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CLIMAX REACHED IN BALKANS

Troop Concentrations On Border Of Bulgaria

TURKEY READY TO FIGHT

Germans Say Goal Is Bosphorus And The Mediterranean

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LONDON, Feb. 11.

Spring weather has ousted winter in south-eastern Europe and everything seems ready for the climax says the correspondent of the "Daily Express" on the German frontier.

A large number of giant three-engined troop transports have flown across Hungary to Rumania and Bulgaria. Telephone and even railway communication with Bulgaria was very erratic throughout the day, and this fact magnified each new rumour, but it is apparent that German barges, tugs and steamers operating on the Danube have already carried out their orders to be on the Lower Danube by February 15.

The Free French news agency records an important concentration of mechanised forces on the Rumanian side of the Danube opposite the Bulgarian centre of Vidin.

The "Daily Mail" says it is reported that 750,000 German troops are now in Rumania.

The Turkish official newspaper "Politika" says that trainloads of German soldiers wearing civilian overcoats are crossing Bulgaria from the Dobrudja and Varna, on the Black Sea. It adds that the German officers declare: "Our goal is the Bosphorus and the Mediterranean."

The Turkish Press has announced that Turkey is prepared for anything and the Ankara radio declared: "Turkey's army is in Thrace. Should any aggressor choose an unforeseen direction, let him not forget that the Turkish Army does not consist merely of one division in Thrace. Turkey is a nation ready for duty at the first signal from President Inonu."

Both Press and radio assail the Bulgarian policy and urge Bulgaria, even now, to join her Balkan neighbours in resisting Germany. They add that if Bulgaria submits she will deserve enslavement plus the punishment which would result from an Allied victory.

Late though it seems, considerable opposition to Germany has also arisen in Bulgaria, where the Opposition Leader and even some Germanophile members of Parliament told the Prime Minister (M. Filoff) that Bulgaria would face revolution if she does not resist occupation.

Communists are organising anti-German and anti-war propaganda throughout Bulgaria.

Bulgaria is "jittery" and tension heightened by the explosion at the railway station of Dragoman of a 42 tank-wagon train carrying aviation spirit to Germany. The blazing spirit set fire to the station. The fire lasted for hours and was visible from Yugoslavia. Sabotage is freely mentioned, but there is no accurate information as to the cause.

Russia's Attitude Not Disclosed. Greece has ordered Greek women and children home from Bulgaria.

Russia's attitude remains a complete mystery. M. Soboleff, general secretary of the Soviet Commissariat of Foreign Affairs, is reported to have told King Boris that the Soviet would not consider Bulgaria an independent State if she did not offer resistance to German infiltration.

Rumanian sources have suggested that the Soviet might recognise the fact German occupation in exchange for air and naval bases on Rumanian and Bulgarian coasts.

The Bulgarian police have seized the passport of the United States diplomatic courier, Mr. Raymond Leddy, en route to Istanbul. The legion has energetically protested.

Nation Favours Aid Bill

GALLUP POLL IN U.S. 55 Per Cent. Vote For The Measure

OPINIONS OF STATES

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Sectional Gallup poll on the question should Congress pass the Aid Bill has indicated that four out of five sections in the country favour the Bill—the south overwhelmingly, while the fifth section comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan were so close that the final verdict is in doubt.

The "yes" answer was given in the following percentages: New England, 54; Middle Atlantic States, 54; East Central, 53; West Central, 53; South, 77; Far West, 55; nationwide, 54. On the basis of a total of 50,000 voters in the presidential election the situation is "yes", 27,000,000; "no", 11,000,000; qualified answer 7,500,000; no opinion 4,500,000.

PLAN OF COMPULSORY INSURANCE

Covering Chattels NOT CONSIDERED WORKABLE

Alternatives Proposed

British Official Wireless (Received February 12, 7 p.m.) RUGBY, Feb. 11.

The President of the Board of Trade in a statement on the War Damage Bill in the House of Commons said that the Government did not think that the suggested compulsory insurance scheme for chattels was workable, fair, equitable or an actuarial proposition. There were alternatives which might go some way to meet objections made to the voluntary system.

He and the Chancellor of the Exchequer were examining a system of graduated premiums which would have the effect of bringing in those who wished insurance at a lower figure or a lesser sum than was now envisaged and raising the limit to £1,500.

Improved Sea Control

BENGAZI'S CAPTURE

British Shipping Will Be Safer

BASES AFFECTED

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One of the many important results of the British capture of Benghazi is the effect it will have on control of sea communications in the Mediterranean. At the beginning of the Army of the Nile's victorious campaign, when it was in Italian possession, British shipping was liable to be attacked from the air from the limit of range of aircraft based in Western Sardinia until it reached the Eastern Mediterranean because of the existence of Italian aerodromes all along the coast.

Not only will there be a reduction in risk to British shipping by the Italian loss of such bases, but the R.A.F. will be able to give increased protection against strong forces of Italian and German aircraft based in Sicily.

INCREASING BRITAIN'S AIR STRENGTH

27 New Squadrons Being Raised

British Official Wireless (Received February 12, 8 p.m.) RUGBY, Feb. 11.

A third list of units registered under the Air Training Corps Scheme contains the names of a further 27 squadrons which are being raised in various parts of England, Scotland and Wales.

Of these squadrons twenty-three are in England, three in Wales, and one in Scotland.

The first two lists issued contained the names of 229 units. The present list of 27 therefore raises the total number so far approved to 256.

Abyssinian Capital Threatened In The New British Drive

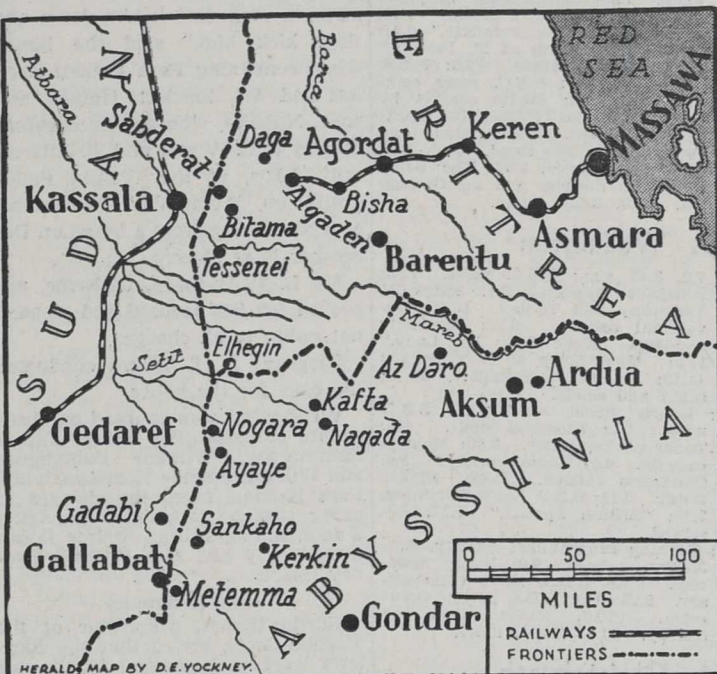
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LONDON, Feb. 12.

A new threat is developing to Addis Ababa with the important drive on African fronts. The South Africans are advancing on a front 30 to 40 miles broad, penetrating from the region of Lake Stephanie up a great rift valley running north-eastward to the Red Sea.

The initial advances culminating in the capture of Hobok were achieved after a notable push through difficult waterless bush, but ahead lies the lakes Margherita, Shalla and Toehrs, which will facilitate the advance.

If the push goes on well the success will cut two important east to west cross-country routes from Central Abyssinia to Somaliland.



THE WAR IN EAST AFRICA.—The campaign in East Africa is illustrated by this map of the frontiers of Eritrea, Abyssinia, and the Sudan. While steady progress is being made in central and southern Abyssinia, one British force has advanced into the heart of Eritrea, following the capture of Barentu. Another force, having captured Karora (out of the map to the north) is pushing down the Red Sea coast towards the capital, Asmara, which is thus virtually isolated.

BRITISH-ITALIAN NEGOTIATIONS

STORY DISCREDITED IN LONDON

RUMOURS IN ROME

Fascists Punished For Peace Talk

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The Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent, Mr. Courtney Terrett, has cabled from Vichy: "British-Italian peace negotiations start at the Riviera on Wednesday." A London message says that well-informed circles discredit the Terrett story of British-Italian peace negotiations.

Fascists Active

The Athens radio states that disident members of the Fascist Party secretly met in Rome on January 15 and resolved to send Signor Grandi to London to sue for peace in the name of the Italian people.

The police made many arrests and severely punished some participants. The announcer added: "The news comes from an unimpeachable source. Signor Ansaldo is aware of proceedings."

HIGHER WAGES FOR BRITISH WORKERS

800,000 Affected

NEW MINIMUM RATE

British Official Wireless (Received February 12, 7 p.m.) RUGBY, Feb. 11.

Nearly 800,000 work people in industry received an increase in wage rates during 1940 equal to more than £104,000,000 annually. This estimate, which was given in January by the Ministry of Labour does not cover farm workers, shop assistants, or Government employees, who also gained substantial improvements.

The new national minimum wage of 48s. for agricultural workers resulted in increases from 9/- to 17/- weekly for men. That represents a gain of some £1,700,000 a year for 500,000 work people.

FRANCO OPPOSES WAR

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It is reliably stated that General Franco is expected to oppose any proposals that Spain is to enter the war on the grounds of her economic situation.

Scales Tipped By America

FAVOUR OF BRITAIN

U.S. Would Influence "Type Of Peace"

MR WILLKIE'S VIEW

United Press Association—Copyright (Received February 12, 10.0 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

Giving evidence before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee on the Lend and Lease Bill Mr. Wendell Willkie stressed that while he favoured the Bill, he opposed an undue concentration of power in a chief executive. He added that he would personally prefer to see Congress instruct the President to lend or lease those things. He would much prefer to have the impetus come from Congress than from the executive.

Mr. Willkie replying to questions said that if he was a congressman he would oppose a declaration of war now.

He added that if American aid to Britain was effective the United States would be able to influence

SHELTERS IN SYDNEY

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The Sydney City Council to-day decided to spend £5000 on providing trench and pill-box air-raid shelters in various parts of the city. Each will accommodate 50 persons.

the type of peace finally written and explained that "captured democracies" including Finland, Estonia and Latvia would be freed if the United States tipped the scales in favour of Britain.

Talk With Roosevelt

Mr. Willkie, after a 90-minute talk with President Roosevelt, said: "The President and I chatted on many things and talked a lot about defence and production matters."

He said the talk was cordial, and the Chief asked many questions about conditions in Britain. Mr. Willkie responded "To the best of my ability."

Questioned about rumours that he might receive a defence appointment, Mr. Willkie said: "Never has there been any suggestion about that." He said he was going to New York immediately.

Alleged Murder Of Krivitsky

KERENSKY'S THEORY

Authorities Holding Case Open

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The "Daily Mirror" in a copy-right feature, quotes Alexander Kerensky, leader of the "moderate" revolution in Russia in 1917, as alleging that General Walter Krivitsky was murdered by the Kremlin's orders by "the Soviet's most vicious murderer, whose favourite tactic is to drive a man to suicide by threatening the torture of his family."

Despite the foregoing and many other theories the authorities accept suicide. Nevertheless, they are holding the case open.

BOMBARDMENT OF GENOA

COMPLETE SURPRISE FOR ENEMY

BLAST OF FLAME

Almost Continuous Barrage

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Further details of the bombardment of Genoa were supplied by a correspondent aboard the battleship Malaya. "Only a handful of people knew of Admiral Somerville's intentions while steaming at full speed all night until 6 a.m. when the well kept secret was revealed that we were going to bombard Genoa."

"A thick white mist blanketed the Italian coast as aeroplanes catapulted from the Sheffield and Ark Royal to act as spotters and there was still no sign of the shore. Our presence had been detected as zero hour approached. The Renown turned into position and we and the Sheffield turned with her. A few minutes before the bombardment opened we were sighted from the shore and white and green lights flickered out a challenge: 'Who are you?'"

Bombardment Begins

"In reply a great spurt of red flame shot from the Renown's side as the first salvo of 15-inch shells screamed toward the distant targets. The Sheffield's and Malaya's guns then opened up. There was almost a continuous blast of flame from the Sheffield's side as the 12 and six-inchers poured shell after shell into the Ansaldo Electrical and boiler works, the Renown and Malaya concentrating on objectives in the inner harbour including the power station."

"We were then steaming parallel to the coast. High above the targets our spotters dodging a vicious hail of anti-aircraft fire were constantly signalling directions to the guns. For 15 minutes the Italian batteries failed to reply and then came a red flash from the shore and a white column of water shot up a thousand yards short of the bombarding ships. "More shells came from the shore, but the aim was so bad that our escorting destroyers abandoned the smokescreen they started to lay. Altogether the Italian reply consisted of about 20 shells, mostly of small calibre, none fell nearer than 500 yards."

"Spotters joyfully signalled the success of the bombardment as they swooped past, the observers leaning out and waving their hands above their heads."

Italians Preparing For Defence Of Valona

DESPERATE RESISTANCE

Prisoners Say Losses Have Mounted Sharply

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"The Times" Athens correspondent says that both sides appear to be developing new tactics. The Italians suddenly have begun to display an unwonted taste for night operations, while the Greeks are reviving their tactics of the early days of the war.

Prisoners assert that the Italians are hastily constructing fresh defences south-eastward of Berat, leading southward then westward to the coast northward of Himara.

This is evidently the line on which the enemy is intending a desperate resistance for the defence of Valona.

Prisoners also declare that the Italians have lost more men in the last fortnight than in the rest of the campaign.

SOUTHERN DRIVE INTO ERITREA

SIGNIFICANT MOVE IN CAMPAIGN

BRITISH ADVANCE

British Official Wireless (Received February 12, 7 p.m.) RUGBY, Feb. 11.

The new southward thrust into Eritrea from the north along the Red Sea coast is regarded as a significant development in this part of the East African campaign. The advance so far reported has brought the British forces to Mersa Tacla, some 30 miles down the Eritrean coast from the frontier—not 13 as formerly stated, and developments are confidently awaited. It is probable that the occupation by another column of Korora on the high plateau on the frontier will play its part in these.

"The Times" remarks that for the moment this movement is too far distant to affect the issue on the Asmara railway. It adds significantly: "But affairs develop rapidly nowadays in Italian East Africa."

Gallantry In All Services

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION

Extensive List Of New Awards

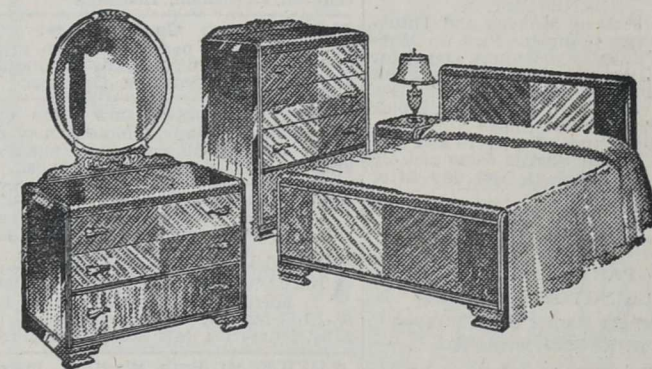
MANY DECORATIONS

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Gallantry shown by members of all fighting services is recognised in the latest list of awards published. Naval honours are gained by officers and ratings in connection with the evacuation from Dunkirk and Boulogne, with attacks on naval units, and with other battle actions.

Army awards include D.S.O.'s and M.C.'s, and many others for services in the field in Somaliland. In the R.A.F. gallantry and devotion to duty have gained D.S.O.'s and D.F.M.'s for officers and other ranks.

Members of the Home Guard, too, have a place in a list which includes seven George Medals and a large number of commendations.



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Regent Theatre advertisement for 'Night Train to Munich' featuring Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison. Includes showtimes and promotional text.

Cosy Theatre advertisement for 'The Capture of Bardia' featuring Joan Blondell and Bobby Jordan. Includes showtimes and promotional text.

Cosy Theatre advertisement for 'Dead End Kids on Dress Parade' featuring Hugh Herbert. Includes showtimes and promotional text.

The Daily Mail Classified Advertisement Form with fields for signature, address, and classification.

State Theatre advertisement for 'Four Sons' with a detailed description of the plot and cast members.

Regent Theatre advertisement for 'A Laughter-Filled Adventure' featuring Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison.

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Cosy Theatre advertisement for 'The Dead End Kids' with a detailed description of the plot.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Mail Classified Advertisement Form' with detailed instructions and rates.

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State Theatre advertisement for 'Triple Justice' and 'The Bride Wore Crutches' featuring George O'Brien and Lynne Roberts.

Regent Theatre advertisement for 'I Married Adventure' featuring Osa Johnson. Includes showtimes and promotional text.

Regent Theatre advertisement for 'Mystery Sea Raider' featuring Carole Landis and Henry Wilcoxon. Includes a large image of the film's cover.

Regent Theatre advertisement for 'The World in Flames' featuring Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan. Includes showtimes and promotional text.

Mayfair Theatre advertisement for 'Gaucho Serenade' featuring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. Includes showtimes and promotional text.

Clinic Railcar For Children advertisement detailing the new health service and its features.

State

State Theatre advertisement for 'Tom Brown's Schooldays' featuring George O'Brien. Includes showtimes and promotional text.

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Autumn Show

Autumn Show advertisement detailing the schedule and classes for the event.

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Shipping At The Port of Napier

Table with columns: THE SUN, Rises, Sets, and TIDES. Lists times for various days in February.

Table with columns: ARRIVED, KAIMIRO, WAIRAU, and EXPECTED ARRIVALS. Lists ship arrivals and expected arrivals.

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Table with columns: FOR PARTICULARS APPLY, UNION S.S. CO. OF N.Z., LTD., and TENNYSON STREET. Lists shipping agents and contact info.

Table with columns: FOR PACIFIC ISLANDS, FOR LYTELTON, and FOR PICTON. Lists shipping to various islands and ports.

Table with columns: WEST QUAY, PORT AHURIL, TENNYSON STREET, and MARKET STREET. Lists shipping agents and contact info.

Table with columns: RICHARDSON & CO. LTD., BRIDGE STREET, and TRAFFIC MANAGER. Lists shipping agents and contact info.

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THE FUTURE OF LIBYA

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Should Mussolini be deposed as a result of the defeat of Italy, and Fascism superseded by a form of government more representative of the Italian people...

The fact that the portion of Libya known as Cyrenaica was once colonised by Greece, and that Cyrene became one of the greatest of Greek cities...

In 641 A.D., along came the Arabs, who occupied most of North Africa till it was overrun by the Turks...

Whether it will be possible to restore freedom to all the small countries which have lost their independence since Germany invaded Poland is very hard to tell.

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Personal

Capt. R. S. Beveridge, N.Z.T.S., Central Military District Headquarters, is visiting Napier.

Mr G. D. McDowell, headmaster of the Papanui Central School, Christchurch, is visiting his parents...

Messrs. John M. Douglas and Victor F. Adams, Auckland, who have been spending a holiday with Mr. Douglas's parents...

Mr W. S. Bussell, Mr R. A. Keenan (Auckland), Mr R. D. Egan (Wai-pawa), Mr S. Huliyard (Awapawani)...

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Amunition for Rabbits The Government is to be asked for a statement on the supplies of 22 ammunition by the Patea-Waitotara Rabbit Board...

Merchant Sailors' Letters The Postmaster-General (the Hon. P. C. Webb) announced yesterday that the concession rate on air-mail letters for members of the British Armed Forces...

Italian's Appeal Appellants before the Armed Forces Appeal Board at Wellington yesterday included a fish-curer, described as a natural-born British subject...

Voluntary Commitment On his own application, Vivian Henry George, a salesman, who appeared before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Napier Magistrate's Court yesterday...

Salvage Operations Efforts to salvage the steam trawlers Ohinemuri and Ithica, which have been lying on the bottom at "Scapa Flow," Port Ahuriri, for some weeks are proceeding steadily.

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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

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Social Conditions After the War Sir,—It would appear that our education system is not going to be so snobbish as it was...

Breakfast Table They were settling a number of preliminary details as young people who before they take the decisive step...

A young bride stamped her foot and exclaimed to her partner: "Oh the days of chivalry are past!"

A telephone rang in the White House press room. "Is this Docthor Adams' house?" someone inquired.

Charlie was the most bashful lad in the village. Naturally the family were astonished when he told them one evening he was going courtship.

The pompous person stalked into the office and demanded to see the manager. "I'm sorry, sir, but he's not here," replied the secretary.

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WESTERMAN'S GRAND CLEARANCE of MOST GLORIOUS FASHIONS. Includes various clothing items like suits, frocks, and shirts with prices.

IMMENSE COST TO NO PETROL FOR WEEK-END GERMANY BUSES AT PAKAKURA CAMP

ANALYSIS OF WAR EXPENDITURE HEAVY DRAIN £4,500,000,000 A Year

Soldiers Object To Allowance For Totalisator Staff: An Explanation

Eire Warned Of Her Danger

WAR'S IMMINENCE Plans For Evacuating Dublin GENERAL SCHEME

OSTEND HEAVILY SHELLED

NAVY'S SHATTERING ATTACK SURPRISE RAID Hanover Visited By R.A.F.

JAPAN'S INTERNATIONAL AIMS FOR THE FUTURE

British Resident Believes Next Move Will Be To Secure Trade

U.S. DESTROYERS FOR BRITAIN

WILLIE TESTIFIES ON NEW BILL IMMEDIATE HELP "Ineffective Aid Would Be Disastrous"

British Official Wireless (Received February 12, 8 p.m.) RUGBY, Feb. 11. The question of how Germany was managing to pay for the war was discussed in a broadcast address by Mr Colin Coote, who recalled Mr Winston Churchill's pre-war estimate that beginning from 1935 Germany spent £300,000,000 annually on armaments, and the speaker gave it as his own opinion that the Reich was now spending at a rate of at least £4,500,000,000 a year.

Indignation was expressed by soldiers in camp at Pakakura when it was learned that although petrol could not be obtained for leave buses last week-end some members of the Auckland totalisator staff travelled to and from the race meetings at Rotorua by bus.

The decision that no petrol would be made available for the usual buses taking leave men to their homes in different parts of the province was first made public last Friday.

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received February 12, 6 p.m.) LONDON, Feb. 11. Mr. de Valera, in a warning to the people of Dublin to-night, said that he did not realise how near war was to them. Women and children might have to be evacuated from the city.

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received February 12, 6 p.m.) LONDON, Feb. 11. By air and sea, Britain's attack on the German war machine in the west is gaining in intensity.

Views on the international aims of Japan and her internal situation gained during 34 years' business activity in the country, were given to the "Press" in an interview by the head of a British exporting firm with a number of branches in Japan.

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received February 12, 6 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. Mr Wendell L. Willkie, testifying to-day before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee on the Lend-Lease Bill, declared: "The only way Congress can help Britain quickly enough is to enact the Administration's Bill with modifications."

The prevailing impression that Germany had been crushed by Reparations in the period 1924-30 was wrong. Germany paid in cash 7,691,000,000 marks, but she borrowed on long term and short term, all the time she was paying. In fact, she borrowed over two and a-half times as much as she paid, and her total borrowings, between 1924 and 1930 were 18,200,000,000 Reichsmarks.

The co-operation of the Army authorities and the Y.M.C.A. had secured a petrol licence for men whose homes were in distant parts of the province, enabling them to visit their relatives for week-end leave. Specially-arranged buses left Pakakura on Saturday morning for places such as Whangarei, Whakaitane, Tauranga and Rotorua, and brought them back to camp.

Free French In Action

SUCCESSFUL ADVANCE Southern Libya Penetrated AIR BASES DAMAGED



MR DE VALERA

Heavy Air Attack

A heavy, concentrated, and very successful attack on Hanover and other targets in North-West Germany and occupied territories is described in an Air Ministry communique issued to-day.

Motives For Expansion

When asked whether Japan's present policy was determined by an imperative need for expansion, he said "No." He attributed Japan's activities rather to the ambitions of the reactionary section of the community and the army.

As to payment in goods, no one outside Germany had maintained that these equalled the difference between what was paid in cash and what was borrowed. "Although reparations did Britain no good, they did Germany no harm and in any case, as they were cancelled before Hitler came into power he was not embarrassed by them."

Applications for licences for men on final leave were dealt with sympathetically, but with ordinary leave it was not felt that the position was urgent enough to warrant the granting of a licence, he said.

WOMAN CLERK NOT GUILTY

ALLEGED THEFT OF £800 JUDGE'S COMMENT Phyllis Barnett Is Discharged

Fires and Explosions

"Another smaller force attacked oil installations and docks at Rotterdam. Large fires and explosions were caused at several other targets in North-West Germany, and two aerodromes in Holland also were visited."

Free Indoor Home Shelters

BRITISH SCHEME Avoiding Dislocation Of Family Life

World Depression "I do not think therefore, that Hitler came to power in a Germany ruined by the rest of the world," said Mr Coote. "It seems to me that Germany was suffering in 1933 from a sudden and general disinclination in creditor countries to continue lending abroad."

Contract licences were held by certain bus companies for long trips on which bodies such as bands and sports teams embarked. When such a contract trip was for more than 30 miles the itinerary chosen had to be approved by the authority before the licence could be used.

Death of Italian General

Yesterday's communique from British headquarters at Cairo states: "In Libya, information has been received that General Tellera, commanding the Tenth Italian Army, died after his capture from wounds received in the action south of Benghazi."

Dutch East Indies

"It is very doubtful whether she will risk trouble at Singapore before going further south," he said. "If she attacks the Dutch East Indies, America will enter the war."

Further Remand Granted

A further remand to February 19 was granted Leonard Neill, a labourer, when he appeared in the Magistrate's Court to-day charged with the murder of Marjorie Livingston Horton.

Limited Aid

He suggested that aid under the Bill should be limited to the British Commonwealth, Greece, and China, because these were the countries at present subject to aggression, but Congress should retain the power to pass its judgment upon any aid for others who became subject to aggression.

Payment In Goods "So all Germans had to surrender all their foreign money and securities. Next, when foreigners sold goods to Germany, Germany arranged to pay in goods. Credit of the foreigner was blocked in Germany, so he could only get his money out by ordering German goods."

Raw Materials For Japan Lord Davies also asked whether any supplies of raw materials were now being exported from the Dominions to Japan.

Another Acquitted

The trial of two Samoans, Liu and Aitogi, on a charge of the murder of Fatutu, a chief of Solosolo village, on January 7, concluded on Saturday, February 8, after three days' trial at Apia High Court before Chief Judge W. Carroll Harley, three European and one Samoan assessors.

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Credits Not Favoured

Mr Willkie rejected suggestions that Congress should provide billions of dollars in credits. He said he did not feel that credits alone would provide the effective immediate aid necessary.

RELINQUISHING HIS APPOINTMENTS

High Commissioner In South Africa

SENTENCE IS IMPOSED

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WITCHES' CAULDRON



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U.S. Against The Axis Powers

ENSURING DEFEAT America Would Fight As Last Resort "ALL-OUT" EFFORT

WHY BRITISH WERE NOT REPULSED

Italian Fleet Was In Sicilian Channel

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Napier Guard's Progress
FIRST AID PLATOON
Enrolments Average 23 A Day
STIMULUS CREATED

MEASURE TO PERMIT NEW IMPORTATIONS OF TYRES
Concession To Dominion Motor Industry Is Planned
Relief to the motor tyre situation in New Zealand, more especially as it affects sizes that are now scarce, is hoped for as a result of a change in import licence conditions for the fifth period, announced by the Customs Department.

Dominion Press Harassed
STIFF CENSORSHIP
News Delayed For Many Hours
B.B.C. PREFERENCE

UNINTENTIONAL BLACKOUT
POWER FAILURE IN CANTERBURY
WIDE AREA DARK
Christchurch Trams Held Up

RAISING £13,374 COST £290 IN HASTINGS ZONE
£1625 Needed To Attain Quota Of £15,000 In Patriotic Campaign

False Pretences Charge
VERDICT OF GUILTY
Merchant Remanded For Sentence
GOODS OBTAINED

"I am particularly pleased with the type of man undergoing first aid instruction..."

Under the original schedule there was a reduction of 25 per cent. in importations permitted from the United Kingdom, and a complete ban on Australian and foreign imports.

The disadvantages under which the Press of the Dominions suffered because messages were compressed because messages were compressed because messages were compressed...

A complete failure of electric power covering the whole of Christchurch and the surrounding districts, Banks Peninsula and North Canterbury was caused this evening when a "flash over" occurred on a string of insulators at the main sub-station at Addington.

The cost of collecting £13,374 for the £1,000,000 patriotic appeal in the Hastings Zone was £290, or scarcely more than half per cent., according to a balance sheet submitted at a meeting of the £1,000,000 Appeal Committee last night.

A charge of obtaining, on July 30 last, with intent to defraud, from Bing, Harris and Co. Ltd., two bales of stockinette valued at £125 by falsely representing that they were being purchased by R. Gaper and Co. Ltd., was preferred in the Supreme Court today against Anthony Hoggard, 26, a merchant, trading as Anthony Hoggard and Co.

Movement Stimulated
The recent visit of prominent Napier Home Guardsmen to the Wairoa district resulted in a remarkable stimulus to recruiting for the movement.

Youth's Death At Pakipaki
CORONER'S VERDICT
Accident While Haymaking
STRUCK BY HANDLE
The circumstances surrounding the death of Geoffrey Allan Gardner at Paki Paki on February 1 were investigated at an inquest at Hastings yesterday.

Other exasperating difficulties, including tantalising delays in cable transmissions, were putting the Dominions many hours behind with the news.

Only one train was affected on the electrified Lyttelton line. There were minor delays to goods trains on the Hornby, West Coast Lines, and the lines on which the automatic signaling system was affected.

"Did It For A Joke"
TRAM EXPLOSION
Youth Charged At Wellington
YEAR-OLD MYSTERY
An explanation of a mysterious explosion which damaged a tram at Berhampore in February of last year ago was heard in the Magistrate's Court today.

The evidence showed that a nameless carrier had arrived at Bing, Harris's warehouse and had taken away the two bales. No one had been able to read his signature in the delivery book.

Napier Hospital Fire
NO DAMAGE
Low Pressure Hampers Brigade
TWO OUTBREAKS

SILK STOCKING IMPORTS
GOVERNMENT MAY ACT
ACUTE SHORTAGE
Restrictions May Be Relaxed
In view of the shortage in silk stockings the Government is reported to be giving consideration to representations by importers that the ban on imports be relaxed.

Hot Reception For Heinkels
Raiders Routed
TWO PROBABLY DESTROYED
Night Fighters' Success
R.A.F. night fighters so severely damaged two Heinkel-111s in combat off the east coast of Britain last night that both were last seen disappearing out to sea only a few feet above the water apparently out of control, says the Air Ministry news service.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS
Twelve Due To Retire Shortly
By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 12. Twelve members of the Legislative Council will complete their seven-year terms in June 1941, appointed by the Coalition Government in 1934.

Division Not Yet Complete
New Zealanders In Africa
By Telegraph—Press Association PALMERSTON NORTH, Feb. 12. The reply for the New Zealand troops not having been in a major encounter in North Africa was explained by the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) today.

Subversion Is Alleged
TWO MEN CHARGED
Possessed Copies Of "People's Voice"
By Telegraph—Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, Feb. 12. The hearing of subversion charges against Harold Alexander Ostler and Travers Burnell Christopher Christie was begun in the Supreme Court today before Mr Justice Northcroft.

Beach Carnival Progress
County's Co-operation To Be Sought
JAPAN PREPARES TO PROTECT SHIPS
Wider Powers For The Navy
United Press Association—Copyright. (Received February 12, 6 p.m.) TOKYO, Feb. 11. Moving to meet the threat of surface and undersea commerce raiders, the Japanese Government today introduced in the Diet a Bill for the protection of merchant vessels.

Death Of Napier Resident
MR J CLARK THOMSON
Was Education Board Chairman
VALUABLE WORK
The death of a well-known citizen, Mr J. Clark Thomson, occurred at the Napier Hospital yesterday.

Cable News In Brief
Greek Activity.—The Athens night communique states that there has been limited patrol and artillery action.

£200 FINE IMPOSED ON MOTORIST
No Driving Licence For Two Years
By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 12. A fine of £200 and prohibition from driving for two years were the penalties imposed by Mr. Justice Johnston in the Supreme Court on a motorist, Stewart, 48, a Petone pram manufacturer, who was found guilty of negligent driving causing the death of Albert Edward Boyes in Cambridge Terrace on November 8.

South Canterbury Wool
Proceeds Of January Appraisal
By Telegraph—Press Association TIMARU, Feb. 12. To-day was prompt date for the wool appraisal held at Timaru on January 25 when 18,116 bales were appraised.

Ship's Fireman In Court
INVOLVED CHARGES
By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 12. Two ship's firemen, Patrick Lynch, 32, and William McReynolds, 32, were charged in the Supreme Court today with being armed by night at the dangerous instruments with intent, and also with being in possession of housebreaking instruments for breaking and entering with intent.

Casualty In N.Z.E.F. Overseas
Sapper Killed In Accident
By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 12. The following casualty in the N.Z.E.F. overseas was announced overnight: Sapper Maurice James Crosby, killed as the result of an accident on February 3. His mother is Mrs G. Crosby, Horotiu.

Administration By A National Trust
The Marquess of Lothian has bequeathed his estate in Norfolk and practically the whole of the contents of Bickling Hall to a national trust, which is considering the question of acceptance.

Chicago Explosion.—Four were killed and 20 injured in an explosion in experimental gas chemical laboratories.

Wool Store Fire At Wellington
By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 12. Fire broke out early this morning in Dalgety and Co.'s Thorndon Quay wool store building, which comes under protected places in the Emergency Regulations.

Verdict For The Plaintiff
£2317 DAMAGES
Sequel To Road Accident
WELLINGTON CASE
By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Feb. 12. A verdict in favour of the plaintiff for the full amounts claimed was given by a jury in the Supreme Court in the case of Alyn James Higgins, a factory hand, Wellington, who claimed £2300 general damages and £17 special damages from Robert Charles Cousins, a school teacher, Ohingaiti. The claim was for injuries received in a collision between a motor cycle, which Higgins was riding and a car driven by Cousins in Willis Street, Wellington, on January 20 last year.

No Padlock
Frederick Edward Gits, director of Gits Motors, Ltd., said that on the night of October 7 he locked up his car in a garage in Tory Street shortly after 11 p.m. There was £37 left in the safe.

"THE WORLD IN FLAMES"
AN ACTUAL AUTHENTIC PICTORIAL RECORD DRAMATICALLY PORTRAYING THE EVENTS IN EUROPE FROM THE SIGNING OF THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES TO THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN.
NOT JUST A SHORT!—SCREENING TIME 53 MINUTES
This mighty stirring pictorial portrayal of the world's history from the post-war triumph of Germany in 1918—Hitler's rise as Chancellor under Hindenburg. The advent of Mussolini as Italy's Fascist Dictator. The beginning of the League of Nations. The Spanish War—The Sino-Japanese conflict. Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland fall—France and England enter the war—The Battle of Narvik—The collapse of Norway, Denmark, Holland—Leopold of Belgium capitulates—France surrenders. Italy, the Franco-German axis, and the evacuation of Dunkirk—Churchill takes over—Luftwaffe with 40 to 1 odds beaten by R.A.F. over England. Again, the British Navy. Right up to the present Battle for Britain—Nothing before has ever approached this epic—A saga of indomitable courage in the face of the greatest scourge of all time.

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W's size. Short sleeves, good variety fast colours.
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SALE 5/11

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Cool and comfortable. Strongly made. Finished with 4 suspenders. Small, medium and large sizes.
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SALE 3/11

WOMEN'S LOCKNIT VESTS AND BLOOMERS
Strongly made for lasting wear. S.W. & W's.
SALE 2/6

LADIES' ALL WOOL SLINKIES
Made in two-tone reversible style. Ideal for under your costume.
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Short sleeves; Red Pink and Blue in assorted sizes.
Usually 10/9
SALE 6/11

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Ideal for house or beach. Bright colours in S.W., S.W. and W.
Usually 14/6
SALE 9/11

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Oddments only. Assorted colours. W.S. and O.S. sizes.
Usually 10/9 to 17/6
SALE 5/11

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Top Price Yearlings In Review

FEW MAKE THE GRADE

Many Disappointments On Record

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

AUCKLAND.

To analyse performances on the Turf of the highest priced yearling since the initial sale was held at Trentham 15 years ago makes interesting comparisons. During that time the two highest priced youngsters were turf flops while perhaps Honour and Courtcraft were the only ones to reach classic or w.f.a. form.

Australia's record-priced yearling who raced as "Dominant" realised 6,500 guineas to prove a disappointment. Elsewhere on this page is an account of experiences of the English sportsman, Miss Dorothy Paget, with high-priced, thoroughbred bloodstock.

Great interest is always taken at the time of the National yearling sales in the individual realising the highest price in the sale-ring and although none of them has become a racehorse of the class of Phar Lap, Gloaming, or Kindergarten, the list includes some first-class performers as well as some very disappointing gallopers.

Since the combined sales were instituted at Trentham in 1927, the highest price paid was 2400gns. at which figure Zetes in 1929 and Oratorian in the following year found new owners. Neither achieved a record in any way commensurate with the opinions formed of their potentialities, but at 2300gns. Honour proved a bargain in 1928.

A Moderate at Four Figures
The top-priced colt of 1927 was the son of Absurd and Bronze, Envoy, who realised 1025gns. and won seven races in the colours of Mr T. Impey in the course of four seasons. He did not win an event of any distinction and would probably have been good enough to win either of these races.

Worth His High Price
Honour, the most-sought colt of the following sale, did yeoman service for Mr G. D. Greenwood, and he ranked as the best of his age at two and three years in New Zealand. Among his notable successes were the A.J.C. Sires' Produce Stakes, C.J.C. Welcome Stakes and New Zealand Derby. Later he was sold to Australia as a sire and some of his progeny have been good winners, especially in Western Australia.

Two Big Disappointments
The colt by Limond from Waterwing who was registered as Zetes in the ownership of the late Mr V. Biddiford, probably realised 2400gns. as the result of the deeds of his older brother, Agrion, but he himself was a fine-looking colt of whom anything appeared to be possible. However, he proved to be very unsound and he was a six-year-old before he sported silk. He won his first race for Mr Riddiford and subsequently five events for Mr B. H. Winchester on the West Coast. He was always a game racehorse, but his infirmities constantly came against him.

Even more unfortunate was Mr R. J. Murphy's experience with Oratorian, the colt by Hunting Song from Oratress, whose career, unsuccessful as far as it went, was cut short by accident.
By 1931, prices for bloodstock had slumped to a degree and the price of making top price was shared by a colt and a filly, both by Limond. The filly, from Hyades, was sold for 850gns. and as Prolyox, she won 11 races in the first instance for Dr. E. B. Milson but chiefly in the interests of Mr L. S. Otway. She then reverted to Dr. Milson to go to the stud.

Not Reliable on Day
The colt from Aspik, for whom Dr. M. G. Louissou paid 800gns., raced as 'Tout le Monde', but he proved only a moderate, his principal success being the Otaio Plate at Riccarton. He was a good-looking horse who almost invariably failed to live up to excellent track trials.
In the following January, of 1932, began a long and arduous and challenging challenge from Australian buyers, who since then, with only two exceptions, have taken the most-sought lots. For the smallest top price in the history of the combined sales, 650gns., the brother to Agrion and Zetes was bought by Mr E. J. Watt and named Waikare. This colt maintained the prestige of the family by becoming one of the best handicap performers of the day, scoring in the A.J.C. Metropolitan Handicap and Rosebery Cup, the Grantham Stakes and the Queensland Derby.

A Racing Dud
Deep Respect, the brother to Honour, led the market in 1933 at 1150gns., but he proved almost a complete failure, winning one small race for Mr C. B. Quinan in a very restricted campaign.
Mr E. J. Watt again paid the highest price at the ringside when he secured the Limond-impudent colt for 850gns. in the following year. The colt was named Egmont, and doing all his racing in Australia, he just about cleared his purchase price, his last and best win being in the Bond Handicap at Caulfield, worth £700 to the winner. He won three small stakes in addition as a juvenile.

A South Australian sportsman, Mr E. B. Jolly, pursued the bidding to 2100gns. in 1935 to secure the brother to Veilmond, who raced as Limond Lad. His enterprise was ill-rewarded, for Limond Lad, after success in the Port Adelaide Guineas, lost all form and subsequently won two small stakes for Mr T. F. McKay.

Courtcraft's Class.
Mr W. H. Gaisford had much better fortune with another brother, Honour, who cost the Hawke's Bay sportsman 1200gns. and was soon known to all racegoers as Courtcraft, who won at all his starts at two years and in the following season at Auckland added the King's Plate, Great Northern Derby, and Clifford Plate to his record. It was indeed unfortunate that he was on the Turf for such a relatively short space but as he met and beat the best of his age his place in racing records is a high one.
At 1050gns., the colt by the new sire, Beau Pere from Helen came into the possession of Mr E. J. Watt, who registered him as 'The Squire'. In three years he was successful in four races of minor importance, sub-

Acceptances For New Brighton

BIG FIELDS

Saturday's Trotting Fixture

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Feb. 12. The following are the acceptances for the New Brighton Trotting Club's meeting on Saturday:—

VICE-PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP.
Of £200; 3.41 class. One mile and a half.
Danzie Guy scr, Gaylor scr, Gipsy Lee scr, Highrate scr, Patti Nelson scr, Renegade scr, Royal Parrish scr, Chateaux bid, Niall Butler 12, Syntax 24, El Pets 48, Bon Chance 60, Reward 72, Hamel Bey 72.

FLYING FORTRESS HANDICAP.
Saddle, of £210; 2.16 class. One mile.
Blue Diamond scr, Chameleon scr, Gay Avon scr, Pamelus scr, Purina scr, Ochiltree 12, Mankind 24.

ARMY HANDICAP.
Of £200; 3.34 class. One mile and a half.
Hoyle scr, Indian Clipper scr, Jill Tar scr, Lord Brent scr, Lord Zeland scr, Night Nurse scr, Grattania 12yds bid, Bronze Eagle 24yds, Gentleman Jim 24, Glen Travis 24, Jack Sprat 24, Mona Palm 24, Macgregor 36, Oxford Scholar 36.

CHURCHILL HANDICAP.
Of £450; 3.23 class. One mile and a half.
Acuity scr, Fremont scr, Frisco Boy scr, Honestus scr, Kilrea scr, Rowli scr, Smile Again scr, Three Tens scr, Crusier 24yds bid, Grand Doer 2, Harold Guy 12, Roan Duke 12, South-eastern 12, Wee Potts 12, Willow Bank 12, Bill B. 24, Zinco 24, Navy Blue 48.

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP.
Of £300; 4.43 class. Two miles.
Channel Fleet scr, Jack Sprat scr, Macgregor scr, Oxford Scholar scr, Silver Laddie scr, Storm Signal scr, Haughy 12yds bid, Shadow Queen 24, Wainoni 24, Gay Avon 12yds bid, Old Faithful 12, Single Star 12, Honestus 24, Ochiltree 24, Royal Surprise 36.

BRISTOL HANDICAP.
Of £350; 4.38 class. Two miles.
Blworthy scr, Native Huon scr, Parrish Guide scr, Reception 24yds bid, Tan John 24, Timworthy 24, Bush Laddie 36, Gerfalco 36, Dark Hazard 72.

NEWELL WELCOME HANDICAP.
Of £240; 3.27 class. One mile and a half.

Blue Diamond scr, Chameleon scr, Coquette scr, Drumoak scr, Mazarine scr, Pamelus scr, Purina scr, Shadow Queen scr, Wainoni 24, Gay Avon 12yds bid, Old Faithful 12, Single Star 12, Honestus 24, Ochiltree 24, Royal Surprise 36.

GALWAY FAREWELL HANDICAP.
Of £250; 2.45 class. One mile and a quarter.
Aspirant scr, Colonel Axworthy scr, Great Don scr, Huguenot scr, Kilrea scr, King's Jubilee scr, Laddie scr, Mankind scr, Roan Duke scr, Stormist scr, Superior Rank scr, Three Tens scr, Watford Guy 12yds bid, Rowli 12, Wainoni 12, Zinco 12, Nell Grattan 24.

ONE MILLION SPENT ON RACING

In Ten Years

LADY OWNER'S HOBBY

Miss Dorothy Paget

A shy, morose little girl with spindly legs and a long black pig-tail used to work hard and play games indifferently at Heathfield, Auckland (according to the "British News Review"). Police guarded the school gates during the races to see that none of the pupils went to the course.

Ex-pupil Dorothy Paget is today the wealthiest and best-known owner in British racing. With an income of at least £150,000 a year in her own right, mostly inherited from her American mother, Mrs Almeric Paget (first wife of Lord Queenborough), she spent £20,000 on a string of racing cars before she was 25, but was most unlikely to once winning a race of importance.

First Racing Flutter
In 1930 she bought Solunam and switched her interest entirely to the Turf. Owner Miss Paget hoped her horse would win the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase, but he fell. Next she bought Tuppence for 6000 guineas, with the hope of winning the 1935 English Derby. Tuppence only saw the back view of the rest of the field and was sold two years later for £300. Total approximate loss, £10,000.

High Price Yearlings
Next year Miss Dorothy Paget paid 20,000gns. for three horses. Her wins that year amounted to £2573. In 1935 she paid 12,000gns. for yearlings which did little in return. Then followed a colt for 15,000 guineas, a filly for 11,500 guineas. Both were disappointments.

Ten years racing under her blue and yellow silk colours have cost Dorothy Paget around £10,000, but of which has gone on actual racing and upkeep, the other on bloodstock and stud fees.

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Nominations for all events will close with the secretary (Mr E. V. Wilson, Bulls) at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18. Weights will appear on Monday, February 24, and acceptances will close at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, February 25. The club will give a trophy value £20 to the trainer scoring most points at the spring and autumn meetings, and a trophy value £5 to the rider of the winner of the amateur riders' event.

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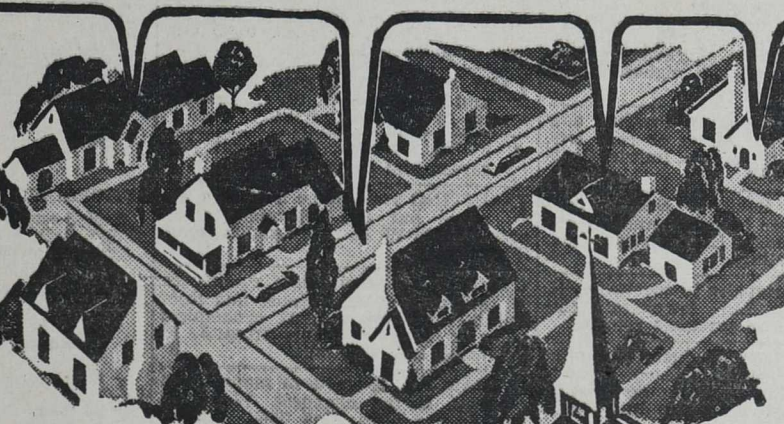
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February 14, 15.—Winton J.C.
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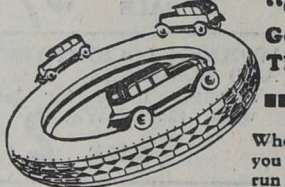
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