CRIMEA TANK BATTLE RAGES

Kuibishev has purge

Express War Reporter
PAUL HOLT

KUIBISHEV, Monday.

THREE leading men of the key city of Kuibishev have been sacked for failing to do their jobs properly.

When Government departments and the diplomatic corps moved to Kuibishev there were many thousands of new mouths to feed, and enlargement of most of the city services was needed.

The chairman of the Executive Committee, Mihokail Pylov, and his two vice-chairmen, Alexei Selivanov and Dimitri Korolov, let the city down.

They no longer sit at their desks. Selivanov and Korolov have gone to the front to fight. In their places sit three new men.

The secretary of the Regional Party Committee lists the shortcomings of the winter and says: "All this is due to the exceptional placidity and unconcernedness of the leaders of the City Executive Council, particularly that of the chairman, Pylov."

Despite "rotten sea" of mud

Express Staff Reporter E. D. MASTERMAN

STOCKHOLM, Monday.

ONE of the biggest tank battles of the war is now raging in the Crimea.

Advancing through several feet of stagnant water which covers the Crimean fields, transforming them to what the Germans describe as a "rotten sea," a Russian infantry division, supported by several hundred tanks, has penetrated deeply into the German defence line in the Kerch Peninsula.

The Germans, desperately anxious to stop a drive on Sebastopol and the Central Crimea, have sent several tank brigades into battle.

Russians as well as Germans are having the greatest difficulties in using their tanks because of the deep mud.

A picture published today by the German papers shows a tank in the Crimea sunk so far into mud that only its turrets and machine-guns show.

The thaw also explains why the Germans cannot use their air force on a big scale.

All their airfields are flooded.

Red cavalry divisions have thrust deeply into the German positions on the Leningrad front, completely cutting part of their supply lines, says a Moscow despatch tonight.

Initiative on the Leningrad front is now firmly in the hands of the Red Army.

Proof of this is shown from recently captured prisoners. They are men of the German 223rd, 225th, 227th and other divisions, and they all say that their units have suffered extremely heavy losses.

Divisions bearing such high numbers are generally reserve troops.

Alpine troops

The 53rd German alpine division, which was completing its training in Bavaria for the spring offensive on the Murmansk front, was rushed to save the situation in the Leningrad sector, and it also has been mauled.

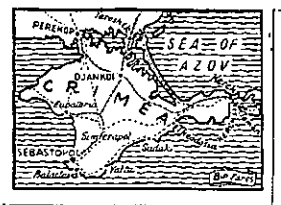
General Zhukov's army moving up towards Smolensk has scored new local successes on the central front.

Berlin radio says that big Russian forces, including six rifle divisions and an armoured brigade, had been keeping up incessant attacks against a German division in the Smolensk sector.

It is admitted that the Soviet forces broke through to the main Germant front line.

Hundreds of new German planes are being thrown into the fighting according to Moscow.

Moscow radio announced tonight that four large German transport ships, totalling 26,500 tons, were sunk by Russian naval units in the Barents Sea last week, while Soviet naval aircraft destroyed 39 German planes, including 27 on the Murmansk front.



HITLER'S BIRTHDAY

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one, Hitler," yelled the same someone in the crowd.

Tanks crashed across the beach, fighters swooped low with machine guns and cannon tearing and ripping at fixed targets, flame-throwers belched flame and smoke.

The workers of the west watched every move—and felt a new pride in their work.

Charles Stevens said to me: "It does you good to see your job in operation.

"And it does you good to feel that you can pull out a little bit more just to celebrate Hitler's birthday."

Charles does a 63-hour week in the factory, 12 hours a week in the Home Guard, and when he has any spare time he digs an allotment.

"I'm working full out," he said, "but I'll squeeze a little more after this."

THEIR GIFTS

Mary Light, good-looking stores clerk, said: "Yes, let's make bombs for Hitler's birthday—and leave it to the R.A.F. to see that he gets them."

Young Bob Thorp, aircraft factory assistant, is a present for Hitler all by himself. He leaves tonight to become (he hopes) a pilot in the R.A.F.

"And I'll look forward to wishing Adolf many happy returns with 1,000-lb. bombs," he said.

Jim Willey, of Nailsea, Somerset, has been nearly all his working life in aircraft factories, but this was the first time he had seen fighters in action with guns blazing.

"Boy, this is something," he said. "When you see them doing their stuff like this it makes you sort of determined to let the boys have the planes to fly."

ARCTIC CONVOY GOES THROUGH

Germans fear landing move

Express Military Reporter

A CONVOY of British, American and Dutch merchantmen has arrived safely in Murmansk with planes and tanks from Britain, Moscow radio said yesterday. Two days ago the Germans claimed that they had attacked an Arctic convoy, setting two ships on fire and severely damaging a third. Their claim was apparently false.

So was an inspired neutral account of a British combined operations raid on Narvik.

But yesterday it became known that the German authorities had made an order to prevent anyone from leaving the Narvik area till further notice.

Heavy attacks launched by the Russians against the Finns north of Leningrad, and from Murmansk, show that Stalin has begun the Battle of the Arctic to forestall an enemy attempt to cut the easiest and best supply route to the U.S.S.R.

BID TO CUT LINE

British support for the Red Fleet operating in the Arctic is already forthcoming, and it may be expected to be increased when more and more ships pass into the Barents Sea as the winter ice disappears.

Whatever offensive plans the Germans have for the spring in Russia, it is certain that Hitler must try to cut the Russian life-line that runs from Murmansk to Moscow.

Over this route many hundreds of tanks and aircraft and huge quantities of raw materials have been transported during the winter.

German reinforcements are said to be on their way to Finland to attack either Murmansk or the railway to Moscow.

Tirpitz and other German warships are in Norwegian waters, waiting an opportunity to challenge Anglo-Russian sea supremacy in the Arctic.

The Allies may defeat German sea-and-air attacks on convoys by increased naval and aircraft protection or by landings to neutralise enemy bases.

The latter is evidently a major German fear.

The whole of the north Norwegian coast is under the most strict martial law. The new Narvik decree indicates heightened enemy anxiety.

The Battle of the Arctic now beginning is subsidiary to the main battle still to be fought. But it will have a vital bearing on the course of the war.

FLASHBACK

April 14, 1917

A NEW National Service Act released a large number of munitions workers for the Army, replacing them by substitutes from less important industries.

1941

TOBRUK began its eight-months' siege by beating off a tank attack. (The siege ended on December 10.)

Flying boats used as dive-bombers

PORT MORESBY, Monday.

AS new American bombers carried out another smashing attack on New Guinea today, the Australian Government released for the first time the story of how a handful of fliers, using lumbering 120-m.p.h. flying boats as dive-bombers, held on for weeks till American help came.

For 13 hours at a stretch men roared off over the reefs, flying planes with riddled hulls, planes with one wheel, planes with patched wings, planes that were never intended for modern warfare.

In one raid on Rabaul the flying boats could not get a sight on their targets because of low cloud over the town.

HELL DIVE

The great machines went into a dive of 1,000ft. through one of the heaviest barrages put up by the Japs.

The dive nearly pulled some of the wings off—but bombs were not released until the planes were rushing through the barrage, almost grazing the mastheads of Jap ships.

Flying boats with their tails half shot away were patched up and pushed out again with such persistency that the Japs thought we were using an air armada.

Two Jap fighters were shot down over Lae in today's raid.

Mr. Beasley, Australian Minister of Supply, said today: "These attacks frustrated the enemy plans to invade Australia."—B.U.P.

Dust blankets Libya armies

CAIRO, Monday.—Dust storms have again restricted operations in Libya, although patrolling continues.

The bombing of British vehicle concentrations in Libya is claimed by the German communiqué, which says that there has been reconnaissance and artillery activity on both sides.—B.U.P.

Singapore

WAVELL TO REPORT

Express Parliamentary Reporter

MR. CHURCHILL faced strong demands in the Commons yesterday for a commission of inquiry into the Singapore disaster. Again and again he firmly refused.

He said General Gordon Bennett's report is not suitable for publication. The Government are collecting information, particularly from people who had escaped to India. Sir Archibald Wavell, the Commander-in-Chief, has appointed an officer to collect this information, and he himself will send a despatch.

"But I cannot expect Sir Archibald to divert his attention from the immediate conduct of the war on the eastern frontiers of India at the present time. He will make sure that none of the lessons to be learned from the fighting in Malaya are neglected."

SECRET SESSION

The Prime Minister will make a general statement on the war during the next fortnight, but it will be in secret session. He agreed that such an account must deal with the loss of Singapore, because he described it as the most grave and disastrous episode, dominating the immediate course of affairs in those theatres of war.

There was support for this view, but many members cheered Sir John Wardlaw-Milne (Cons., Kidderminster), who said that what Parliament wanted was an inquiry not so much into the final battle in Malaya as into the causes which led up to that disaster.

Mr. Churchill shook his head.

There is, he said, a mass of technical reports dating from the period before Japan declared war, but they could not be published, as they all bear intimately on our war arrangements. Certainly an immense amount of study and discussion preceded these lamentable events.

CRIPPS PRAISED

But, he added, "Study and discussion is not in itself sufficient to prepare against the attack of superior forces of the enemy. Our difficulty has been the search for the necessary forces to make head against the new attacks to which we were subjected."

A debate on India is postponed until the return of Sir Stafford Cripps, of whom the Prime Minister said, "We all admire the tenacity, ingenuity and patience with which he conducted these negotiations.

"Although he feels stricken by a most cruel blow because success was not achieved, that does not lessen the fact that we hold approve of his mission and of his conduct of it."

ITALIANS FORGOT TO BLACK-OUT

Express Air Reporter

NORTHERN Italian cities, which had been free from air attack from Britain since September 28, when Genoa and Turin were bombed, had got careless about the black-out when the R.A.F. revisited them on Sunday night.

The many lights they showed considerably helped our bomb-aimers as they sought their objectives through cloud gaps. When the bombs dropped the lights went out hurriedly.

There was no moon, but for the greater part of the flight the sky was fine and clear. Our planes—Whitleys—passed through the flak and searchlight barrier at the French coast without mishap.

They climbed above the snow-covered Alps, and soon after two a.m. the first bombs were dropped. All our machines returned safely.

Sunday night's attack on the Ruhr, by far the greatest concentration of industrial power in the whole of Europe, was the sixth in three weeks. These industries form a closely woven network of productive plants—coal, coke, gas, steel and heavy engineering.

However much the Germans might wish it, they are incapable of being moved to less vulnerable places. Once again a great load of heavy bombs, as well as incendiaries, were dropped.

Our losses were 10 bombers and one fighter.

Wainwright sinks Jap ships

His Commandos blow up Jap warehouses

Express Staff Reporter

NEW YORK, Monday.—From his underground headquarters General Wainwright reported tonight that his marksmen on Corregidor had hit two enemy tank columns, sunk a Jap merchantman off the coast and a flotilla of small boats in Mariveles Harbour.

U.S. patrols on Mindanao Island destroyed eight enemy supply warehouses.

In the past 48 hours there have been 22 air attacks, but accurate ack-ack fire kept the raiders high. Only minor damage was caused.

The fate of Cebu Island, invaded by 12,000 Japanese troops on Friday, is not known. All communications have been cut off.

Hitler loses 1,203 planes in month

Moscow's communiqué this morning says that the Germans in the past week have lost 322 aircraft against 68 Russian, and in the past month the figures were 1,203 German planes lost, against 240.

Yesterday, adds the communiqué, the Red Army fought offensive battles in several sectors and won a number of positions.

A special announcement from Moscow reports that on the Leningrad front alone the Germans have lost 9,000 men and 76 tanks in 10 days.

A long list of booty is claimed.

New jobs for two flag officers

Two flag officers, Rear-Admiral Frank H. Pegram and Rear-Admiral Arthur D. Read, have been given shore appointments abroad.

Pegram took over the British South Atlantic Command from Sir Henry Harwood (victor of the Graf Spee battle) in September 1940; was awarded the D.S.O. in Norwegian operations. Read, a 50-year-old gunnery expert, was in command of the battleship Ramillies in the Bismarck chase.

Director resigns

Mr. C. H. Lee, appointed Director of Administration at the Ministry of Supply eight months ago, has resigned. He was manager of the Leicester branch of the National Provincial Bank.

English songs barred

Germany is to ban English songs and American music from Radio Brussels, said Belgian officials in London last night.

New Indian Cabinet plan is suggested

Express Staff Reporter
ALAN MOOREHEAD

NEW DELHI, Monday.

INDIA'S leading British newspaper, the Statesman, of Calcutta, comes out today with a suggestion to save political India from going on the rocks.

Apparently with a fair amount of backing the Statesman wants Pandit Nehru and Mr. Jinnah to form a new National Cabinet with a new Viceroy, Sir Maurice Gwyer, at present India's Chief Justice.

The Viceroy would be virtually the Prime Minister.

Sir Maurice is tall, well built, an international lawyer, aged 64.

As India's first Chief Justice, he draws a £6,500 salary, which is second only to the Commander-in-Chief and the Viceroy.

Lately Sir Maurice has been urging a speed-up in the effort against the Japs, and he seems to get a pretty wide and popular hearing.

The paper points out that Lord Linlithgow is now in his seventh year of office as Viceroy and his term is drawing to a close.

The new arrangement is suggested only as a war emergency measure. India would have her complete freedom after the war.

Fisher returns to the attack

AFTER Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary, had told M.P.s yesterday exactly why he had sacked Colonel Blatherwick (of N.F.S. football match fame), Sir Warren Fisher issued another protest.

"Now that a new and much graver public charge has been brought, further refusal of an independent inquiry is quite unthinkable," he said.

The "new charge" referred to by Sir Warren was this:—

Colonel Blatherwick, Deputy Regional Commissioner for the North-Western Region, did not only—according to Mr. Morrison—make no objection to the N.F.S. football team travelling 280 miles from Bolton to Dumfries and back on March 10.

"I learned additionally," said the Home Secretary, "that he himself had travelled to Dumfries and back alone in the Chief Regional Fire Officer's official car, with an N.F.S. driver.

"Moreover, Colonel Blatherwick had been left in charge of the North-Western Region in the absence of the Regional Commissioner, Lord Geddes, who was on official business in London, and had gone to Dumfries without informing the Commissioner or the other Deputy Commissioner of his intention to leave the region, although it involved his absence from 9 a.m. until after midnight.

NO CONFIDENCE

"The action of the Deputy Regional Commissioner in leaving his post without notice for so long a time, and in regard to the use of fire service vehicles, disclosed such a lack of appreciation of his responsibilities as made it impossible for me to have confidence in him in the future, and I therefore asked for his resignation."

At great length Mr. Morrison explained the instructions given to the N.F.S. not to waste petrol, and Colonel Blatherwick and the Chief Regional Fire Officer did not dispute that these instructions would exclude the football journey.

Lord Geddes entirely concurred in the action Mr. Morrison took.

In regard to Sir Warren Fisher Mr. Morrison said a servant of the Executive, such as Sir Warren, was under obligation, with other public servants, to refrain from attacking the Minister to whom he was responsible.

Mr. Morrison's action was hardly challenged, and he even had the unusual experience of being cheered by his critics in his own party.

New U-boat wave off Brazil coast

RIO DE JANEIRO, Monday.—Four Allied merchantmen have been reported sunk off the northern coast of Brazil in a renewed wave of submarine attacks. Men from a Norwegian ship were gunned in their boats and seven were killed.—A.P.

Hanged for sabotage

VICHY, Monday.—One of three people sentenced to death by court-martial for sabotage at Gyor, Hungary, has been hanged, says a Budapest telegram.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL GOES EAST

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of our light cruisers, made these new boasts:—

Colombo: Fifty-seven British aircraft destroyed (exactly the number the R.A.F. shot down); a 7,000-ton Ajax class cruiser severely damaged; 16 vessels sunk or badly damaged; three hangars severely damaged.

Trincomalee: Forty-one British aircraft destroyed; harbour installations damaged.

Where Somerville and his ships are now is secret. It is obvious that once having assembled his ships, despite the losses of Dorsetshire, Cornwall and Hermes, he must "work them up" into a fleet.

This means that the Commander-in-Chief, having formed a clear picture of how he can achieve his objects with the force at his command, must drill and train his fleet in the necessary tactics—in the same way as Harwood drilled Exeter, Ajax and Achilles for the eventual action, fought without signals, against the Graf Spee.

Once this has been done, Somerville has to seek and destroy the enemy in the enormous spaces of the Indian Ocean. Colombo to Calcutta alone is 1,400 miles. Durban to Calcutta 5,000 miles.

LESSONS

Already bitter tactical lessons have been forced on him by the loss of Cornwall and Dorsetshire.

Cruisers cannot go into the Bay of Bengal against such a heavy Jap force to look for the enemy—and trouble. The only answer to the aircraft-carrier is the aircraft-carrier and the torpedo bomber; the only answer to the dive-bomber is the ship-borne fighter.

Mr. Churchill reminded us that we must take risks at sea. The Japs are also taking risks. Such a heavy battleship and carrier force in the Bay of Bengal exposes their Pacific front to the powerful U.S. Fleet.

36 years lifesaving

Coxswain Thomas Reay, for 36 years an officer of the Maryport (Cumberland) lifeboat, who twice won the R.N.L.I. bronze medal for gallantry, has been awarded the institution's pension and certificate of service.

SPORTS SECTION

Umballa may outlast speedy Mah Iran

By THE SCOUT

EPSOM and many other southern trainers will envy those at Newmarket, where a new three-area season opens today in the quietest way on record for flat racing.

Comparatively few eligible horses will be running for added money that is considerably in excess of Salisbury prizes later this month. Winner-finding does not seem very difficult—not beforehand, anyway! But it is only the bookmaker's settling that counts.

I have taken the only handicap (3.0) for the nap. Zaltor seems well in over six furlongs with Mercator. Burning Bow (said to have improved), Jeepers Creepers, and consistently progressive Mr. Sellers, who has to "sub" for Portobello.

Classic three-year-olds will be on view in the Higham Stakes (2.0). Long-absent Umballa seems to have retained his fine form of last spring and might outlast speedy Mah Iran in the sixth furlong and also beat High Command (Bossover gelding).

Juvenile events may go to Ahina (who was sent by V. Smyth to Day's place), and Lord Rosebery's only youngster Ribbon (Fairway—Bonne-race). Ahina (1.0) is by Mahmoud—Lover's Path.

Gordon Richards reappears on fancied Belligerent. What a reception he'll get! He has already fixed up five rides, including the King's newcomer Free Run in the Maiden Stakes.

Ribbon (2.30) is a nippy type, but I fear Appleford.

Today's selections

THE SCOUT.—1.0, Ahina (if ab Belligerent). 1.30, Courtier (if ab Cormoue). 2.0, Umballa (if ab Mah Iran). 2.30, Ribbon (n.b) (if ab Appleford). 3.0, Zaltor (nap) (if ab Mercator). 3.30, Coastal Command (if ab Arkon). 4.0, Thistle Brig (if ab Fetterangus).

SAFETY BET.—Zaltor. SCOUT'S DOUBLE, Ribbon and Zaltor.

COURSE CORRESPONDENT.—1.0, Ahina. 1.30, Comique. 2.0, High Command. 2.30, Girton Girl. 3.0, Jeepers Creepers. 4.0, Fetterangus.

NEWMARKET CORRESPONDENT.—1.0, Ahina. 1.30, Comique. 2.0, Umballa. 2.30, Appleford. 3.0, Zaltor (nap). 3.30, Coastal Command. 4.0, Fetterangus. DOUBLE—Ahina and Zaltor.

New Scottish attack

Scotland team to meet England in the Association International, Hampden Park, Glasgow, next Saturday, is:—

Dawson (Rangers); Carabine (Third Lanark), Beattie (Preston); Shankly (Preston), Smith (Preston), Busby (Liverpool and Hibs); Waddell (Rangers), Steel (Sheffield Utd.), Dodds (Blackpool), Bremner (G) (Arsenal), Liddell (Liverpool).

Smith comes in at centre half for Dykes, but otherwise defence and halves are those that played at Wembley in January. There has, however, been a clean sweep in attack. None of the forwards chosen has played in international games this season, though Bremner appeared for the Scottish sides in both Army representative games with England.

NEWMARKET PROBABLES AND JOCKEYS

1.0—CRANBY T.Y.O PLATE £200. 5f.

Brush 9 (S Darling), 8 11 .....Beasley
Paper Boy (Fk Butters), 8 11 .....—
Young Fearless (J Jarvis), 8 11 E Smith
Murtaza (Fk Butters), 8 11 .....D Smith
Ahina (R Day), 8 11 .....Beary
Lysander (G Colling), 8 11 .....H Wragg
Prince Igor (B-Rochfort), 8 11 .....—
Belligerent (R J Colling) 8 11 .....Bridgland
Vintage 1 (H Leader), 8 8 .....Gdn Richards
or
Durinda (I 1 (H Leader), 8 8 .....Lacey
Slippery Lou (Gaskell), 8 8 .....Littlewood
Girton Girl (Gaskell), 8 8 .....Carey
Merle (R W Collins), 8 8 .....Maher
Baby Blue (R J Colling) 8 8 .....Evans
Flying Time (Jelliss), 8 8 ..R A Jones
Aura 1 (J Payne), 8 8 .....Lowrey

Betting Forecast.—11—4 Ahina, 7—2 Belligerent, 6 Girton Girl, Lysander, 8 Murtaza, 10 Flying Time, Slippery Lou, 100—8 others.

2.30—COLUMN (3-Y.O.) STAKES. £300 added. 1m 1f.

090 Comique (Gaskell), 8 13 .....Carey
010 32 Scott for Botany (J Payne), 8 13 Lowrey
210 Courtier (Whitaker) 8 9 .....Mullins
000 Cavendish (R Day) 8 9 .....—
000 Warden (Walters), 8 5 ....Cliff Richards
000 Rangoon (Hogg), 8 5 .....Gdn Richards
000 The Don (Jarvis), 8 5 .....E Smith
0 Plymouth (B-Rochfort), 8 5 .....Bridgland
0 Starling (W Jarvis), 8 2 .....D Smith
Silverheels (J Payne), 8 2 ..K Robertson

Betting Forecast.—5—2 Comique, Courtier, 5 Scott for Botany, 6 Rangoon, 8 Cavendish, 100—8 others.

2.0—HIGHAM (3-Y.O.) STAKES. £300 added. 5f.

112 Umballa (Earl), 9 0 .....H Wragg
231 Mah Iran (Fk Butters), 8 11 .....D Smith
1 High Command (G Lambton), 8 8 Beary
The Warren (Dixby), 8 5 .....Long
400 Sir Edward (Hogg), 8 5 .....Bridgland
000 Coronation Robe (Jelliss), 8 5 .....—
002 Brunel (G Colling), 8 5 .....E Smith
000 Calnay (Jelliss), 8 5 .....—
020 Gamarilla (Beatty) 8 2 .....Lacey

Betting Forecast.—2 Mah Iran, Umballa, 5 High Command, 8 Brunel, 10 Calnay, 100—8 others.

2.30—FILLIES (T.Y.O.) STAKES. £200 added. 5f.

Granddaughter 1 (Walters), 8 11 .....Cliff Richards
Bridge End (R J Colling), 8 11 ..Button
Belle Amour (R J Colling), 8 11 ..Evans
Appleford (Gaskell), 8 11 .....Beasley
Girton Girl (Gaskell), 8 11 .....Carey
Slippery Lou (Gaskell), 8 11 ..Littlewood
Grand Joy (Hogg), 8 11 ..Gdn Richards
or
Dominion Rose (Hogg), 8 11 .....—
Stromness (G Colling), 8 11 .....Maher
Seldennella (R W Collins), 8 11 ....Lane
or
Carnamton (G Colling), 8 11 .....Lane
Fakhry (Fk Butters), 8 11 .....D Smith
Lirtwen (Fk Butters), 8 11 .....—
Bellacosette (S Darling), 8 11 .....—
The Lass (G Colling), 8 11 .....H Wragg
Ribbon (J Jarvis), 8 11 .....E Smith
Aura 1 (J Payne), 8 11 .....Lowrey
Bridge of Allan 1 (Jelliss), 8 11 R A Jones
Charwoman 1 (F Leach), 8 11 .....—

Betting Forecast.—3 Ribbon, 7—2 Appleford, 5 Belle Amour, 6 Girton Girl, 8 The Lass, Grand Joy (or Dominion Rose), 10 Fakhry, 100—8 Bridge of Allan, Slippery Lou, 100—6 others.

3.0—BRETBY PLATE (H'CAP). £200. 6f.

012 Zaltor (Jelliss), 8 8 10 .....R A Jones
000 Burning Bow (F S Butters), 4, 8 7 .....H Wragg
110 Mr Sellers (D J Colling), 5, 8 5 ..Evans
014 Pure Gold (Beatty), 4, 8 1 .....E Smith
000 Glasmine (Lambton), 5, 8 0 .....Beary
201 Jeepers Creepers (F Leach), 5, 7 6 .....Cliff Richards
000 Palaver (D Wragg), 4, 7 5 .....Sime
000 Mercator (Gaskell), 6, 7 4 .....D Smith
000 Peace Offering (Earl), 5, 7 3 Richardson
001 Crax (G Sadler), 4, 7 2 ....Robertson
000 Liliac (R J Colling), 3, 7 0 .....—

Betting Forecast.—7—2 Zaltor, 9—2 Burning Bow, 6 Mr Sellers, 7 Mercator, Jeepers Creepers, 8 Pure Gold, Crax, 100—8 Glasmine, Palaver, 100—7 others.

3.30—MAIDEN (3-Y.O.) STAKES £200 added. 7f.

Perion (Digby), 9 12 .....Maher
000 Night Bomber (S Darling), 8 12 ...—
0 Mad Carew (Hogg), 8 12 .....—
030 Lazybones (Earl), 8 12 .....H Wragg
or
Light of Day (Earl), 8 9 ..H Wragg
0 Pearl Bush (H Leader), 8 12 ..Lacey
Baskerville (W Jarvis), 8 12 ..Richardson
304 Argon (R Day), 8 12 .....—
302 Coastal Command (Lambton), 8 12 Beary
or
0 Bar du Soleil (Lambton), 8 12 ..Beary
000 Moana (R Day), 8 12 .....Mullins
000 Preminiton (Boyd-Rochfort) 8 12 ...—
Free Run (W Jarvis) 8 9 ..Gdn Richards
300 Sedate (Walters), 8 9 ..Cliff Richards
000 Quick Flight (Whitaker), 8 9 ..D Smith
000 Scarlet Bell (S Butters), 8 9 ..Robertson
600 Brave Empress (J Jarvis) 8 9 ..E Smith
or
000 Hare Bell (J Jarvis), 8 9 .....E Smith
030 Warlara (J Payne), 8 9 .....Lowrey
Bridgland rides Mad Carew or Preciptious.

Betting Forecast.—2 Coastal Command, 7—2 Moana, 5 Argon, 6 Perion, Lazybones, 10 Free Run, 100—8 others.

4.0—APRIL (3-Y.O.) STAKES. £200. 1m 4f.

010 Thistle Brig (J Jarvis), 8 9 .....E Smith
201 Confidence Trick (W Jarvis), 8 6 .....Richardson
029 Gallabat (R J Colling), 8 3 Gdn Richards
000 Brawn (Whitaker), 8 3 .....Beary
20 Galing Gax (T E Leader), 8 0 ..Mullins

Betting Forecast.—2 Fetterangus, 3 Thistle Brig, 7—2 Going Gax, 6 Gallabat, 8 Confidence Trick, 10 Brawn.

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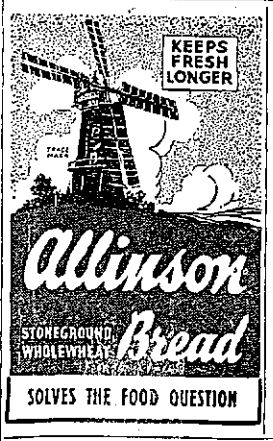

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