"LET US HANDLE SLACKERS"

Miners appeal after rejecting bonus system

Express Industrial Reporter TREVOR EVANS

MINERS' leaders in London yesterday reversed their own decision of two months ago by rejecting the terms of the good attendance bonus and suggesting plans for dealing in their own way with any slacking or absenteeism.

Under the terms, accepted in June, a miner who absents himself from work for one day loses not only his pay and bonus for that day, but the full bonus of 6s. for the whole week.

But miners' delegates complained bitterly last month at their conference at Ayr that some coalowners were using the agreement to deprive men of this 6s. bonus unjustly.

MEN ARE EAGER

Mr. Will Lawther, the miners' president, assured me last night that the change in policy will not lead to more absenteeism or to loss in output.

He said :—

"We are prepared to set up local machinery in every coalfield to deal with any person, worker or executive who impedes production by his conduct."

Another leader added: "The miners are as eager as any one to see production improved, and, believe me, the disapproval of their fellow workers is the greatest deterrent to any one slacking.

"If all parties play fair we can halve the present rate of avoidable absenteeism. But our folk will not stand for the present conditions of the bonus, and our decision today will convince the coalowners that it has got to end."

BONUS FORFEIT

The coalowners are now considering the miners' proposal that a day's work lost should mean the forfeit of the bonus for that day only instead of for the whole week. They will give their answer in a fortnight.

The federation executive made another important decision yesterday. They are asking their district organisations to launch a £100,000 fund to help Russian workers, especially the miners.

Mr. Lawther recalled last night that, in 1926, Russian miners gave nearly £1,000,000 to help the miners of this country. "We cannot forget," he said, "the heroic conduct of the miners of the Ukraine."

POCKET CARTOON

"Those Air Force fellas lack imagination. Weeks ago I put forward a little scheme for dropping cavalry by parachute and they've not done a thing!"

DENTZ HELD FOR TRICKERY

BEIRUT, Friday.—Even while General Dentz, Vichy Commander-in-Chief in Syria, was signing the armistice with General Sir Maitland Wilson, Allied prisoners were being transported to Axis territories.

This was announced in an official statement today giving the news that General Dentz and 35 Vichy officers have been sent for internment in Palestine until the Allied officers have been released and returned.—B.U.P.

French soldiers who have served in the Vichy army in Syria are joining the Free French forces at the rate of 100 a day. Upwards of 2,000 French soldiers, apart from native troops, had joined by the end of last month.

We start big fires at Krupp's

WESTERN GERMANY and Germany's ships, the Air Ministry said last night, again felt the weight of R.A.F. bombs on Thursday night. Like this :—

Essen

THE great arms works—Krupp's—were seen clearly in the moonlight. Our crews reported big fires and into the flames went an exceptional number of our most powerful high explosive bombs.

Returning crews saw from far away a glow in the eastern sky which meant that the destruction of German war industries was still going on.

Hamm

THE railway yards, the eastern outlet of the Ruhr, were hit and there were huge fires among industrial buildings in the town.

Dortmund

AN important railway yard was hit again and again, and elsewhere much damage to industrial buildings was done.

At sea

A FAIRLY large two-funnelled ship had two direct hits from 1,000 feet. She blazed furiously. Another ship was hit and was seen to be listing.

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Attacks were also made on Boulogne docks, enemy airfields in Denmark and northern France, and shipping off the Dutch coast.

Four aircraft are missing from all these operations

NAZIS ARE SENDING BOYS INTO FRONT LINE

"Having exhausted reserves of regular troops on many sectors, the German High Command is hurling into action old-class reservists and youths 16 and 17 years old."

A MOSCOW communiqué revealed that, a few days ago. In this picture, received yesterday, a German boy-soldier—captured in recent fighting—is handed an issue of bread by a Soviet guard.

"On one sector," the Russian communiqué of August 6 said, "junior grades of the Berlin Cadet School took part in the fighting. Many of the boys surrendered."

Japs told 'strike now'

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would seriously endanger Britain's position in Singapore, and might well make that fortified outpost untenable.

2—Sufficient military forces have now been concentrated in Singapore and Malaya to lead the British to believe they could check the Japanese in Thailand.

3—Britain believes that if the war should spread to a naval conflict in the Pacific, she could rely on the active help of the American Navy.

Although President Roosevelt's policy has been not to disclose whether the aid of the American Navy has actually been promised to the British in such an event, officials give the definite impression that verbal assurances have been given.

There is every indication that Hitler wants a drive to the south, because he is already firing the first shots in the Battle of America.

WORLD 'PINCERS'

Hitler is hastening his preparation for a world-wide pincer movement against the U.S.A., in which he will get Japan to do most of his fighting for him.

While Japan draws off—he hopes—most of the American Fleet, Hitler expects to be able to force Vichy to hand over Dakar.

From there he expects to prey on British and American shipping, and build up a position which will enable him to dominate the southern portion of the Western Hemisphere.

The German Press, significantly, has promised to produce "documentary proof" shortly that the U.S., through President Roosevelt, has "imperialistic designs on Latin-America," and "wants to control the Atlantic between Natal and Dakar."

FLASHBACK

August 9, 1916

A DAY of successes for the Allies on all fronts. British troops gained ground at Pozières, the French extended the area of their push to Roye, the Russians were advancing on Stanislau, near the Lwow railway, and the Italians (then on the side of the Allies) captured the Austrian fortress of Gorizia.

1940

FRENCH warships were reported to be going to sea to meet the threat of a Japanese invasion of French Indo-China. [Vichy allowed the Japanese to occupy Indo-China last month.]

STOCKINGS FOR THE BLITZED

—U.S. gift

Express Staff Reporter

MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS, National Director of the American Red Cross, who helped 26,000 bombed-out women to face life again last year, arrived in London yesterday with plans to help bombed-out men.

Last winter she sent 26,000 women's "kitbags," with everything a woman could want in emergency—soap toothbrush, pillow, towel, needle and thread, safety pins, handkerchief, comb, torch, mirror.

They were of blue canvas, rubber lined, with enough inside to last for a week.

"A woman's first thought in trouble is what she looks like. If she can wash her face and pin her hair up she feels she can 'cope' so much better," said Mrs. Davis.

Already kitbags are on their way to help another 50,000 British women "cope" if necessary, and—hush! these contain a pair of stockings each.

Georgic 'damaged,' no troops aboard

One casualty

The former Cunard White Star liner Georgic (27,759 tons), reported by New York shipping circles on Wednesday to have been sunk near Suez with Australian troops aboard, was yesterday officially stated in London to have been "damaged by enemy action."

Cunard White Star state that there were no troops aboard at the time, and that all the crew are safe except the chief barman T. Kirby.

Germans to register for work in Britain

Friendly Austrians, Germans and Italians in Britain (and not already in one of the services) are to register for industrial work during the fortnight beginning on Monday, the Ministry of Labour announced last night.

Men aged 16 to 65 will register at the nearest labour exchange between August 11 and August 15, and women aged 16 to 50 will register between August 18 and August 22.

THRUST TO BLACK SEA

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that the German panzer divisions have smashed over the plains to Uman, 140 miles south of Kiev, and 160 miles north of Odessa.

Some 30 miles south of Uman a giant battle is being fought.

Hitler, in his midnight communiqué issued from field headquarters, claimed not only the annihilation of 200,000 Soviet troops and the taking of 103,000 prisoners, but the capture of 317 tanks, 858 guns, "and innumerable quantities of other material, including 5,250 lorries and loaded railway trains."

Reinforcing the Germans are Hungarian and Rumanian troops who crossed from Bessarabia and are said to have linked up with the German Army on the River Bug.

Besides the offensive in the Ukraine the Germans are developing their thrust on Moscow north of Smolensk.

From Kholm, 300 miles north-west of Moscow, they aim at reaching Ostashkov, 62 miles to the east, and then coming down the valley of the Upper Volga towards Moscow.

The Russian High Command is concentrating large forces in this zone. Several Red mechanised divisions are being rushed up.

NEW MORTAR

The Russians have several surprises for Nazi front-line soldiers. The latest is a new type of trench mortar made of the lightest metal and containing aluminium.

On the Leningrad front the main battle continues on the Estonian western flank.

Germany's High Command claims the capture of Wesenberg, on the Tallinn-Leningrad railway, 60 miles west of the Soviet frontier and 150 miles from Leningrad.

The Red Fleet in the Baltic yesterday reported a brilliant action by marines to support the Russian Army in Estonia.

After landing on the coast the marines marched 50 miles, stormed into a village held by the Germans and took it with the bayonet.

Marshal Timoshenko, whose Smolensk army is delivering increasing counter-attacks, has added his appeal to those made by Marshals Voroshilov and Budenny to Russians in occupied territory.

'DEATH FOR DEATH'

He said: "Join your comrades and fight. Starve, shoot, blow up the Germans and help the Red Army to rout Hitler's dogs. Spill blood for blood, take death for death, for the hour of victory is near."

Moscow reports two more successes in unspecified zones.

1—After a battle lasting several days the German 20th tank division was destroyed.

2—A battery of Russian guns, surrounded by a surprise German tank attack, picked off the enemy one by one and destroyed 41 tanks altogether.

Heavy losses were also inflicted on supporting German infantry, and finally the Germans were forced to withdraw.

Mrs. F. D. R. abused

Express Radio Station

Following a recent violent attack against President Roosevelt, the German radio last night made Mrs. Roosevelt the subject of a slanderous and abusive broadcast, entitled "Frau Roosevelt."

BIRD'S CUSTARD & JELLIES

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(Sgd.) Mrs. D. S.

P.S.—Use this if you care to.

"I FEEL FINE"

Bromley, June 28th, 1941.

Dear Sirs,

I saw your letter from a satisfied client, and really think your Yeast-Vite tablets are so good I would not be without them.

I had constipation for many years, and now I am fire-catching. I feel fine, and I think a bottle is worth ten shillings. I am glad to write this. (Sgd.) Miss E. M.

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CANADA CALLS UP

Fish men invite "outsider"

"A prominent personality with no interest in any section of the fish industry" has been asked by the members to become chairman of the Fish Industry Joint Council, which held its first meeting in London yesterday.

The council, consisting at present of 18 representatives of the industry, is working out plans for war-time control of fish. It is hoped that the new chairman will preside at the next meeting on August 15.

200,000th volunteer

MELBOURNE, Friday.—The R.A.A.F. Selection Board today selected the 200,000th Empire air volunteer. He is an 18-year-old country telephonist.—Reuter.

MORE MEN

OTTAWA, Friday.

THE Canadian Defence Minister, Colonel J. L. Ralston, stated today that all necessary defence precautions were being taken on Canada's Pacific coast in view of the present situation in the Orient.

Authority had been granted to mobilise the Sixth Canadian Division of the active army to strengthen the Dominion's defences.

All infantry units for the division are already mobilised, and only technical auxiliary troops remain to be raised.—A.P.

Secret change in rail plans

—say Socialists

Express Industrial Reporter

Labour Party officials told me yesterday that their disappointment at what they consider a change in Government policy will be "very strongly expressed" when the new railway agreement is discussed in Parliament.

Inquiries made by the trade union leaders yesterday revealed that the new agreement will guarantee fixed profits to the companies while the Government "hires" the railways for the duration of the war, and will stabilise existing fares and rates.

One leader said: "We believed up till Thursday that the Government had agreed to unification of the railways, as urged by us. We had no reason to believe that the proposal had been shelved. We certainly have not been consulted recently."

Busy ROLLING OUT THE TANKS—*but will* RHEUMATISM *roll him out?*

WHEN the forges are flaming hot, and the long over-time hours go on—metal workers are in danger from rheumatism. Changes of temperature, muscular strain, are two things that give rheumatism its chance to put valuable war workers out of action. The doctors say there is bound to be a big increase in rheumatism this year. And there's another thing on which they all agree—rheumatism must be tackled promptly, at once, the moment those first twinges are felt. Because once it gets going, rheumatism is as hard to stop as a tank.

Here's something you can do at once—start a course of Kruschen. The poisons in the blood-stream, caused by the unaccustomed wartime routine, must be rinsed away. Otherwise they will accumulate until they reach the joints, giving you real rheumatism — joint-locking pains. Kruschen, a balanced combination of six mineral salts, has Double Action, both diuretic and aperient. The whole system receives a thorough yet safe cleansing. Doctors often recommend Kruschen, particularly in the early stages of rheumatism.

So when you feel those first twinges, remember that months, even years, of pain are ahead if you don't shift rheumatism in its early stages. The Kruschen treatment for rheumatism is simply this—a teaspoonful of Double Action Kruschen in a tumbler of hot water every morning. Do this for a month at least. That's all. Never, never, never let rheumatism get a hold.

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SPORTS SECTION

Thoroughfare is again beaten by Mazarin

By THE SCOUT

NEWBURY, Friday.

NO more excuses for Thoroughfare. Mr. R. C. Dawson's owner-trained Mazarin gave him 4lbs. and another beating in a neck and head finish for the Andover Plate. Mazarin stays on indefinitely.

Royalist was hampered and split the pair, but Thoroughfare was possibly second best.

Mazarin was always near forcing Nordrizen in a fast-run stamina test, whereas R. Jones adopted an Chateau Larose waiting tactics similar to those that paid earlier at Newbury.

Chateau Larose was last into the straight and had a long leeway to make up, but finished very strongly and was good fourth. All can clash again in St. Leger. That problem does not get easier—but note Mazarin.

Pearl Rock and Quartier-Maître were again costly. Both were third, but the "Quartermaster" was only neck and head behind all-the-way winner Aprille Son and Prince Tetra. Aprille Son is always best at mile or under.

Reversion was once reported "destroyed" following an accident, but was reprieved after X-ray examination. He reappears tomorrow (4.0), but Hillhampton may be fitter.

One of Buckhampton's last-classic candidates, my "nap" Fettes (2.30), may give a lot of weight to Cophetua and Lupercus.

First 1941 nursery looks very open, but speedy Mah Iran (3.30) may just beat Jenepher colt, Trouble. Constellate colt, Congo and Roman Flight.

Monmouth will carry 9st. 10lbs. boldly in the sprint (2.0) and Knight's Armour likes the course, but I prefer Cœur des Bois and Hyland Brume at the weights. They are closely handicapped.

Louis to fight Nova

NEW YORK, Friday.—Joe Louis will defend his world heavy-weight championship against Lou Nova at the Yankee Stadium, New York, on September 19, says Mike Jacobs the boxing promoter.—Reuter.

NEWBURY RACE DETAILS

1.30—Mehrali (Beary, 4—1), 1; Rostrum (Gomez, 20—1), 2; Bravona (Barry, 20—1), 3. Also: 15—8 Lady of Liege, 10 Sweet Swan, 100—8 Pohjola, 20 Romnera c, 33 Spring Spun c, Fuico, Miss Quince c, Valereen, Adam's Peak, Abbot of Chantry, Harry England, Ordent, Scimitar Canyon, Oh Johnny, Schrab, Tempin c, Pamela, Trout Lane f, Fourth Lady, Ankara, Stroke in Hand, Belief, Pennywise, Rose Tonion, Steel Runner, Pendragon. 29 ran. 2l; nk. Tote 10/-; places 4/-, 10/6, 3/-.

2.0—Bellman (H Wragg, 11—4), 1; Grand Union (Beary, 12—1), 2; Pearl Rock (Burns, 11—2), 3. The Scout's e.w. sel.: Mauma Kea, 5 Lucella, 10 Kalliga II, 100—8 Fairy, 33 Bonny Beauty, Dark John, Mah Tertius. 10 ran. 4l; same. Tote 9/-; places 3/9, 6/9, 3/6.

2.30—Aprille Son (A Wragg, 6—1), 1; Prince Tetra (H Wragg, 9—2), 2; Quartier-Maître (Beary, 9—1), 3. The Scout's e.w. sel.: 3. Also: 6 Brandy, 8 Maimsey, Masindi, 10 Roseloth, 100—9 Ethland, 33 Mellish. 9 ran. NK, hd. Tote 23/9; places 6/-, 6/3, 3/3.

3.0—Mazarin (Barham, 3—1), 1; Royalist (Gomez, 4—1), 2; Thoroughfare (H Wragg, 7—4), 3. The Scout's nap and e.w.). 3. Also: 4 Chateau Larose, Pelops, 100—8 Bakhtawar, 100—7 Nordrizen, 33 Lactantius, Burd, Thunderous. 10 ran. NK; hd. Tote.—11/9; places 4/-, 5/9, 3/-.

3.30—Anaveon (Richardson, 9—4), 1; The Scout's n.b.). 1; Burnt Bow (Bertin, 7—1), 2; Princess Scarlet (D Smith, 13—2), 3. Also: 8 Largeny, 10 Vilt, Black Cap, 100—8 Renshaw, Phil Chinn, 100—7 Atmos, Silly Symphony, 20 Theory, 33 Canteen, Sunny Beach, Sugar Palm, Helovaman, Magnetic, Scarlet Monk, Goldmarch, Port Natal, Voller. 20 ran. 2l; hd. Tote.—6/9; places, 1/-, 4/9, 4/9.

4.0—Floretta (E Smith, 100—8), 1; Shrimp Sauce (E Gardner, 10—1), 2; Palaver (D Smith, 10—1), 3. Also: 13—8 Aroma, 4 Mr Sawyer, 11—2 Coonanie, 8 Dean of Guild, Knat's Jester, 100—8 Cosmokin, 25 Blue Again, Perim, Twinkler, On to Victory. 13 ran. 1l; shk hd. Tote.—36/-; places 10/9, 13/8, 5/3. DOUBLE: £20 17s.

NEWBURY PROBABLES AND JOCKEYS

THE SCOUT.—1.30, Tamasha (1 dr. Mashwa). 2.0, Cœur des Bois (m.r.) (if ab Hyland Brume). 2.30, Fettes (nap) (if ab Cophetua). 3.0, Luncheon Hour. 3.30, Mah Iran (if ab Jenepher c). 4.0, Hillhampton (if ab Reversion).

SAFETY BET — Fettes. SCOUT'S DOUBLE: Cœur des Bois and Fettes.

COURSE CORRESPONDENT.—1.30, Cherry Wood. 2.0 Hyland Brume. 2.30 Lupercus. 3.30, Mah Iran.

1.30 — HUNGERFORD (T-Y-O.) FILLIES MAIDEN PLATE. £250. 5f.

00 Bausis (Allegrave), 8 11 .....Carey
000 Miss Noreen I (Cottrill), 8 11 .....Kirby
00 Tamasha I (O Bell), 8 11 .....H Wragg
03 Mashaq (F Darling), 8 11 ..Clif Richards
00 Weatherwise I (Cottrill), 8 11 .....
0 Larch Rose (Persse), 8 11 .....Burns
0 Farthing Damages (R Hobbs), 8 11 Evans
0 Scott's Ballen (R Hobbs), 8 11 ..Barham
0 Marriness (C Peck), 8 11 .....D Smith
00 Lumeroux (C Peck), 8 11 .....S Jones
00 Obituary I (Saxby), 8 11 .....Herbert
00 Genoa (Persse), 8 11 .....Gomez
0 Symmetry (Laye), 8 11 .....Gaudner
Star Sapphire (May), 8 11 .....Sirett
20 Cherry Wood (Bancroft), 8 11 ....Beary
30 Tote Bar (Templeman), 8 11 .....Dick
00 Xanadu (Pratt), 8 11 .....Lane
Daring Miss (N Cannon), 8 11 ....Doyle
00 Bay Love (Stedall), 8 11 .....S Smith
00 Hare Bell (J Jarvis), 8 11 .....E Smith
00 Barravaken (V Smith), 8 11 ..Griffiths
0 Celtic Intuition (O Bell), 8 11 ..Wragg
00 Oatmeal (Templeman), 8 11 A Richardson

Betting Forecast.—9—4 Marnaq, 7—2 Tamasha I, 6 Cherry Wood, 8 Oatmeal, 10 Genoa, Hare Bell, 100—6 others.

2.0—DANEBURY H'CAP PLATE. £256. 5f.

111 Monmouth (Persse), a. 9 10 ..R Jones
104 Knight's Armour (N Cannon), 6. 9 6 .....Herbert
133 Hyland Brume (Templeman), 4. 9 2 .....H Wragg
240 Valentino II (P Hartley), 8. 8 8 Carey
043 Cœur des Bois (Stedall), 4. 8 2 ....Beary
200 Reno Decree (D Williams), 3. 8 2 D Smith
002 Gold Lily (Laye), 3. 8 1 ..Clif Richards
000 Leading Topic (Jelliss), 5. 7 10 E Smith
023 Mercator (Gaskell), 5. 7 7 ....Mullins
003 Tollybrack (Persse), 3. 7 3 .....Burns
104 Humidity (Templeman), 3. 7 3 Richardson
004 Old Folk (J Hall), 9. 7 0 .....Pitton
020 Kosa (Walters), 4. 6 13 ....McDonald
000 War Loan (T E Leader), 4. 6 12 Burrows
000 Minnas (V Hobbs), 4. 6 8 .....Slott
000 Golden Fox (Fitzgerald), 5. 6 7 .....
000 Montebello (D Dick), 7. 6 7 ....Doyle

Betting Forecast.—7—2 Knight's Armour, 4 Monmouth, Hyland Brume, 8 Tollybrack, Cœur des Bois, 10 Valentino II, 14 Mercator, Humidity, 100—8 Gold Lily, 100—6 Reno Decree, 20 others.

2.30—KINGSCLERE (3-Y.O.) H'CAP PLATE. £150. 1m 2f.

403 Fettes (F Darling), 9 1 .....H Wragg
109 Lynch Tor (Lawson), 8 9 .....Beary
010 Filator (O Bell), 8 3 .....McDonald
012 Cophetua (J Jarvis), 7 13 .....E Smith
204 Clean Sweep (Bancroft), 7 11 .....Dick
410 Coonanezzi (G Todd), 7 7 ....Gethin
222 Lupercus (Pratt), 8 6 .....E Smith
030 Arisha (Pratt), 7 4 .....Richardson
000 Warwerks (Persse), 7 1 .....Burns
004 Osprey (J Lewis), 7 2 ....K Robertson
300 Fifre (Winter), 7 2 .....Winter
000 Sneen Shot (D Williams), 6 11 ..Stott
000 Cophetua (Templeman), 6 7 .....Dick

Betting Forecast.—11—8 Fettes, 5 Lupercus, 13—2 Pomatum, 8 Lynch Tor, Coonanezzi, 10 Clean Sweep, Osprey, 100—7 others.

3.0—THATCHAM H'CAP PLATE. £250. 2m 1f.

004 Verbatim (O Bell), 4. 7 13 .....Clift Richards
030 Luncheon Hour (Bancroft), 5. 7 6 .....E Smith
034 Campion (F S Butters), 6. 7 2 .....K Robertson
000 Playtime (Stedall), 4. 7 1 ....D Smith
200 Simba (T E Leader) 4. 7 3 ..Burrows
040 Fox Star (W Nightingall) 6. 7 3 Streit
000 Gradas (S Donoghue), 4. 7 2 ..Burns
000 Clogko (Blagrave), 7. 7 1 .....Barber
000 City Fare (Swash), 4. 6 13 Richardson
000 Zahra (Templeman), 4. 6 12 .....
000 Nightcap III (Earl), 9. 6 12 .....Earl

Betting Forecast.—15—8 Campion, 11—4 Verbatim, 9—2 Fox Star, 7 Playtime, 10 Simba, Luncheon Hour, 100—6 others.

3.30—HIGHCLERE (T.-Y.-O.) NURSERY PLATE. £150. 5f.

310 Hellzapoppin (W Nightingall), 9 0 Carey
022 Mah Iran (Pk Butters), 8 13 D Smith
203 Trouble (Cottrill), 8 13 .....Kirby
010 Congo (Scobie), 8 12 .....Gunn
312 Jenepher c (Lawson), 8 11 Clif Richards
322 Roman Flight (Winter), 8 4 .....Mullins
230 Succulent (Persse), 8 3 .....Beary
000 Constellate c (O Bell), 8 2 ....H Wragg
040 Aone (F Darling), 8 0 .....E Smith
014 Lucky Val (Stedall), 7 12 .....E Smith
024 Lone Beech (Bancroft), 7 12 .....Dick
003 Rust (Persse), 7 11 .....Gethin
000 Marina c (Dines), 7 11 .....Gethin
004 Greek Dance c (Blagrave), 7 9 ..Barber
000 Joy Boy (Pratt), 7 9 .....Barham
004 Mattima (May), 7 7 .....Sirett
000 Traveller's Joy (Templeman), 7 6 .....Richardson

Betting Forecast.—3 Mah Iran, 9—2 Jenepher c, 11—2 Trouble, 7 Constellate c, Hellzapoppin, 8 Romnn Flight, 100—8 Succulent, Lone Beech, Congo, 20 others.

4.0—AUGUST (3-Y.O.) MAIDEN PLATE. £230. 1m.

034 Sun Lore (Lawson), 9 0 .....Beary
00 Sandy Island (Private), 9 0 ....Gethin
002 S. H. Hector (V Hobbs), 9 0 ....Gethin
010 British Emblem (S Donoghue), 9 0 .....
Sidnek (S Donoghue), 9 0 .....Greves
04 Reversion (F Darling), 9 0 ....H Wragg
Bright Light (C Peck), 9 0 ....R Jones
4 Playbox (C Peck), 9 0 .....Herbert
0 Gray Gauntlet (Masson), 9 0 .....
200 Tourist (V Smith), 9 0 .....Mullins
04 Leadings Light (W Nightingall), 9 0 .....Carey
034 Quids (O Bell), 9 0 .....A Wragg
00 Notority (N Cannon), 9 0 .....Streit
000 Work of Art (Tabor), 9 0 .....Sirett
Warwarrack (Persse), 9 0 .....Gomez
003 English Fleet (Beatty), 8 11 ....E Smith
302 Hillhampton (W Jarvis), 8 11 .....Richardson
0 Almond Fell (O Bell), 8 11 .....F Lane
034 Long Cast (Swash) 8 11 ..Clif Richards
000 Ancat Lass (R Jones), 8 11 .....Evans

Betting Forecast.—7—4 Reversion, 11—4 Hillhampton, 9—2 Sun Lore, 7 Long Cast, 10 Quids, English Fleet, 100—6 others.

Dog racing

HARRINGAY.—7.30, Tollwood Manus (8—4 fav), tp 5, 1; G.R. Alobrose (7—4), tp 5, 2; 31.19s. Tote 5/3; forecast 12/3. 7.48, G.R. Beauty (2—1 fav), tp 2, 1; Oker King (20—1), tp 6, 2; 31.16s. Tote 6/3; forecast 50/3. 8.6, G.R. Brem (8—1), tp 6, 1; Wild Gallant (7—2), tp 4, 2; 31.12s. Tote 18/3; forecast 56/6. 8.28, Mascalti's Relation (9—4 fav), tp 3, 1; Alary's Scamp (11—4), tp 1, 2; 41.90s. Tote 7/-; forecast 20/6. 8.45, Jamberee Reveller (7—2), tp 2, 1; Reel Laurence (6—1), tp 4, 2; 30.18s. Tote 11/-; forecast 68/9. 9.05, Bringhton Castle (2—1 fav), tp 1; G.R. Atalia (4—1), tp 4, 2; 30.34s. Tote 6/9; forecast 31/3. 9.24, G.R. Astrid (4—1), tp 2, 1; Light of the Lane (2—1 fav), tp 4, 2; 30.93s. Tote 12/3; forecast 48/9. 9.42, G.R. Anarchist (res.) (8—1), tp 5, 1; G.R. Brazilian (6—4 fav), tp 5, 2; 30.98s. Tote 24/6; forecast 65/6.

WEMBLEY.—7.15, Wooley's Major (9—4), tp 1, 1; Selsey Boy (7—1), tp 6, 2; 30.82s. Tote 7/3; forecast 41/-. 7.33, May's Luck (7—1), tp 3, 1; Joy of Ruff (9—4), tp 6, 2; 30.48s. Tote 13/-; forecast 29/3. 7.50, Push Halfpenny (3—2), tp 5, 1; Duna Dandale (5—2), tp 6, 2; 30.67s. Tote 5/-; forecast 29/-. 8.6, Blonk (100—8), tp 2, 1; Pilot II (10—1), tp 3, 2; 30.52s. Tote 24/9; forecast 181/9. 8.23, Talisman of Waterfall (9—1), tp 6, 1; Ella's Olympic (7—2), tp 5, 2; 30.23s. Tote 15/9; forecast 46/6. 8.46, Ballymennon Moon (8—1), tp 1, 1; Victor Welcomed (9—2), tp 3, 2; 29.73s. Tote 12/6; forecast 59/-. 9.3, Ella's Love (9—4, fav), tp 1, 1; Ella's Prince (4—1), tp 2, 2; 30.08s. Tote 7/9; forecast 40/6. 9.25, Terry's Joy (3—1), tp 2, 1; Edward's Luck (11—2), tp 6, 2; 30.29s. Tote 6/3; forecast 45/9.

Hawkeye's fancies

CATFORD.—6.45, Curlew Chimes 1.2, Hedge Row II, 3.19, Birdie's John 3.36, Fire Not Pam, 7.53, Keep A Trump, 8.10, Barham Albatross (nap), 8.27, Hedingham Block, 8.44, Jam's A Help.

CLAPTON.—6.15, Front Dancer, 6.33, Tinted Blade, 6.51, Tufted Brier (nap), 7.9, Burly Guide, 7.27, Gogolo, 7.45, Aerial Torpedo 8.3, Beet Guide 8.21, Duna Taxidup.

NEW CROSS.—6.45, Melrose Demon 3.3, Danny Boy, 5.21, Leo The Lion, 7.39, Spreeway, 7.57, Heddon, 8.16, G.R Bonneo (nap) 8.33, Melrose Model 8.51, Heralc Boy.

STAMFORD BRIDGE.—7.0, Gay Ratter, 7.18, Too Complex (nap), 7.36, G.R. Bacsnol, 7.54, Crystal Spear, 8.12, Wild Avant, 8.30, Ballygennon Moon, 8.48, G.R. Boastful 9.06, Holystone Conquest.

WHITE CITY.—6.0, Dennis C, 3.19, Noble Lad, 3.38, Corozo Lad (nap), 3.57, Middleton Rupert, 4.16, Drake's Maid, 4.35, Scattering Illusion, 4.54, Roeside Jubilee, 5.13, G.R Burn.

Sportsman's diary

CRICKET.—R.A.F. XI v "P." (Die Mer Police, Lord's (11.30)—British Empire XI v London Counties, Reading (11.30)—Esher v Surrey Colts—London Civil Defence v London A.A., Dulwich (2)—Tomorrow's Games: Empire v British Empire XI—Hastings v London Counties.

SOCCER.—Scottish Southern: Albion v Partick—Clyde v Falkirk—Dumbarton v Airdrie—Hamilton v Third Lanark—Hearts v Celtic—Morton v Hibs—Queen's Pk v St. Mirren—Rangers v Motherwell. Scottish North-Eastern: Dundee Utd v E Fife—Dunfermline v St. Bernards—Leith v G Rangers—Raith v Aberdeen.

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