

# 8,000 French parents go to slavery

### POCKET CARTOON



"A black week, Stallybrass! First Tobruk falls, then the Salvage Drive removes the last of the slot-machines."

## U.S. TROOPS UNLOAD A FOOD-SHIP

The first American ship, the Charles H. Cramp, carrying "subsistence supplies," has reached a British port. U.S. troops and British soldiers worked side by side unloading food for the men and supplies for the Second Front. The food included tinned food, vegetable hash, mackerel, dried whole eggs, powdered eggs, peanut butter and bacon. Pioneers unfastened the slings. Royal Engineers who landed the B.E.F. in France swung the cranes. Quartermasters Corps loaded the lorries.

An officer said this was the first ship to arrive in Britain flying the Stars and Stripes which carried a cargo for American soldiers. Many more would follow.

## President loses his door-mat

WASHINGTON, Monday.—Mr. Harold Ickes, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, carried off a heavy rubber mat from the White House on France today, after calling to report the disappointing result of 219,000 tons from America's scrap rubber drive. The collection is to be extended for ten days.—A.P.

## 15 cases full of German spy plans

RIO DE JANEIRO, Monday.—Fifteen cases labelled "Glass," shipped by a German Whelan Star, were found to be full of Nazi propaganda, plans of the main railways, and photographs of fortresses.—Reuter.

"If Jerry comes," says old Bill Tanner, "Leave 'im to me and this 'ere spanner."

## IN GERMAN CAMPS

Express Special Correspondent FRENCH FRONTIER, Monday.

### EIGHT THOUSAND mothers and fathers of French boys who have escaped into Unoccupied France are to be sent to German slave camps in Poland.

The order was given today by Joseph Buerckel, Hitler's rubber-truncheon boss of Alsace-Lorraine. Buerckel, ex-schoolmaster, and Germany's favourite gauleiter, said: "Lorraine is now considered an integral part of the Greater Reich."

New attacks on the German terrorists were reported from all over Europe today.

**PARIS:** German rubber depot near Argenteuil was set ablaze by patriots. An express train was blown up near Fontainebleau.

### LAVAL SPEAKS

**BOURGES:** Another bomb exploded at the headquarters of the Doriot, French Fascist leader.

**VICHY:** Laval, in a speech today, said: "Frenchmen are confirming their patriotism by going to work in Germany."

**BELLEVILLE:** No French war prisoners are being released despite a Vichy pledge that Germany would free a trainload for every trainload of workers from France.

**LILLE:** Fifty French hostages are to be deported as a reprisal for attacks on railways.

**PRAGUE:** Part of the Skoda works have been blown up by a bomb explosion.

**BRNO:** Minister Meech said today that 45,000 Jews have been deported. Another 4,000 will be out by September.

**OSLO:** An emergency battalion of 450 German policemen has arrived to quell riots. Conspiracy has been ordered for 70,000 more Norwegians.

**CRETE:** Sixty-two Greeks have been executed and 125 hostages seized for "anti-Axis activities."

## Closed shop for U.S. steel mills

WASHINGTON, Monday.—The U.S. War Labour Board agreed today to the closed shop principle in the Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Youngstown steel mills, and to close the 197,000 workers 5s, a day more. The inland management is to contest the closed shop decision.—B.U.P.

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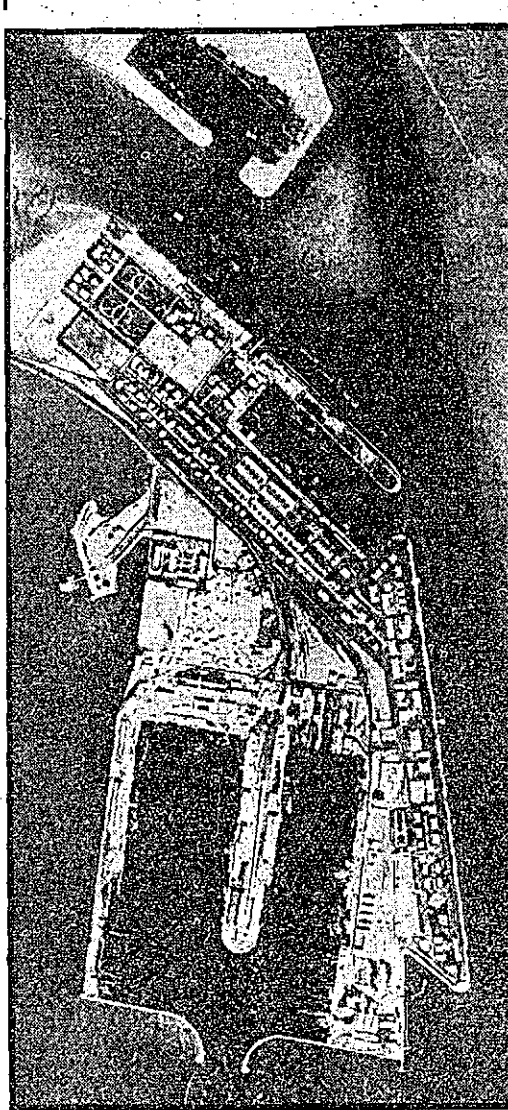
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## SUEZ—A GERMAN AIR PICTURE



SUEZ—and its Helms to the Far East. German reconnaissance fliers took this picture, which appears in the Reich newspaper, Das Reich, on June 21.

The German caption says: "Our planes brought back this photograph of the harbour and canal. With the development of the Luftwaffe the Suez Canal has become one of the most sensitive points of the British Empire."

The long black strip running the length of the picture is the canal. The distance of the Suez from Alexandria in a straight line is 170 miles.

## MOOREHEAD ON MATRUH BATTLE

FROM PAGE ONE

Hamza, cue south of Mersa Matruh.

The enemy sent forward reconnaissance screens of armoured cars and fast-moving tanks with the object of setting astride the road east to Mersa Matruh, and cutting off our forces in the rear.

Hundreds of other vehicles, using perhaps the petrol they captured at Tobruk, were also coming down off the Libyan plateau through Hamza and Sollum into Egypt.

On Saturday they struck resistance, and that resistance has been on ever since. There is no definite front. The battle sways over all that area between Mersa Matruh and Hamza and beyond.

## Changing hourly

Up to date it has been fast moving and changing in position from hour to hour.

Half-a-dozen separate actions have been going on at once, all isolated from one another and all mixed up with tanks, armoured cars and trucks but not many infantry—it is too fast and changing for the infantry.

The days when we sent untried infantry into the desert seem to have gone at last.

Mostly it is British guns against German tanks and guns while all the time behind our lines the more slaves in the workshops to get new tanks up to the front and repair the losses we took around Tobruk.

## Tobruk losses

I have one first-hand report that Italian infantry fell to looting during their first 24 hours in Tobruk, but this was quickly checked by German salvage gangs.

We must face it that the enemy gathered in Tobruk supplies as tactically important as those left behind at Dunkirk.

## NEW MARKET PROBABLES AND JOCKEYS

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4. Tension (oil).	5. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.	101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200.

## 323rd ship torpedoed in West Atlantic

### U-BOATS SINKING 24 A WEEK

THE 323rd Allied ship to be sunk off the Atlantic coast of America was torpedoed yesterday.

This is an average of 24 ships a week sunk since the last unofficial announcement of Allied and neutral losses—251 ships on June 8. A Norwegian and a Jugoslav ship were sunk yesterday off the South American coast.

Survivors from the Norwegian ship were rescued by the Jugoslav ship, which was then itself torpedoed.—A.P.

## Morley Richards tells how—

### GERMANS PUSH ON

FROM PAGE ONE

By Friday however, it had become evident that the German commander had brought up his whole strength to attack the base.

In view of the startling speed of the German advance they obviously will in any case become untenable.

Plain truth about the dangerous position that has arisen to our Middle East defences is that Auchinleck at the moment obviously does not possess the weapons to stop Rommel.

British losses in tanks and guns and airfields took away the Eighth Army's capacity to stage a counter-attack and robbed it of adequate air cover.

Auchinleck, with his mobile screen of the limited number of tanks he could muster and every gun he could make mobile, may at first have hoped to hold Mersa Matruh till reinforcements arrived.

There were huge stocks in the place and it is not clear how the Germans got in. Our losses by self-destruction will be extremely costly. But its capture gives Rommel too great an advantage to be ignored.

It will give him increased mobility and his advance now may be accelerated, starting as the previous progress has been.

## Halifax holiday

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador in Washington, is returning for a holiday and for consultation.

## Mrs. Smith will get arms to China

Express Staff Reporter GORDON YOUNG NEW DELHI, Monday.

### SITTING in a well-guarded office, one Scottish woman is working today with British officers on plans by which the United Nations can keep China supplied with war needs until the Burma Road is opened again.

She is a member of the Women's Voluntary Services, and, like the officers, must remain in anonymity.

So it can only tell you that "Mrs. Smith," the China Road expert, is slim, brown-haired, attractive, and about 30 years old. She comes from Liverpool.

## The seven sergeants

Express Air Reporter

SEVEN sergeants manned the Stirling bomber which shot down three Messerschmitt fighters while returning from Saturday night's raid on Bremen.

Their names were given last night—

Sergeant F. Griggs (pilot), of Nyah, Victoria, Australia.

Sergeant A. O'Hara (observer) of Bradford, York. He hid the front gunner's legs as he fired from his turret with the doors awry.

Sergeant J. N. C. Prosser (flight engineer), of Boscombe.

Sergeant J. T. C. Waddell (mid-upper gunner), of Clitheroe, Lancs. He was wounded.

Sergeant R. A. Watson (second radio operator-air gunner), of Manchester. He was the front gunner whose legs were held. He shot down two of the three ME 109s.

Sergeant W. Widdell (rear gunner), of Clitheroe, Lancs. He was wounded.

Sergeant H. W. Sewell (rear gunner) of Warminster, Wilts. He was killed by the plane that Waddell shot down.

## U.S. asks: Are we producing THE RIGHT THINGS?

NEW YORK, Monday. AMERICAN realisation that production miracles alone are not enough to ensure victory was reflected today in these words of the New York Times: "Judging by results our war production is woefully inadequate."

It is our failure to achieve a larger measure of success because we are not producing the right things.

It is because our strategy is still uncertain and improvised for lack of proper organisation under a unified command?—Reuter.

## America may be short of shoes

WASHINGTON, Monday.—Fifteen million U.S. rationing programmes were officially forecast today. Mr. Donald Nelson said: "We may not have all the shoes we want, and civilians will not be able to build new homes. We may not even have as much agricultural machinery as we would like."—Exchange.

## India will have war works army

NEW DELHI, Monday.—India is to have a civil engineer force to have a civil engineer force to build roads and airfields.—Reuter.

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