supply to-day. From all chemists, grocers and stores.

6d. and 1'4

LIPSTICK

indelible-natural-traceless

IN TWO GLORIOUS **NEW SHADES** French Rose & Burgundy

In addition to the usual range of glowing transparent shades. Prices: Automatic de Luxe 8/6. De Luxe 4/6. Standard 2/-. Trial Size 6d. Refilis: De Luxe 3/-. Standard Size 1/3. Always use ARCANGIL MASCARA for your cyclashes and GUITAROSE ROUGE for your cheeks.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE C. & N. P. Ltd., Thames House, E.C.4

the 4-in-1 complexion milk, cleanses, stimulates, soothes and beautifies the skin. 'Lait de Cologne' is different and never failing, penetrates deeply into the skin, washes out every trace of dirt or make-up, feeds the glands under the skin, fills them with new life, softens the skin, smoothes away those tired lines.

At once, with so little trouble, you take on new, fresher, more natural beauty. If you have a lovely skin, safeguard it with 'Lait de Cologne'. If you are unhappy about your complexion, trust to 'Lait de Cologne' to make it right and keep it right. Either way—ask your chemist to-day for a supply—1/3, 2/3, 3/9. Trial size, 6d. Obtainable at all good-class Chemists and Stores, and all branches of Boots and Timothy Whites and Taylors. Distributors, C. & N.P. Ltd., Thames House, E.C.4.

de

PIP, SQUEAK WILFRED ANU

gratitude to the men

they love.

dearer to them than life itself.

who dare death to defend principles that are

strings and makes the dullest soul glimpse the divine fire that still lives in the human clod.

Theirs is the courage that tightens the heart-

But none the less, it is not the soldiers on

It is the women-the sweethearts, the wives,

the mothers they leave behind them-who

suffer a greater agony than any they know, and

who die a thousand deaths in fear and suspense

and dread of what may be happening to those

The soldier has the knowledge that he goes

to dangerous adventure to stir his blood. The

glory of the flag is before his eyes; the touch

of his comrades' shoulders warm against his

no distractions, no consolations.

But the woman whose man is in the war has

She must sit at home and helplessly wait

~~~~~~~~~~~

with the waiting that makes the heart sick;

Cookery Corner

FISH SALAD

This is a dish in itself, and makes a delicious introduction to cold meat to

follow.
Open a tin of salmon, or use any cold boiled (or steamed) fish. See that it is free of skin or bones and break up the fish into flakes.
Place a layer of cold potato in a bowl and make a border of beetroot.
Place the fish piled up in the centre, cover with mayonnaise and decorate with yolk of hard-boiled egg, minced parsley, and, if you have them, shrimps or prawns

the battlefield who bear the heaviest brunt of

### PIP GOES EARTH

Pip was very annoyed at being turned out of the Penguins' Camp, and began to abuse Auntie. Of course, Squeak had to defend her elderly relation, and that led to another quarrel, which ended in Pip retiring once more to his "dug-out" in high dudgeon!









### MIND 'ASLEEP'

TWENTY years ago a war widow consulted a psychologist about her twelve-year-old son, who had been struck speechless by the news of his father's death in Palestine.

The medical expert said that a tiny section of the boy's mind had "gone to sleep," but that by the time he reached his thirties he would regain his full physical capacities.

The prophecy came true. Arthur Clements, now over thirty, has fully recovered. He has joined the Army and married Miss Minnie Stearn, of Hintlesham, Ipswich.

His mother, Mrs. Esther Clements, of Friern-

road, East Dulwich, has thus reaped the reward of her struggle to get him well. After hearing the doctor's verdict, she sent her son to a farm near Ipswich. To pay for him she took over a man's job. She became one of England's first women school care-takers.

Her son's bride was daughter of the farmer whose land adjoined that on which Arthur had convalesced.

But the couple could not be married at St. Clement's Church, East Dulwich, as they wished. The vicar, the Rev. E. F. Walker, pointed out that the groom had resided outside the parish since the war began.

Mr. Clements and his mother had picked the church because its name coincides with their own. At the vicar's own suggestion the wedding took place at Camberwell Register Office.

It was a happy mother who, smiling at her fft. soldier son as he stood beside his bride, said: "We would sooner it was a church wedding, but that will come later."

767 kc/s (391.1 metres) and 668 kc/s (449.1 metres)

7.10—Tap-Dancing records 7.30—Dudley Beaven (organ)

8.10—Regency Trio. 8.40—Arthur Sandford (piano).

9.0-News and announcements in Welsh. 9.10-Dance records. 9.45-Cecil Dixon (piano).

10.0—A Sailor's Yarn, by A. B. Campbell. 10.15—Service. 10.30—Orchestral Concert, conducted by Ian Whyte.

11.0—Schools: Music Making with Sir Walford Davies. 11.25—Action stories and poems. 11.40 Geography of the War, by Professor A. G. Ogilvie.

12.0—Reginald Foort (organ), 12.30—The Leversuch Family at War, by Stephen Potter

1.10—Billy Cotton and his band.

2.0—Schools: The Journey to the South, by Eric Parker. 2.20—Physical Training. 2.40—Henry II, a dramatic interlude by Wray Hunt.
3.0—Haydn—Symphony No. 92 in G (The Oxford)—conducted by Gideon Fagan 3.30—Chalumeau Ensemble.

4.15-B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.

5.0—The Children's Hour. 5.30—Cocktail ton and Cabaret, with Mabel Constanduros, John 12.0—News.

Today's Radio

Rorké, Vera Lennox, Martin Boddey, Doris Owens, Davy Burnaby, Jack Hylton and his Band.

6.0-News

6.15—Farming Today, by Anthony Hurd and W. D. Hay, 6.30—At the Billet Doux, with Maurice Denham, Betty Huntley Wright, Horace Percival, Sidney Burchall, Jack Train and Dick Francis.

7.0—The Four Feathers (dramatic chronicle), 7.30—Announcements.
8.0—Jack Buchanan in Songs from the Shows. 8.30—B.B.C. Singers

9.0-News.

9.15—Keeping Education Going, by W. E. Williams. 9.30—Sing It Through.
10.0—Service. 10.20—Crisis in Fairyland.
11.0—B.B.C. String Orchestra. 11.30—Billy Cotton and his Band.



## BRITISH ARM MILLONS IRONG

Continued from page 3

He pointed out that normal shore cranes could not raise the "enormous" tanks. Special ships were required to carry them, and highly trained stevedores to manipulate

In 1914, nearly 60 per cent. of the fighting troops were infantrymen relying on rifles and bayonets and two machine-guns per battalion.

Now, only 20 per cent of the fighting troops are infantrymen, with fifty Bren guns, twenty-two anti-tank rifles and other weapons per battalion.

"I would like the parents and wives of the

men to know that they are in fine spirit," said Mr. Hore-Belisha.
"The Commander-in-Chief and his corps commanders report of them in terms of the highest pride."

### **Great Calls to Come**

British soldiers had not only been trans-ported to France. The Middle East had been strongly reinforced and also our garrisons else-where, both in material and men.

where, both in material and men.

In peace time, we had instituted universal military training and doubled the Territorial Field Army, so that altogether we had in this country alone the best part of a million men on whom we could call.

Mr. Hore-Belisha traced the expansion, in view of menacing developments, from nineteen divisions to thirty-two divisions.

"This will not be the limit of our effort, he declared. "It is plain that great calls will be made on our man-power."

Mr. Hore-Belisha said those within the classes proclaimed—up to twenty-two—are being called up in batches, and with each batch a quota of volunteers was being taken.

Any man desirous of being a volunteer, and being above the age of the class called up, might register his name at a recruiting station or Ministry of Labour office, and he would be treated in exactly the same way as the classes proclaimed.

The upper age limit varied according to purpose. Tradesmen may be taken up to forty-five, non-tradesmen up to thirty-eight, and a limited number for certain employments up to fifty-five.

"Since the hegipping of the wer we have

"Since the beginning of the war we have taken into the Army nearly 50,000 volunteers." said the Minister

### Volunteers of All Ages

In September we took twice as many volunteers as Militiamen.

The volunteers have been of all military ages, and this should dispose of the suggestion that we are confining entry to young men of the first age groups.

"We propose to form Home Defence battalions. Each one of these would be a battalion of its county regiment, and will be composed of those now serving in National Defence companies, officers and other ranks found permanently or temporarily unfit for service overseas, officers and other ranks awaiting drafting, and young soldiers not available by age for service in a theatre of operations."

"We are also in process of forming an auxiliary military Pioneer Corps to be organised in battalions, which will take over military pioneer work both overseas and here."

"We have tried to deal liberally with in-

"We have tried to deal liberally with in-dustry, whose needs we fully recognise. We

railways, of accommodation of all types, of rest camps and depots, and of hospitals and repair shops.

"Their ingenuity, precision and patience would have baffled Bradshaw.

"And this Expeditionary Force has been transported to France intact, without a casualty to any of its personnel.

He pointed out that normal shore cranes

"And we may rest assured that they will acquit themselves with the same tenacity, courage and endurance.

"Apart from specialist appointments, virtually all commissions will be given from the

ranks.

"It must be remembered that the nation is in arms, and there is no dearth of ability in the ranks. One of the best men who has reached the top for the leaders' course on the way to a commission is a labourer's son."

Mr. Hore-Belisha stated that Americans who had seen our forces said they were equipped in the finest possible manner.

"I do not pretend," he said, "that everything is absolutely perfect down to the last gaiter button, but I think on the whole our Army is as well, if not better, equipped than any similar Army."

Asked whether we had enough reserves to

Asked whether we had enough reserves to keep the Forces in the field, he said that we should send no divisions to France until we were satisfied they could be kept in the field.

We should not make the mistake of putting them into battle when their supplies were likely to run out.

### French Command

Mr. Lees-Smith (Soc., Keighley) and Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal opposition, paid tribute to the efficient manner in which the transport of the troops had been

in which the transport of the troops had been carried out.

"I see no objection to giving the names of the commanders." Mr. Belisha said in reply to Sir Archibald Sinclair, who had asked for names of British war leaders in France.

"Commander of the First Army Corps is Lieutenant-General Sir John Dill. Commander of the Second Army Corps—Lieutenant-General Alan Francis Brooke. Chief of Staff to Lord Gort.—Lieutenant-General H. R. Pownall.

Replying to Mr. Garro Jones (Soc., Aberdeen), who asked if unity of command was assured, Mr. Hore-Belisha said, "Yes. The British Army is under the French Command.

(Cheers,)
"The British Commander-in-Chief has the right of appeal to his own Cabinet, which I do not imagine it will normally be necessary to exercise. The understanding is complete and whole-hearted in every particular.

"Unity of command is assured, and it is even possible that French troops may be under a British Commander-in-Chief."

### **GUNNER KILLED AT** ARMS WORKS TEST

A N Army gunner was killed and six men were injured—none seriously—in an accident at a testing range connected with one of the national munition factories yesterday.

One man had his arm broken. The other five suffered scratches and bruises

### QUEEN'S RED CROSS BOOK

The Royal Red Cross book, which is to be on sale in time for Christmas, to help the Lord Mayor's Fund, will be called The Queen's Book of the Red Cross

### Jumping-No Decision Yet

The National Hunt Committee met in London yesterday to discuss the restart of

Although no official statement was issued, it is understood that no decision was arrived at, as the stewards are still waiting to hear from the Ministry of Transport.

# EIGHT 'CAPS' IN F.A.

team and a combined eleven of Aldershot F.C. and the Army, at Aldershot next Wednesday, looks like being a regular thriller.

looks like being a regular thriller.

No fewer than eight internationals have been chosen by the F.A., and there are two amateurs—J. W. Lewis (Walthamstow Avenue) and L. C. Finch (Barnet). The team is:—

BARTRAM (Charlton Athletic); MALE (Arsenal), HAPGOOD (Arsenal) (captain);
J. W. LEWIS (Walthamstow Avenue),
JAMES (Brentford), WEAVER (Chelsea);
FOXALL (West Ham United), HALL (Tottenham Hotspur), BILLINGTON (Luton Town), BASTIN (Arsenal), L. C. FINCH (Barnet).

Only James, Foxall and Billington have not been capped. Bartram, Lewis and Finch won full caps during the recent tour of South Africa.

The whole of the gate will be given to the Lord Mayor of London's Appeal for the Red Cross and St. John War Fund. Kick-off is at 245 p.m.

### **MELKSHAM NOVICE** LIKELY W

By THE HURDLER

Just Elevenpence is the most successful war-time greyhound at White City, having won three races in less than a month, and "netted" £34 in prize-money for his owner, Mrs. Pegley.

This afternoon his chances of scoring a fourth victory are only slight, as he is opposed by three greyhounds which have beaten him, and I think Melksham Novice

G.R. Angostura and No More Bounty look a likely pair at Stamford Bridge. Selections:

likely pair at Stamford Bridge. Selections:

White City.—3.30, Gay Renegade; 3.47, High and Dry II; 4.4, Gretna Runaway: 4.21, G.R. Automatic; 4.38, Bilting Result; 4.55, Meksham Novice; 5.12, Gay Revenge; 5.29, Ourjohn II.

Place Selections.—Loud Lament, Done Dan, Ella's Prince Jall Keys, Captain Cuttle, Albion Wagtall, Royal Danielli, Royal Diplomat.

Stamford Bridge.—2.0, Barton Stoutheart; 2.15, Great Relief; 2.30, G.R. Angostura; 2.45 (H), Jungle, Vine; 3.0, Wild Pastures; 3.15, No More Bounty; 3.30, Scarlett O'Hara; 3.45, Civil Action.

Place Selections.—G.R. Archangel, Heddon, Jack Jester, Wolverton Pido, Dendera Zag, Raven Heart, Jubliant Hero. Meksham Notable.

New Cross.—2.45, Magic Grystal; 3.0, Tinto Aladi; 3.15, Seldom Sociable; 3.30, Holystone Hearth; 3.45 (H.), Fortune's Masterplece: 4.0, Glowing Frost; 4.15, King's Bounty; 4.30, Lodge Hill.

Place Selections.—Jock's Boy, Another Bond, Hildevale Mary, Speedway, Creeper II, Luvett's Ginger, Hot, Harling Raised.

Double.—Bilting Result and Gay Revenge (nap) at White City.

### YESTERDAY'S WINNERS

West Ham.—3.0, Beau Regis (T.6) (7-1); 3.15, Lord's Night (T.4) (6-1); 3.30, Backers Luck II (T.1) (5-1); 3.45, Johnstown Sandhills (T.2) (5-2 J F); 4.0, Wee Bit (T.5) (7-2); 4.15, Cotenga (T.5) (5-2 F); 4.30, Eau de Nii (T.4) (7-1); 4.46, Handsome Cilve (T.3) (5-2 F).

### **DUNDALK SELECTIONS**

0.—FLUFFY 30.—KNIGHTLY 0.—DAWMAR

4.30.—TEST MATCH 5.0.—PHANTOM III 5.25.—HARVEST SUN

PHŒNIX PARK WINNERS

3.0, Swansdown (11-10); 3.25, Erin's Call (evens); 3.50, Illuminate (5-2); 4.15, Valkyrian (5-2); 4.40, Artist's Son (1-4); 5.5, Terraceford (5-1).

"Meeting!"

### Just Jake ...









Longsight Looks Around

# OUT YOUNG

WHAT would normally be regarded as freak results become the commonplaces of wartime football.

It was so in the last war, according to records of the matches playing during our first experience of sectionalised football.

Circumstances in which players now find themselves show they are almost bound to recover frequently.

recur frequently.

Doubtless many were amused when they read that a dozen goals had been scored at Millwall, and that several Third Division teams had triumphed over more highly placed League rivals.

placed League rivals.

Bradford City, who finished fifteen points behind Barnsley, beat Leeds, who belong to the so-called aristocracy of the game, and Reading, also of the Third Division, humiliated the Cupholders.

With so many diverse calls on their attention, the edge is taken off the ability of many players to drive home the full quality of their skill

### **Getting Their Chance**

However, this war, like the last, is serving one good purpose. It is bringing to the front young players of whom we should not have heard so much.

Young Bark, of Crystal Palace, for instance, is demonstrating that he would be an acquisition to the top class.

Before war started it was with a sense of apprehension that Palace regarded the time when he would be called for Militia training. They realised what a difference he would make to their attack.

Billington we know as a real sector of the service of the sector of the service of the ser

Billington we knew as a goal-getter of exceptional quality with Luton last season, but he is now demonstrating that he is a potential rival to Lawton and Drake for England leadership.

In his first game this season he did the hat trick against Brentford . . . scored a smart goal and a big share in another against Charlton, and he follows that with four against Fulham.

It is not difficult to visualise the revels he may enjoy shortly against some of the defences in the Midland section of the Regional compe-

### Sunday Soccer Problem

It not infrequently happens that a moderate It not infrequently happens that a moderate player touches through a couple of goals to round off good work by others, but only a player of real individual ability can manage four in one game where the opposing defence is not of the entirely hopeless variety.

One of the few blessings that may follow the present ordeal is the discovery of a number of clever youngsters who otherwise might never have been heard of in the game.

We shall almost certainly find some of the boys who have delighted colleague Willie Evans making reputations before hostilities

Problem the F.A. will soon have to deal with is Sunday football. A player now taking part in Sunday play is liable to come under the ban of the Association.

There are, however, many cases just now where Sunday is the only day on which many young men are able to get any athletic exercise.

GO GREYHOUND RACING

### THIS AFTERNOON at 3.30

and at

STAMFORD BRIDGE at 2 p.m. NEW CROSS at 2.45 p.m.

TO-MORROW: HARRINGAY at 3.30 p.m.

G.R.A.

# MAY SURUE

NAZI planes have made a fivehour attack on a British cruiser squadron, during which more than 100 bombs were dropped, without making a single hit.

But they are not going to be dis-couraged by a trifle like that. Last night it was reported that squadrons of the German Air Force were ready at North Sea bases for fresh action against the British Fleet.

An Admiralty communique stated last night that in Tuesday's communique details were given of the enemy's unsuccessful bombing attack on a British destroyer in the North Sea on Monday.

It continues: "An attack delivered the same day on a cruiser squadron was reported, but apart from the fact now confirmed that no ship was hit and no casualties were sustained details were then lacking.

"A further account from the cruiser squadron has now been received.

"It reports that the enemy's attack was as prolonged as it was unsuccessful. It continued for nearly five hours and more than 100 bombs were dropped. Of these one salvo fell near enough to throw a few splinters on to a British cruiser; the others fell wide, sometimes a mile wide."

### **Never Got Near**

The air correspondent of the British United Press writes: After the North Sea engagements this week it is possible to draw an accurate picture of the battleship-versus-aeroplane warfare going on there.

Briefly the German Air Force has put up a poor show against the British Navy.

Bombing has been such as to indicate that the defensive fire of ships against aircraft is better than it was thought to be in the theorising days of peace.

theorising days of peace.

The Admiralty report, in the engagement on Monday, that Germans bombs dropped first 400 yards, then 880 yards, then 200 yards. This is evidence of such poor marksmanship that the normal explanation of just bad bomb-aiming does not fit in.

What appears to have happened is that the curtaining screen of fire thrown up from the British ships to prevent the German planes reaching the one point from which a plane must drop its bombs, if it is to hit its target, has been so efficient that the Germans never got a chance to get near their target.

### Nazi Attacks Fail

Sixty Germans were killed and wounded yesterday in two "catch-a-prisoner" raids on the French lines in the woods south of Saarbruecken. Heavy fire drove back their Nazi comrades who have been unable to take a single prisoner in the four days since these "suicide squad" attacks began.

The casualties were members of two German raiding parties of 150 men each, who attacked French advance posts in the hope of taking prisoners from whom the German High Command might learn something of the French plans.

Time and again they were driven back in flerce hand-to-hand fighting and exchanges of hand-grenades.

Associated Press, British United Press and

### HOLLYWOOD

After months of yes - no - yes Betty Grable (right) yesterday divorced Jackie Coogan (left), one-time boy film

It's a real heart-break, mark you. There have been two separations and two reunions. But they're still in love (sez Betty's mother). It's just that Jackie's financial position means they must part!



And another heartbreak from Hollywood— Film star Miriam



ORD STANHOPE, Lord President of the Council, apologised in the House of Lords last night, said he was "undoubtedly wrong" in taking exception to a peer who spoke while wearing naval uniform.

Spoke while wearing naval uniform.

During questions about the commandeering of hotels and boarding-houses for war purposes, Lord Gifford, who was wearing naval uniform, said the commandeering methods adopted had unnecessarily "put the peoples backs up."

The departments concerned had sent round juniors instead of people of high authority who would have done the work tactfully

Earl Stanlope said: "A broadside attack has been made on the Government, including one from a noble Lord who was in his Majesty's uniform, which is unique in my experience."

Lord Strabolgi said this raised an important

Lord Strabolgi said this raised an important question of privilege.

Surely Earl Stanhope did not imply that a member of H.M. Forces should not address the House.

Earl Stanhope replied that he thought there was a ruling that members in uniform should not take part in debate.

### "I Had Forgotten"

Both Lord Strabolgi and the Marquis of Crewe stated that during the last war members in uniform frequently spoke in both Houses of Parliament.

It was also pointed out that only recently Lord Birdwood spoke in the House when in Field-Marshal's uniform.

Earl Stanhope: I apologise, I am undoubtedly wrong in this matter, and I say quite frankly I had forgotten what took place in the last war. I apologise to Lord Gifford for having said what I did, because undoubtedly I was wrong.

Regarding points raised in the debate Lord

Regarding points raised in the debate, Lord Stanhope said that the Government were sorry that commandeering of hotels became necessary. The Government had not been unreasonable

# MANSH

### Continued from Page 1

ger, but we are bound to be ready to meet any

emergency."

And Finnish boys and women prepared to help in the fight against Russian demands.

Boys were last night being recruited into the voluntary civil guard and uniformed women's corps prepared to assist the Army behind the lines.

corps prepared to assist the Army behind the lines.

In Stockholm it is reported that Soviet troops are moving eastwards towards the Finnish border in the extreme north to a point approximately thirty miles from Petsamo, Finland's only ice-free harbour.

In Estonia, now virtually a Soviet protectorate, the Cabinet has resigned and will be succeeded by a more radical administration headed by Professor Uluots.

Four Russian warships are in Tallinn. The Red Army will enter Estonia on October 18.

The Soviet-Turkish agreement has now

The Soviet-Turkish agreement has now been signed in Moscow, the Rome radio station reported last night. No details were

### **Germans Disillusioned**

Events in the Baltic have caused distillusion-ment, shock and anger to the German minority in the Eupen and Malmedy districts of

Belgium.
This is what the *Grenz Echo*, the leading German language newspaper in Eupen says

German language newspaper in Eupen says today:

"German-speaking Belgians must draw a lesson from the events in the Baltic. Most German-speaking Balts made the mistake of identifying their Germanism with Nazi ideology, and of supporting the 'drang nach osten' ('thrust to the East').

"They must bitterly regret their error today. We believe these shocking events will open the eyes of our fellow-citizens. They will soon all realise their good fortune in being equal citizens of the Christian and democratic State which, far from trying to suppress the German character, protects it."

### **GRACIE SINGS** FOR THE TROOPS

### Continued from Page 1

Gracie. This is what we have been waiting for" they called out.

But that was not all Gracie did yesterday. Earlier she was exploring the town, which is now the B.B.C.'s headquarters, in disguise. Blue slouch hat pulled over her face, spectacles hiding her eyes, she passed unrecognised—until she met the troops.

As she stood admiring the scenery, a bat-talion came marching by. A cry went up. In two minutes they had broken line and were crowding round Gracie, shouting, "Sing as we go."

as we go."

"I don't know about discipline," Gracie said.

"But they started to sing, so I finished it for them. I can tell you my arm ached pretty badly by the time I had finished signing my name afterwards.

"A policeman came along in the end, so I finished up by scribbling the old signature in his note book. I hope I have not signed anyone else's statement."

AMERICA HAS SAID THAT MR. CHURCHILL IS WORTH MORE THAN AN ARMY CORPS TO BRITAIN.

BRITAIN WILL SAY THAT THERE IS NO STANDARD WITH WHICH TO MEASURE WHAT GRACIE DID LAST NIGHT.

WE'VE HAD THE FIRST DOSE OF THE TONIC. LET'S MARK THE BBC. BOTTLE "TONIC. LET'S MARK THE BBC. BOTTLE "TO BE TAKEN AT REGULAR INTERVALS THROUGHOUT THE WAR."

THANKS, GRACIE!

THANKS, GRACIE!

A GENTS acting on behalf of the owners of the German liner Columbus, which has been interned in Mexican waters for acting as a "mother ship" to submarines since the outbreak of war, have petitioned the Mexican Government to remove the guards on the vessel

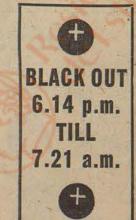
vessel.

They assert that the owners are in economic difficulties because the war has disrupted their trade and they are now unable to pay the guards.

The agents added that the vigilance of the Mexican Government cutters is sufficient for keeping watch on the liner, says Exchange.

about forty-eight hours, n states consultations bet Russia and Italy begin announcemer by

tween G. TALK ween Ger-British GERMAN-SOVIET-ITALIAN l last abou Press. Berlin will last be foll United many,



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