

# PANZERS CUT OFF AT KURSK



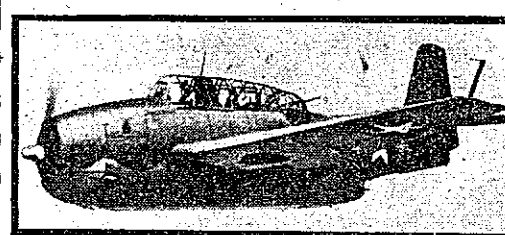
## Hidden infantry mowed Germans down

Express Staff Reporter STEPHEN CHARING STOCKHOLM, Tuesday.

FIRST account from Moscow today of von Bock's offensive at Kursk, 120 miles north of Kharkov, says that the Russians destroyed more than 100 German tanks on Sunday and Monday alone.

Tonight's Soviet communiqué brings the number up to 150. Tank columns which drove through the Russian front-line positions were cut off from the infantry which tried to follow.

## U.S. sends out the Avenger



THE U.S. Navy Department has now announced that this new torpedo plane was in action in the Battle of Midway Island—the Grumman Avenger. She is said to be 25 per cent faster than any other aircraft of her type (top speed 270 m.p.h.). She can carry a ton of bombs or a single torpedo 1,400 miles.

## Big strides in Anglo-U.S. battle of production

1. OVER HERE 2. OVER THERE

## Region bosses named

One ex-Sgt.-Major Express Industrial Reporter THE production controller chosen for London and the south-east by Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of Production, was a company-sergeant-major who won the D.C.M. in the Dardanelles and later the D.C. in Flanders.

He is Mr. C. B. Colston, village schoolmaster's son, who became chairman and joint managing director of Hoover, Ltd. All the other regional controllers are leading engineering chiefs, except Mr. Percy Thomas, the architect, who becomes Production Controller for Wales.

Other regional controllers are Mr. John W. Howell, chairman of Wellworthy Piston Rings, Ltd. (Southern Counties); Mr. H. I. C. Rogers, managing director Brecknell Smith and Rogers, 11929, Ltd. (South Western); Colonel H. B. Sankey (Midlands); Mr. Louis Mather (North West); Mr. Lewis Forbes (Scotland); Viscount Ridley (Northern); Mr. Charles H. Crabtree (East and West Riding); Mr. Harold H. Beresford (North Midland); and Mr. H. Weston Howard (Eastern Counties).

They begin work today as chairmen of their regional boards. The job is to get increased production of war supplies from existing sources, because it is now stressed that expansion of plant is almost at an end, mainly because our labour supply has been extended to the limit.

Better planning and improved production methods will be the main job of the boards. One authority stated yesterday that they mean the end of planning from Whitehall.

Henceforth, he added, these regional boards will do whatever they consider necessary in their own areas to increase production.

START TODAY

He is No. 1 petrol saver

Express Staff Reporter SIR ALFRED FAULKNER, 60-year-old ex-civil servant, is to be Britain's No. 1 petrol saver.

He has just received director of producer gas vehicles and success of the new job on Monday. He is to be in charge of the job for a month and is now North Regional Production Controller.

Sir Alfred said last night: "I start the new job on Monday. I quite a job. I have to get 10,000 Government-design producer gas units on the road in record time."

By the end of July, he hopes they will be attached to all our buses and commercial vehicles—saving thousands of gallons of petrol."

Sir Alfred said the remains of his basic ration before laying up his car last week.

He said: "From now on it's a bus or shank's pony."

He has just received an age limit from the post of Permanent Under-Secretary of Ministry of Mines, which he held since 1927.

Madagascar troops

PRETORIA, Tuesday.—A large contingent of South African soldiers and airmen have reached Madagascar.—Reuter.

Alaska closed

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday.—All travel to and from Alaska will be under military control from July 11.—Reuter.

Italian fishermen give news to subs.

GENEVA, Tuesday.—Italian coastal fishing boats are now forbidden to go more than two miles out to sea, because, it is said, they have been contacting British submarines and passing information.—Express News Service.

Practice for what?

The Japs are to hold manoeuvres in Manchuria, with a view to the capture of the backdoor to Siberia.—Berlin radio.

Sport in brief

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## Streets of Cologne (1 month) still blocked

From E. D. MASTERMAN STOCKHOLM, Tuesday.

EXACTLY a month after the R.A.F.'s 1,000-plane raid on Cologne German newspaper reporters have been permitted to visit the city and describe the ruin wrought.

The Berlin Boerser Zeitung says: "Even today streets are blocked with piles of debris, high, and the acrid smell from the gutted houses still pervades the air."

"Before one of the thousands of destroyed houses had an old peasant woman with an aged look she stopped before one shaking her head as if wishing to convey the horror of this was only a terrible nightmare."

"When on May 31, day broke, the sun's rays were unable to penetrate to the streets. The smoke of many thousands of fires half of which were major fires darkened the skies."

"Many streets were so filled with misery that not even negroes were able to cross them."

"Terror by night gave way to terror by day. All round fires were burning. Other correspondents say there are whole quarters in which not a single building escaped damage."

A strong wind fanned the flames and a direct hit on the waterworks completely paralysed fire-fighting. Nearly three-quarters of the casualties "fell victims to the fire."

Pointing to Goebbels' statement in Das Reich on June 14 that 305 were killed.

More Dutch troops

Another contingent of Dutch soldiers has arrived in England after training in Canada.

170 more

Seventy Belgian Communists and 100 Jews have been deported to Poland as a reprisal for sabotage.

More died in Bremen than in Lubeck raid

An eye-witness of Thursday's 100-plane raid on Bremen says that 10 minutes after the centre of the city looked like "a sea of fire. Moscow radio said yesterday, quoting a Stockholm report, is much shorter than it was before the war."

A number of shelters were pierced by heavy bombs, and this cost a larger number of lives than the raids on Lubeck and Rostock.

'Murmansk bombed'

German planes claimed yesterday that German planes bombed the A.A. defence of the Arctic port of Murmansk and bombed the harbour on Monday morning.

Free arms for Russia

And £25,000,000 credit

Under the Anglo-Russian pact signed in Moscow on Saturday Britain ensure the Soviet Government supplies of armaments manufactured here or in the Dominions or Colonies free of charge. Further improvements in military supplies to Russia is also provided for.

The fact does not affect the agreement of August 1941 concerning the financing of British deliveries of raw materials and goods of a general character, which granted the Soviet a credit of £10,000,000. Under the terms of this agreement Britain has granted Russia a further credit of £25,000,000.

French West Africa chief sees Laval

BERLIN, Tuesday.—M. Boisson, Governor-General of French West Africa, today had talks with Laval and Petain in Vichy.—Reuter.

Rush to the front

FROM PAGE ONE

handled but a few hundred tons of shipping daily.

Now, thousands of tons are dealt with daily and the new cranes and road systems link the docks with the assembly sheds, testing areas and transport parks further back.

Shortage of cranes for moving really heavy equipment is one of the difficulties now being overcome, but a large number of smaller cranes have been installed, and the average time for ships to unload in this typical Middle East port is much shorter than it was before the war.

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## ENTOMBED MEN FIGHT IN LOST FORT

Express Radio Station ONE of the grandest stories of human heroism of this war was told by a German front-line reporter on Berlin radio last night. The heroism was Russian.

He told the sequel to Monday's story of one Sebastopol fort, where the surrounded garrison radioed to the battery command.

"Please have Soviet batteries open fire on us as soon as the Germans storm our fort."

The reporter had visited the fort after it had been stormed, and this is what he said:

"The shell craters around the fort are so wide and deep that whole houses could stand in them. We must not step from the footpath because the whole area is infested with mines."

"The fort has several storeys which descend to 45ft below ground. Down there Russians are still holding out."

"UNBELIEVABLE"

"We have thrown concentrated explosive charges and hand grenades through the ventilator tubes, but they have not given in."

"We have sent an emissary down to intervene. They answered that they would not come out."

"It is simply unbelievable. They have no chance whatsoever to survive, and yet they still refuse to surrender."

"For 30 minutes our dive-bombers plastered this fort with the heaviest bombs and simultaneously our heavy artillery put up a barrage fire against it. Still the Russians were not frightened."

"They answered, from every corner, with guns and machine-guns, while Soviet artillery, on the surrounding hills peppered our tanks."

"In the fort the Russians had

two 13-inch guns, which they trained against our assault guns directly in front of them.

"Blast of the shells leavaz the barrels, was so formidable that it must have hurled the crews to the ground."

"Firing from these guns at such close range is a unique performance. But then everything in this battle before Sebastopol is unique."

"The Russian coastal batteries are now firing at the fort in our hands, but below ground there are still Russians fighting against us."

"The commander of the attacking German force then took up the broadcast, and said that it was the first time in Russia that a comparison could be made with the artillery battles in the first world war."

"I fought at Douaumont," he said, "and I can tell you that that fort was not so strong as this one."

"The territory here now looks like a moon landscape. We have been using artillery of a calibre which is simply unheard of."

"I cannot say more about it, but one day people will learn of this new calibre."

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Owen Tudor may win on favourite course

BY THE SCOUT

NEWMARKET, Tuesday.—Owen Tudor is given another chance in tomorrow's Gold Cup (2½ miles) because this stamina test will again be run on his favourite Newmarket course.

Owen's three wins, including the Derby and local six, began last year were scored here.

Mazario did not need his pull of 6lbs. when Owen finished sixth of seven to him at Salisbury recently. They now meet at events.

Mazario is more consistent and a better stayer, but lacks the brilliance of the real Owen Tudor. Harry Wright will again be on hand.

Mr. Lambton has decided to run Chateau Laroze, who has done a sound preparation. Conditions, however, will not be to the liking of this good old horse.

Lovely Trianon's saddle slipped last time when he beaten three-quarters of a length by Mazario. He stays and conditions fit him in his favour. Owen's odds are 10 to 1.

Frank Butters has certainly found "Ascot" form. He landed a treble today, including consecutive Coventry Stakes winner Nostalgia. It is clear the A.R.C. has a winner.

There is no checking the Italian Nardo as a sire and Corodoni's best effort on Newmarket showed the limitations of Victory Torch. It looked odd on front on the six and apparently not better than a novice, but he pulled out little when tackled.

Ever-progressive Strain also ran him out of it for second place.

NEWMARKET WINNERS AND PRICES

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230.10—Wing (C. J. H. Richards) 3-1  
231.10—Wing (C. J. H. Richards) 3-1  
232.10—Wing (C. J. H. Richards)