H.G.s will man secret A.A. weapons

12 LONDON SITES

Express Home Guard Reporter WILLIAM TROUGHTON

SOME of the most secret A.A. weapons on 12 sites in London are to be manned by members of 12 Home Guard battalions.

Brigadier James Whitehead, Home Guard Adviser to the G.O.C., London District, announced this yesterday.

The new Home Guard gunners will be on duty from dusk to dawn once in eight days, which means that each weapon will have eight Home Guard crews, one for each night.

While no details may be given of the training required, a normally intelligent man, without previous Home Guard experience, should become efficient in three or four weeks of spare-time instruction.

Brigadier Whitehead therefore looks to volunteers for this job direct from civilian life.

May transfer

Present members of the Home Guard may transfer to the new A.A. units only if they can find substitutes to take their places. Even men who have had previous experience as gunners will have to find substitutes before they can make the change.

It is hoped that there will be enough recruits and volunteers to man the weapons, but if the number falls short compulsion will be applied.

The authorities plan to extend the scheme to cover all London, and later the whole country.

Battalion commanders not yet included in the scheme should direct volunteers to their zone headquarters, where they will be told to which battalion they should apply.

Training of some of the new Home Guard gunners has already begun. It is to be carried out progressively with batches of 24.

NEW G-MEN SEEK TAX DODGERS

By MONTAGUE LACEY

THE Government department which gathers in the Purchase Tax made plans yesterday to deal with new offenders who may spring up now it has been doubled on many luxury articles.

The number of inquiry officers who check traders' accounts has been increased, for it is realised there will be more incentive for evasion.

An official of the Central Price Regulation Committee said: "Increase in the tax from 33 1-3rd to 66 2-3rds will not affect the price of goods already in the hands of retailers.

"The tax is charged on the wholesale value, and is collected at the stage where goods pass to the retailer.

"When a shopkeeper buys stock at the new tax rate he is entitled to charge it to the customer. Until then any increase in his prices will be an offence under the Goods and Services (Price Control) Acts."

H.G.s hunt for scarred German

The Home Guards of Sherston (Wilts), spent last night watching for a 19-year-old German whom the police want to interview regarding the death of Harry Neal, 69-year-old farm worker, found with head wounds on a farm at Cowage, near by. His pockets had been turned out, and his watch was missing.

The German, who came to Britain four years ago as a refugee, used to work at Sherston.

He is blonde, with thick lips. He had said locally that his father was German and his mother French, and that on his back was the mark of an operation performed here to obliterate a number branded on him in a German concentration camp.

13 diamonds: £3,800

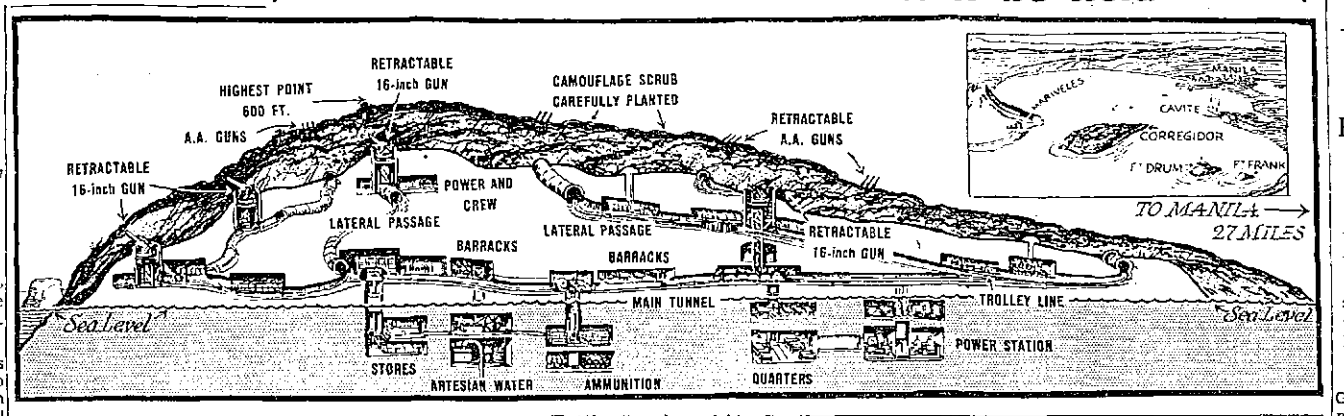
Thirteen diamonds were sold for £3,800 at Christie's yesterday.

GOERING GETS NUMBER 26

Goering was decorated with the Finnish Grand Cross of the Freedom Cross in Berlin yesterday, said Oslo Radio.

He already holds 25 medals among them the Order of the White Rose, Grand Cordon of the Military Order of Savoy, Order of Michael the Brave, Grand Cross of the Iron Cross, and the Order of the Dragon.

CORREGIDOR: *"It can and will be held"*



'RED FLEET MUST BE SUNK' *German Admiral*

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday.

VICE-ADMIRAL GADOW, of the German Navy, admits in an article in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung that the Soviet Navy dominates the Black Sea, and that the Germans have insufficient material to challenge it.

With its bases at Sebastopol, Novorossisk, and Batum, the Red Fleet is a factor which the Germans must seriously reckon with, as the clashes in the Crimea have shown, the admiral says.

Germany's future interests make it necessary that she should capture the Black Sea, which forms an important flank.

A German High Command report says today: "German bombers made a heavy attack on the installations of the naval port of Sebastopol.

DOCKS HIT

"Despite violent Soviet A.A. fire, the German bombers penetrated to the inner harbour area and scored hits on the docks and leading installations.

"Large fires were started and a seaplane station was also heavily bombed."

In beleaguered Sebastopol the Soviet garrison is again taking the initiative.

Sorties during the last three days have resulted in four enemy platoons being wiped out, and two blockhouses and two observation posts destroyed.

Russian troops are steadily closing in on Smolensk from the north and the south, giving the Germans no chance to disengage and reorganise their army.

The northern arm is thrusting relentlessly down through Kalinin province, while General Zhukov's flying columns are working up from the south-east.

Zhukov's army has broken into the German second line of defence in the Bryansk area after a ten days' battle.

Fighting in this sector is raging around the Desna River, on which Bryansk stands. The city is the key to a great network of railways linking up central, south and White Russia.

BATTLE OF WITS

It is a battle of wits on the Smolensk front.

The Germans, according to Moscow despatches, are trying to beat off Russian attacks so that they will have a respite for reorganisation.

Russian tactics are to keep the enemy constantly engaged and in hourly fear of a break through.

Hitler and his generals were faced with the urgent need of disengaging their troops at the beginning of the winter when their assault on Moscow collapsed.

They failed dismally and were steadily driven back. Moscow believes they will fail again.—Reuter.

Moscow tonight reports the sinking by torpedo in the Barents Sea of a German transport of 9,000 tons and another of 8,000 tons. Another U-boat has been sunk in the same Arctic waters.

Nazis may not smoke

GERMAN FRONTIER, Wednesday.—The Governor of Salzburg, Austria, prohibited all smoking in Government offices today.—Reuter.

U.S. ships torpedoed

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—Two more U.S. merchant ships have been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast, said the Navy Department tonight.—Reuter.

REBEL RUGBY SOCIALISTS BACK BROWN

Prominent Rugby Socialists came out into the open yesterday as supporters of Mr. W. J. Brown, Independent candidate in the Rugby by-election.

They expect expulsion from the Socialist Party for breaking the electoral truce, but say, in effect, "We can take it."

Foremost of the rebels is Mr. J. L. Skelhorn, vice-president of Rugby Trades Council.

Another is Mr. Fred Wise, who withdrew as a possible Independent Socialist candidate when Mr. Brown entered the field.

It is probable that Socialist Party headquarters will deal with the rebels before the week-end.

21 RAID DEATHS

Civilian casualties in air raids on Britain last month were 21 killed—lowest figure since blitzing began in the autumn of 1940—and 13 injured.

In March last year the figures were: Killed, 4,298; seriously injured, 4,794.

FLASHBACK

April 16, 1917

THE French began a big offensive to link up with the British push and advanced on a front of 25 miles between Soissons and Rheims, capturing 10,000 prisoners.

1941

FIVE supply ships totalling 20,000 tons and three escorting Italian destroyers, bound for Libya, were sunk by the Navy in the Mediterranean.

DAY after day, night after night, the Japanese are pounding it from the air, shelling it from land—CORREGIDOR, the U.S. fortress-island at the entrance to Manila Bay where General Wainwright fights on.

Corregidor consists "solely of rocks, guns and troops." It is, as you see in the "cut-through" diagram here, a mass of deep underground shelters and passages, and holds huge food and ammunition stores, many powerful batteries.

General Wainwright, in a new Order of the Day to his troops says: "Corregidor can and will be held. It will be defended with all the resources at our command. . . . I call on every person in this fortress to consider himself, from this time onward, a member of a team of men resolved to meet the enemy's challenge each hour of every day and night."

MALTA—'THE IMPOSSIBLE'

CAIRO, Wednesday.—Sir Walter Monckton, returning from Malta today, said that R.A.F. squadrons there "performed the impossible" to keep going.

"I saw an airfield pitted with great bomb craters just before dark when the blitz was at its height," he said. "Our fighters were up, so the ground crews just filled in the craters while the bombs rained down.

"When it was over two Maltese cooks produced dinner—God knows how, for the cookhouses were blitzed, too."—Express News Service.

Serb army planning Albania invasion

Express Staff Reporter LAURENCE WILKINSON

LISBON, Wednesday.

AN ex-officer of the Greek Army who arrived in Lisbon after a visit to the secret headquarters in the Bosnia mountains of General Draza Mihailovich, will-o'-the-wisp Serb patriot leader, said the general might be able in the near future to invade districts of Italian-occupied Albania.

"He has completely organised an iron-disciplined army of more than 100,000 men with a plentiful supply of arms, ammunition and even artillery," said the Greek officer.

"The officers on his staff believe that great possibilities are offered by incursion into the Albanian mountains, where it is likely they will be able to recruit thousands who are in revolt against the Italian régime.

"'I was privileged to meet him after I had spent days penetrating the outer rings of his sentinels who protect his secret headquarters.

"The hard-bitten, athletic and (for his 50 years) young-looking general told me, 'This kind of warfare can continue for years. They cannot beat us. If I die, there are 20 more Mihailoviches among my officers to carry on until the day of victory.'"

Some of his soldiers are Englishmen and Australians who escaped from Greece and who, perhaps, are thought dead or prisoners by their families.

At the end of the war they will have a great story to tell.

German tanks knocked out in the desert

Express Staff Reporter

CAIRO, Wednesday.—Today's Middle East communiqué supplies details of an engagement with a superior enemy force on Monday at Temrad, 20 miles south of Tmimi in the Libyan no-man's-land.

The enemy column had 30 tanks and also "self-propelled guns," that is, field guns mounted on a tank chassis.

Two Axis tanks were burned out and five were damaged, with only slight losses to our forces.

Americans called home

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sarily mean an immediate diplomatic break. It will merely repeat the diplomatic position between the U.S.A. and Germany up to Hitler's declaration of war.

Whether this period of semi-rupture will have the same ending—war—depends on Laval.

Mr. Welles, it can now be revealed, warned Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy's Ambassador in Washington, some time ago that reinstatement of Laval in any capacity would be likely to lead to a diplomatic break.

Some observers in America still believe that the situation may not be so bad as it looks and that while Petain holds office as Chief of State the French Fleet will not be turned over to Hitler.

But the more realistically minded are urging Britain and America to prepare for war against France.

Eventually, they say, we shall have to seize Martinique, Dakar and Madagascar, and then Hitler will tell Laval to go to war, if Laval has not already beaten him to the gun.

WARY

Some are not at all sure that Laval, committed as he is to an Axis victory, will be content to wait for what he will call an aggression against the French Empire.

One of his first steps may be to retaliate against any further British raids on French factories manufacturing war goods for the Germans.

Washington is not likely to listen to vague promises about the French Fleet. Washington will listen only to the advice of Admiral Leahy.

Should Leahy report that Laval would give a written promise that the assurances already given to the United States by the Vichy Government regarding the Fleet will be kept both in letter and spirit, there is a slight possibility that the break might be avoided.

But sober Washington opinion is that Laval would not give that promise

TWO LAVAL ARMIES

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bribes and threats, not more than 100,000 Frenchmen have gone to Germany to work for the war machine. The enemy needs at least half a million, apart from the full output of the French factories.

Last night it was announced that a Vichy Labour Exchange had been opened in Berlin under Gaston Bruneton by arrangement between the Berlin and Vichy Governments. That is another pointer.

Study these figures to assess the German man-power problem:—

German army casualties since the war began—killed, wounded, missing and prisoners—are up to 5,000,000.

To restock the German army for the battles to come every possible man has been taken from the factories and farms to fight. All nationals in neutral countries have been called home. All the satellite countries have been persuaded or forced into raising divisions for service in Russia.

Hitler explained in "Mein Kampf" how he would make conquered Europe work for him while Germans fought. Excluding prisoners of war (about 2,000,000 actually in Germany) there are 2,250,000 foreign "volunteers" working in the Third Reich.

More than a half are Poles, 375,000 are Italians, 250,000 Czechs, 150,000 Dutch and 180,000 Belgians. It is done by a simple process. If they will not "volunteer" their ration and insurance cards are withdrawn, often those of their families, too. They starve.

Many of the war prisoners have also been set to work, but not very many of them in the war industries.

With the Russian offensive continuing, the German Army has been sustaining losses at the rate of a division a week. It means pulling more Germans out of factories to make good the gaps.

Hence the need for half a million Frenchmen to keep the war machine going.

FORMIDABLE

Naval force left to Laval is still formidable. Sailing against the Allies it would stretch our resources to the utmost.

Hitler probably believes he could win sea power with it on his side. It remains under the authority of Admiral Darlan. It is doubtful whether he could take it to sea with French sailors against Britain and the United States.

For technical reasons, it might be a long time before enough German sailors could be trained to man the ships. Anti-British as he is, it is unlikely that Darlan would part with his authority over the French Navy.

Laval, therefore, is again Hitler's main hope to devise a plan

SPORTS SECTION

Wragg waits to win on Watling Street

By THE SCOUT

NEWMARKET, Wednesday.—Lord Derby's best-staying three-year-old Watling Street proved he can be a real good 'un when he likes by the way he overhauled Gold Nib in today's Shelford Stakes.

I cannot, however, say yet that he is no longer "temperamental." It is as well, perhaps, for him that the 1942 Derby will be run quietly here, and not before the Epsom masses.

He looked really fit and "classic," and gave no trouble to the starter. H. Wragg immediately steadied him, and many lengths had to be made up and an opening found. The jockey tapped his mount on the nose when Watling Street seemed inclined to resent horses near him. Then all was well.

By the way, Umballa spread a plate on the way to the post, and ran in only third when beaten yesterday.

WEIGHT PULL

Gloria Mundi ran and, despite market opposition, was always going too well on the far side for Mah Iran. She easily made Gibs pull self in the Severals Stakes.

H. Wragg, who had also scored on Sturwort, thus completed a treble. Gordon's turn should come at Salisbury on Saturday week.

Mr. Benson paid £50,000 for Nearco after the 1938 French Grand Prix success. The Italian sire had his first runner and winner today in Nearly. Runner-up Madd has more scope, but speedy Nearly justified 6—4 favouritism despite swerving after jumping off on her own on the far side.

Dinorama is very small, and soon lost the lead up the hill when unplaced to Carbon Copy.

Ptolemy (backed down from 7's to 2—1 favouritism) made class tell when beating Lord Flame in the Babraham Handicap but the second will soon compensate if again waited with. No excuse for Azure. Maher was kicked when Sylphide fell.

Will test Police

R.A.P., who have relied on amateur teams in previous rounds of the Inter-Allied Services Soccer Cup, are taking no chances against the strong professional side chosen by Police Force for the semi-final at Derby on April 25. Following R.A.P. men will be on duty:—

Marks (Arsenal); Hardwick (Middlesbrough), Hapgood (Arsenal); Shankly (Preston), T. G. Jones (Everton), Paterson (Celtic), Kirchen (Arsenal), Jones (L.), (Arsenal), A. H. Gibbons (Tottenham), Seed (Stoke), L. C. Finch (Barnet). Reserve: W. Whittaker (Kidderminster).

Dykes, Scottish international centre-half, plays for Chelsea against Portsmouth at Stamford Bridge on Saturday. Mahon (Huddersfield) will be West Ham's outside right against Orient at Leyton.

Joe Mercer, Everton half-back, who damaged his ankle last week, will be fit to play for England against Scotland at Hampden Park on Saturday.

Newmarket winners and prices

12.40.—Cameron Highlander (O'Neill), 100—8), 1; Wyn (Collins, 11—4) (The Scout's tip), 2; Cantetus (Boller, 3—1), 3. Also: 3 Footlight III, 11—2, Constellation 11, 8 Forelaste, 10 High Table. 7 ran. Hd, 1½l. Pk Butlers Tote.—£1/-. places, £/-, 2/9, 3/6.

1.0.—Nearly (E. Smith, 6—4), 1; Madd (D. Smith, 3—1), 2; Bold Beauty (Glen Richards, 100—7), 3. Also: 4 Bulo Boda, 6 Easter Parade, 10 Cacrik, 20 Conflict, Bandra Mistress Ford c. Lunavada c. Old Sledge c. Leitha g. 12 ran. 1½l. hd. R. W. Collins. Tote.—£/-. Places: 2/9, 2/9, 3/9, 3/9.

1.30.—Watling Street (H. Wragg, 5—4) (The Scout's tip), 1; Gold Nib (H. Jones, 7—2), 2; Birshan (Stephenson, 10—1), 3. Also: 3 Eleanor Cross, 10 Backbite, 33 Paramount. 6 ran. 1l, 3. Earl. Tote.—£4/9: places 2/9, 3/9.

2.0.—Ptolemy (E. Smith, 3—1), 1; Lord Flame (Nevett, 7—1), 2; Gnole (H. Wragg, 7—1), 3. Also: 6 Azure, 100—8 Dorbia, Dinkie Jinks, 100—1 Sylphide, Longcast, 100—6 Loseim, 20 Longshipe, Spanish Mist, Germanicus, 25 Bernard, Foreign Legion, Trimarama, Campion, Galerius, Harem II. 18 ran. ½l, 5. Jarvis. Tote.—£7/9: places, 3/6, 4/3, 4/-.

2.30.—Sturwort (H. Wragg, 4—5), 1; The Derby Star (Gdn Richards, 100—8), 2; Firle (Lowrey, 6—1) (The Scout's tip), 3. Also: 7—2 Firore Din. 4 ran. 1½l, 3. G. Collins. Tote.—£5/-.

3.0.—Carbon Copy (Carey, 8—1), 1; Sun Rasa II (Chd Richards, 8—1), 2; Shellford (R. Jones, 25—1), 3. Also: 11—10 Dinorama, 13—8 Dark Brocade, 100—7 Fearless Fox Cub, 25 Blithe and Bonnie II, Eastgate, Scotch Glance, Talk of the Town, Wild Huntress. 11 ran. ½l, 2. Gaskell. Tote.—£1/6. places 1/-, 1/6, 6/-.

3.30.—Gloria Mundi (H. Wragg, 9—4), 1; Bees Knees (R. Jones, 13—1), 2; Mah Iran (D. Smith, 6—1) (The Scout's tip), 3. Also: 100—8 Pirate, 100—6 Golden Fife, 50 Five R's, Lucky Sue. 7 ran. ½l, 1. Beasts. Tote. —£7/-; places, 2/6, 3/-, 2/3. DOUBLE: £8 7s.

France has few planes

Express Air Reporter

General Bergeret, head of the French Air Force, has boasted that Vichy France has more warplanes now than in September 1939.

These planes could be used against invasion if peace is signed between Vichy and Hitler.

At the Riom trial the president said that France started the war with only 510 fighters, 390 bombers, 170 reconnaissance airplanes, and 340 observation balloons.

Most of this force was wiped out in the German advance. Since then, the French factories building Potez and Bloch machines have been working again. So, probably, has the Dewoitine factory. But this output has been requisitioned by the Germans; only a fraction has gone to France.

So the real opposition to any British attack would be left to the Luftwaffe, which has more than 1,000 planes in Western Europe.

Between 500 and 600 modern fighters are based in France, Belgium and Holland, with a little more than 200 bombers. In addition, there are a few hundred troop-carrying planes, capable of transporting about 6,000 men.

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Mr. George Hicks, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works, said yesterday: "The drive starts on May 1. Every county will be swept for scrap. I guarantee that dumps of over a ton will be collected."

What goes on the dump?

MOTORISTS have tyres and tubes. Take them to a garage; inspectors will see they are not converted to private use.

HOUSEWIVES — Old Wellington boots, wringer rollers, hot-water bottles, gloves, doorstops, bathing caps. All rubber, anything rubber. Leave them beside your waste-paper pile.

SPORTSMEN — Rubber-soled shoes, balls, bowling mats.

Gardeners have hose pipes; children have rubber toys.

Twenty-five shillings a ton will be paid for direct delivery to a Government dump.

NOTE.—Don't give raincoats; they are not needed.

MacA. MUDDLE SOLVED

F.D.R. and Curtin settle the problem

Express Staff Reporter

NEW YORK, Wednesday.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Mr. Curtin, Australian Premier, today straightened out the misunderstanding over General MacArthur's command in the South-West Pacific.

Both leaders announced that General MacArthur is Commander-in-Chief of all United Nations forces in the South-West Pacific, and not just the American units fighting in that area.

The Pacific War Council, meeting tonight, said the matter had been "settled."

There has been no public definition of MacArthur's exact job, because—as Mr. Roosevelt says—such definition might be valuable to the Japanese.

HAMPERED

Despatches from correspondents at General MacArthur's headquarters today stress that lack of directions as to his authority are hampering the prosecution of the war in the East.

Anti-Roosevelt newspapers have been quick to seize on these despatches as proof that the President cannot successfully conduct the war.

There has been an undercover campaign of "MacArthur for the next President" ever since he emerged as a military leader.

The New York Daily News, leader of the anti-Roosevelt Press, demanded that MacArthur be brought home and appointed Secretary of War to take over the conduct of the war from the President.

R.A.A.F. pound Japs

PORT MORESBY, Wednesday.—Australian bombers again raided the airfield at Koepang, Timor, today and left the hangars and buildings ablaze.—Express News Service.

Girl shot as plane chases a balloon

While people in Doncaster were watching a fighter firing at a drifting barrage balloon yesterday, Annie Kennedy, a cook, collapsed outside a High-street restaurant.

A bullet was extracted from her chest in hospital. Spent bullets were found in other business premises; one broke a window.

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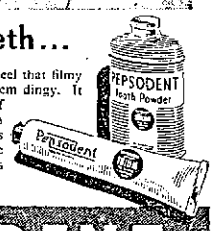

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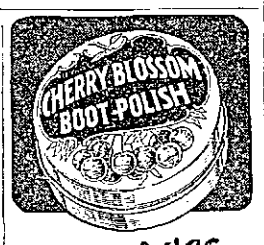

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