MORESBY THREAT IS CLOSER

Express Staff Reporter WALTER LUCAS

AUSTRALIAN G.H.Q., Tuesday.—In a quiet and unobtrusive way the Japanese are consolidating their hold on the island outposts in the New Guinea and Solomon Island areas surrounding the north-east Australian continent.

Already the Japs have penetrated to Olvi, only 15 miles east of important Kokoda, from which the security of the Allied stronghold of Port Moresby, 55 miles north, could be easily threatened.

Our patrols have been in contact with the Japanese at Olvi, says today's communiqué from Allied H.Q.

The main object of the Japanese is to forestall an Allied offensive by digging themselves in at well-selected scattered points. The immediate result is to put a greater strain on our air power.

The Japs have succeeded in dispersing our attacks, and making more difficult the job of pinning them down. At the same time the enemy has a greater opportunity of harassing our reconnaissance and keeping his own moves more secret.

PLANES WANTED

At the moment the crying need here is for more planes, long-distance bombers and high-altitude fighters. Until they come, the position is not likely to improve.

If they do not come quickly the Japanese landing at Gona, Northern New Guinea, 100 miles from Port Moresby, may have serious repercussions.

Latest air activity is thus summarised :—

TIMOR.—Allied units carried out two strong night attacks.

DARWIN.—Three to five enemy planes twice raided Darwin under cover of darkness. No damage or casualties.

NEW GUINEA.—Allied bombers and fighters continued to attack occupied positions and installations.

U.S.-JAP WIFE NOW ON WAY TO JAPAN

Express Staff Reporter

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday.—Mrs Elizabeth Abaki, American citizen from Arkansas, who locked herself in her cabin in the liner Gripsholm, refusing to continue the journey to Japan with her repatriated Japanese husband, is today in the Indian Ocean aboard the Asama Maru, sailing to Japan after all.

She was told it was impossible to change now, although her husband was willing for her to return to America.

Mercy ship survivor tells of 19 days 'hell'

WATCHED 9 COMPANIONS DIE

Express Staff Reporter JAMES COOPER

HAIFA, Tuesday.—The 5ft. Red Crosses and white letters of the International Red Cross stood out sharply on the black decks of the Swedish mercy ship Stureborg as she steamed empty from Greece to Haifa after delivering wheat and flour.

But the torpedoes of two Italian bombers sent her down in a minute. One member of the crew of 21 survived to tell the tale—after 19 days of hell on a raft.

Antonio Amaral, 5ft. Portuguese seaman, after leaving Gaza hospital tonight, rubbed his blister-scarred hands across his brown eyes, partially blind from the Mediterranean sun, as he told me in his broken English how nine other survivors died one by one.

4 days out

JUNE 9: We left Piraeus four days. Captain was Swede, with 15 other Swedes, three Portuguese, one Egyptian radio man and one Swiss Red Cross delegate as crew.

Nine o'clock on bright morning, unclouded. I finished shift, was sleeping, when crash. I grab lifebelt, try to jump up step-ladder, when water knock me down. I go under with ship.

Seems years I came up. Found no ship, only raft, with captain, another Portuguese and seven Swedes. I am helped on raft.

Italians must have seen we hospital ship, the swine.

Told we 170 miles from Haifa. Should make it. Sun gets stronger. We thirsty after being in salt water but captain says water only four gallons, gives soup-spoonful three times day.

We have bully beef, beans and biscuits once a day.

Next ten days we drift. At night sleep on top of each other to keep warm.

One goes

JUNE 19. First man dies. He's cook, now we nine. Found him dead at dawn. Now all swollen tongues, blistered lips.

JUNE 20: We see a plane—but too far away. Too weak to wave anyway. He does not see us. Chief engineer dies. Like cook, we roll him into sea and cross ourselves as captain prays.

JUNE 21: Three more dead this morning—only five left. Plenty of food now, but we are so sore-mouthed we can't eat.

JUNE 22: Captain says he sees land—thinks it is Mount Carmel in Palestine. I can't see—think he's dreaming.

Two more die. Just three left, the captain, and Alfredo Martines—my friend from Lourenco Marques—and me.

JUNE 23: Will dawn never come? It does—but no land there—just nothing. The captain loses spirit—just lies down—never speaks.

Two left

JUNE 24: Alfredo is dead. Now there are captain and me. Captain helps me roll Alfredo over. He says a prayer, and turns to me, and says, "Never mind—let's die."

JUNE 25: Just drifting. The captain lies there—doesn't move—doesn't speak—just moans. Wrap my arms round him for warmth.

JUNE 27: Captain does not stir. He's dead. My hands are blistered—it hurts rolling him over. I think of the words of the "Hail Mary"—can't say them. Now at night I wrap my arms round myself.

JUNE 28: Dawn—what's that? I rub my eyes. I can't believe it's land—I've made it. I gulp at the water, and want to cry. Two Arabs wade out and take me from the raft. When I go to sea again I go in a ship with guns. Then maybe, we shoot first.

Japs go today

The Egyptian liner El Nil, repatriating Japanese diplomats and business men, is expected to leave a north-west port today.

FLASHBACK

July 29, 1917

BRITISH artillery fire in Flanders was reported by the Germans to have reached "the highest degree of massed effect in the war."

Over the Western Front 61 German planes were brought down in two days; we lost 16.

1941

THE Russians announced that they had dislodged Germans from positions in the Smolensk sector.

The Duke of Kent flew the Atlantic in a Liberator bomber to visit R.A.F. training schools in Canada.

2 market towns say their say

Express Staff Reporter

CHIPPENHAM, Wiltshire market town (pop. 7,710) and Congleton, Cheshire market town (pop. 11,762) had their chance to voice views on wartime issues last night.

The Daily Express Centre of Public Opinion attracted large audiences to both town halls.

At Chippenham, Colonel Victor Cazalet, M.P. for the constituency, and Mr. Beverley Baxter, M.P., spoke, and discussion followed.

The meeting balloted 3 to 1 that no distinction be made between Nazis and Germans, and 30 to 1 against a general election in the next six months.

HEART OF EUROPE

Mr. Baxter said: "The Government case, I imagine, is that the failure of a Second Front would have such a dispirting effect on Europe that the heart of rebellious peoples there might break.

"But are we sure that by doing nothing we might not break that heart? The Government must decide."

Colonel Cazalet said: "The printing of extracts from my privately circulated diary gave a wrong impression of my attitude towards Russia.

"I am 100 per cent. behind the Anglo-Russian Treaty of Alliance."

At Congleton, Air Marshal Harris's vigorous bombing policy was applauded.

The mayor, Alderman F. Dale, who presided, said: "I say let us flatten Germany if it is going to speed victory."

Gunner Owen, however, warned that "indiscriminate bombing will never win the war."

The meeting urged the lifting of the ban on the Daily Worker, better allowances for the aged and soldiers' dependants and a speed-up of letters between soldiers abroad and their families.

ROUND-UP FOR 'FREE ENGLISH'

A SUGGESTION that people abroad who shirk their responsibilities should be deprived of their citizenship was made in the Commons yesterday by Wing-Commander James (Cons., Wellingborough).

He was commenting on the National Service (Foreign Countries) Bill, read a second time, which will apply first to Egypt.

Mr. Bevin, Minister of Labour, said it was not proposed to interfere with the arrangement with the U.S. under which Britons of military age in that country joined the American forces if they did not enter one of the British services.

DESERTERS

But Britons, men or women, in other foreign countries who did not comply with enlistment notices would be arrested and treated as deserters.

Mr. Oliver Stanley (Cons., Westmorland) described as "a scandal" the presence in America of a small coterie known colloquially as "the Free English," who justified their refusal to take part in the British war effort by running down all British institutions and hoping for a German victory.

Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney-General, said some thousands were affected by the Bill. Many British citizens in Egypt had already volunteered.

A citizen from Northern Ireland would be in the same position as one who lived in the British Isles. A Free State citizen in Egypt would not be affected.

Troop-carrier killer—D.S.O.

The D.S.O. has been awarded to Wing Commander Howard Clive Mayers, D.F.C. and bar, Australian-born R.A.F. pilot who in May led an attack on 20 German troop-carriers over the Mediterranean, in which 13 were shot down and seven damaged.

Mayers led his fighters in at 50ft. above the sea, and the big German planes fell flaming into the water every half mile or so. Two Me.110s were also destroyed, and we lost only one fighter.

Blenheims bomb Mandalay

NEW DELHI, Tuesday.—Blenheim bombers yesterday attacked Thazi, 75 miles south of Mandalay, on the Mandalay-Rangoon railway.

Bombs were dropped on engine sheds, on trucks in the sidings and on the permanent way.

A direct hit was scored on railway workshops at Myitnge, 15 miles south-east of Mandalay. At Mandalay itself the goods yard was bombed, and barges and other Japanese water transport were machine-gunned.

NEW ADMIRALS

5 captains promoted

The Admiralty announce that the following captains have been promoted rear-admiral as from yesterday: Oliver Bevir, who is 51; Douglas B. Fisher, aged 51; Arthur W. la T. Bisset, 50; Cecil H. J. Harcourt, 50; Wilfrid R. Patterson, 50.

Captain Fisher commanded the Warspite in the victory over the Italian Fleet in March 1941, when seven Italian warships were sunk.

Captain Harcourt commands the Duke of York, the new 35,000-ton battleship.

Solway (9 to 4 on) again refuses to finish

By THE SCOUT

NEWMARKET, Tuesday.—Blinkered Solway (4—9) failed for the fourth time with odds laid on, refusing to finish when Hare Bell came along to challenge and win today's last race by three-quarters of a length.

Harry Wragg tried pushing Solway along in front, but the unwilling colt remained the "bookmakers' friend."

Frank Butters landed his hot-pot treble for Aga Khan with Nasrullah (6—100), Mah Iran (5—6) and Mahee (13—8). I made special note of Bowness in Mahee's race.

Springwell came along in the sixth furlong, but nothing could take the speed off Mah Iran, who has come back to her best and will be a strong fancy for the "Nunthorpe."

Short-head verdict for Gordon's 10—1 winner Valdavian over favourite stable-companion Starwort saved the situation for the layers, for well-backed Bura (5—1) was withdrawn owing to her saddle breaking at the post.

She did not come under starter's orders, so bets on her are void. This information was promptly displayed, but the "off" was almost simultaneous and layers had no chance to revise prices.

I don't like deserting Umballa despite his 9st. 7lb. in Teversham Handicap (6f), but I have a big tip for the combination of Gordon Richards and Carryall (2.15).

Sombat, in blinkers, will be given another chance in the Hornington Handicap, but I prefer the public form this season of Inquisitor and Argon. Inquisitor could be backed each way.

Germanicus (12.45) should oblige again in a stamina test, though Starwort would get 20lbs. and may be asked for another effort.

Lady Sybil waits for the last race (2.45), and I think Nearly (1.45) will show against Herringbone and Extravagance that her Queen Mary running was wrong.

Turn of Baman (12.15) should have come, but there is a race to be won soon by Lambton's Pontoon. Harroway should also run well.

E.S

EAGLE SQUADRON (A)

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE with

ROBERT STACK
DIANA BARRYMORE
JON HALL · EVELYN ANKERS

WORLD PREMIERE, JULY 30, at 6.45

In aid of the Welfare Fund of THE AIR TRAINING CORPS

Normal Perls. start FRIDAY JULY 31st 12.0, 2.15, 4.40, 7.5.

Leicester Sq. THEATRE

"Something to look forward to..."

KAYSER-BONDOR

RUM more precious than ever

GREASE MARKS VANISH!

A little Thawpit, used as directed on bottle, removes marks from clothes without leaving a ring. Doesn't harm fabric or colour. Leaves no odour; non-inflammable. Save coupons by using Thawpit regularly.

THAWPIT New price 1/- (formerly 1/3 with folder & carton)

BIRD'S CUSTARD makes your MILK extra good!

Sister Pruddah gets the A.R.R.C.

Nursing Sister L. J. Pruddah leaves Buckingham Palace, decorated by the King. Now she is Sister Pruddah, Associate of the Royal Red Cross.

TANKS SKIRMISH NEAR 'RUIN RIDGE'

FROM PAGE ONE

plainly not short of water or rations. Two German officers had just arrived from the Russian front, and one soldier was only 17, but the remainder were the usual Afrika Korps specimens—picked men.

At the same time as the Australians pounded, the South Africans moved forward in their sector and occupied the Ridge of Deir el Dhib, cutting a path through the German minefield in doing so; while further south again New Zealanders also pushed westward.

For eight hours the Australians held on in face of annihilating fire from tanks, anti-tank guns and artillery.

Throughout the hours of darkness our troops fought off the enemy while our artillery from the ridges nearer the road pounded the German positions.

With the daylight the German barrage became heavier, but still our men held on.

I moved forward from the Ridge, whence I could see the battle more clearly, arriving just as the Germans launched a heavy counter-attack with tanks and lorried infantry.

In great force

Our gunners dropped their shells around manœuvring heavy tanks, but they appeared to be in great force. At first they could be seen from the west moving on the Ridge. Then they swung round south-east and front, so that the Australians were completely surrounded in their isolated position. Their casualties were mounting. Then came the dramatic message: "Our numbers greatly reduced. Danger of our being overrun."

The order went back: "Hang on. Our tanks will be with you immediately."

The British tanks had come up.

I watched them moving off, slowly at first, then gathering speed and sending up trails of dust in their wake as they tore to succour our sorely tried troops.

The German tanks and anti-tank guns engaged them. Within a few minutes armour-piercing tank shells and shells from the German guns were hurtling through the air.

German and British tanks skirmished round each other, but the dust clouds obscured the view, and we were unable to see what was knocked out. All the time our gunners were blazing away at more distant German tanks.

At the height of the battle our fighters came over.

They ran into some German fighters right overhead, and the rattle of machine-guns high in the sky was added to the din of battle as dogfights developed.

But there was no further word from the Australians. Matters were not going well with them. For eight hours they had battled with the German 90th Light Division, and in the end had to fight it out with a strong panzer force.

After our tanks drew out to reform, and our gunners redoubled the rate of fire on the German tanks, the Australians went back to their original positions on the Tel el Eisa sector.

Such was the conclusion of this operation, which is regarded as "a fairly large-scale raid."

In the centre, Ruweisat Ridge is firmly in our hands, and we hold the dominating positions in the south.

100 BRITISH TANKS USED, BERLIN SAYS

Express Radio Station

A German reporter with Rommel's panzer forces in Egypt said over Berlin radio last night:—

"The British attack came at eight o'clock in the morning and over 100 tanks struck in an attempt to overwhelm the positions of the Afrika Korps. Seven panzers broke through, the others were held.

"Suddenly, behind a curtain of fog, we heard the roar of tanks. Before we could sight them, they had overrun our infantry positions, and were right in the middle of our battery positions.

"Our vulnerable light vehicles were quickly withdrawn. Panzers came up the line, and, with our flak batteries, they fought it out with the General Grants, the Tommies' great hope.

"Once more our flak batteries shattered General Auchinleck's hopes. It was a clever plan of his to concentrate over 100 tanks in such a narrow front in an effort to smash our lines and sweep north, and there possibly recapture the coastal road."

The report ended with the claim that the German 88 mm. flak guns and Stukas had broken up the British attack.

"Severe fighting"

Yesterday's Cairo communiqué reported severe fighting in the northern sector.

Berlin and Rome communiqués claimed that 1,000 prisoners (chiefly Australians) were captured, and that 60 British tanks were destroyed.

Bombs on Suez area

CAIRO, Tuesday.—Bombs dropped on the Suez Canal area during an enemy raid last night caused deaths, injured 29 people, and damaged some property, says a Ministry of Interior communiqué.

Caucasus retreat

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

sector of the Don Basin, where the Germans were rushing towards Stalingrad, they lost about 8,000 men killed in a single day.

The next bridgehead is near the mouth of the river Chir, a Don tributary flowing from the north.

Berlin says the German forces in this area have joined up with those striking at Stalingrad further north on the Don at Kalach.

The little riverside town of Kalach on the eastern bank is the scene of a developing battle. It is only 50 miles from the big city of Stalingrad.

An overwhelming concentration of the enemy is milling on the river banks, and the Germans say they have thrown the defenders far back after getting over the river south of the town.

It this is true Stalingrad is in great peril, but here the eastern banks of the river are steep and hilly, providing better defence, and Timoshenko is stated to have powerful forces to defend the modern city so dear to the Russians.

The Germans are landing light tanks from planes behind the Russian lines.

One place where the Russians continue to improve their positions is Voronezh on the Upper Don.

Berlin makes no attempt to conceal the heavy and increasing pressure which Timoshenko is exerting here. It is admitted that the situation may become serious for the Germans.

Moscow's communiqué this morning said: "In one sector south of Voronezh, one of our units reached the German defences and is fighting inside an enemy fortified zone.

"Our men advanced in a neighbouring sector, and are dislodging the Hitlerites from several strong points. The enemy has lost more than 1,000 officers and men here."

Philip takes job under de Gaulle

General de Gaulle has appointed M. Andre Philip, M.P. for Lyons, National Commissioner for the Interior and for Labour. M. Philip, leader of the French Patriotic Front, has just escaped from France.

AIR CHIEF'S WARNING

FROM PAGE ONE

Cologne, for instance—some of whom were killed on the night of May 30—must inevitably take the risk of war, just as our merchant seamen man ships which the U-boats (equipped with Humboldt-Deutz engines) would have tried to torpedo.

Were not the aircraft workers, their wives and children, at Coventry just as much "civilians" as the aircraft workers at Rostock and their families? But Hitler wanted it that way.

Losses slight

It is true you defences inflict losses on our bombers. Your leaders try to comfort you by telling you they are so heavy that we shall not be able to go on bombing you very much longer.

Whoever believes that will be bitterly disappointed. I who command the British bombers will tell you what our losses are—less than five per cent. of the bombers we send over Germany are lost.

Such a percentage of loss does very little even to check the constant increase ensured by the ever-increasing output of our own and the American factories.

America has only just entered the fight in Europe. The first squadrons, forerunners of a whole air fleet, have arrived in England. Do you realise what it will mean to you when they bomb Germany also?

One in two hours

In one American factory alone, the new Ford plant at Willow Run, Detroit, they are already turning out one four-engined bomber, able to carry four tons of bombs to any part of the Reich, every two hours.

There are scores of other such factories in U.S.A. You cannot bomb those factories. Your submarines cannot even try to prevent those Atlantic bombers from getting here, for they fly across the Atlantic.

Soon we shall be coming every night and every day; rain, blow or snow—we and the Americans. I have just spent eight months in America; so I know exactly what is coming.

We are going to scourge the Third Reich from end to end if you make it necessary for us to do so. You cannot stop it; and you know it.

It is up to you

One final thing: It is up to you to end the war and the bombing. You can overthrow the Nazis and make peace. It is not true that we plan a peace of revenge. That is a German propaganda lie.

But we shall certainly make it impossible for any German Government to start a total war again. And is not that as necessary in your own interests as in ours?

Air Marshal Harris's message was broadcast in a number of foreign languages besides German. It was also included in the European news in English.

Japs thrown back on Chinese fronts

CHUNGKING, Tuesday.—Japanese forces in the Kiang Shan sector of Western Chekiang are in retreat in the face of fierce Chinese attacks, which began yesterday, after both sides had been reinforced.

Today's Chinese communiqué says the enemy also has been thrown back with heavy losses on the Honan front near Sinyang.

Nash at Cabinet

Mr. Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to Washington, attended yesterday's War Cabinet meeting. Earlier he was received by the King.

NEWS FROM AMERICA

U.S. labour demands 2nd front

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—Immediate opening of a Second Front is urged in a petition presented to President Roosevelt today by the Congress of Industrial Organisations.

The petition declares this is necessary "to save millions of lives and assure quick victory."

It is signed by officials of all its unions affiliated to the Industrial Union Council of the Congress.—Reuter.

F.D.R. MAY BE CHALLENGED

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—President Roosevelt's war-time powers may be tested by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Today the court interrupted its recess to determine whether any of the eight Nazi saboteurs on trial are entitled to ordinary U.S. legal privileges.

The President has proclaimed the refusal of the ordinary processes of law for enemies entering the country.—Reuter.

Hero wins pardon for his father

SACRAMENTO (Cal.), Tuesday.—Herbert C. Mayes, convicted nine years ago of misappropriating £6,250, is to receive a full pardon because his son died a hero in the Midway Island battle.

Lieutenant Herbert Mayes was posthumously awarded the D.S.C. after a torpedo-bomber attack on a Japanese aircraft-carrier.—Reuter.

Plan that Gandhi "dare not refuse"

NEW YORK.—Suggestion by the New York Post: "Would Gandhi dare to turn down a proposal for a joint English-American-Chinese-Indian general staff to run the war in India? We think not."—Reuter.

U.S. Fascist No. 1 on sedition charge

INDIANAPOLIS.—William Pelley, self-styled "U.S. Fascist No. 1," a member of the Silver Shirts organisation, faced his trial yesterday on 12 charges of sedition.

Steel for ships.

WASHINGTON.—Truth behind the cancellation of the Higgins Corporation contract to build 200 Liberty ships is that new plant had to be built and all available steel must be diverted from shipyard construction to ships themselves.—President Roosevelt.

Meat shortage

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt said at least one war-time shortage was being brought home to the American people—a meat shortage.—Exchange.

4,000,000 troops

WASHINGTON.—America now has 4,000,000 men under arms—President Roosevelt.

ROWNTREE'S PRICES

PLAIN YORK CHOCOLATE 2½D.

KIT KAT 2½D.

MIXED PASTILLES 2D.

MIXED CLEAR GUMS 2D.

We do our best to let every confectioner have his fair share of our products, but during the war, demand has greatly increased and supplies have decreased; so if your shopkeeper is out of stock, please don't blame him.

FLIT

QUICK DEATH TO FLIES

Insecticides have a double duty to perform in Wartime. They safeguard our home food supplies from contamination by flies and protect our armies overseas from malaria-carrying mosquitoes and other insect pests. The raw materials for making Flit are in short supply, so

USE SPARINGLY

HOLIDAYS at HOME! ...and keep smiling with BASSETT'S ORIGINAL LIQUORICE ALLSORTS

¼lb. Cartons 5D. ½lb. Cartons 10D. Also loose

After every meal CLARNICO MITCHAM MINTS PER 3d OZ.

No increase in price

B CYCLE PUMPS WORLD FAMOUS Bluemel's

COGENT

Plays in two games

Leslie Compton plays for Metropolitan Police XI. on Sunday the first day of a two-day match with British Empire XI. at Imber Court. On Monday and Tuesday he appears in the county match at Lord's. Police will bat first on Sunday by arrangement, and play a substitute for both fielding and batting on Monday.

R. Morland and C. E. Lawrie sent the national cycling road records, riding from London to Bath and back (201 miles) in 10hrs. 30m. 35sec., and covering 2321 miles in 12 hours on a tandem tricycle. Two broken crank axles rendered the machine almost uncontrollable in the last 60 miles and caused delays totalling 40mins.

NEWMARKET PROBABLES AND JOCKEYS

THE SCOUT.—12.15, Baman (nap) (if ab Pontoon). 12.45, Germanicus. 1.15, Inquisitor (e.w.) (if ab Argon). 1.45, Nearly. 2.15, Carryall (n.b.). 2.45, Lady Sybil. SAFETY BET.—Baman. SCOUT'S DOUBLE.—Baman and Carryall.

COURSE CORRESPONDENT.—12.15 Conflict. 12.45, Germanicus. 1.15 *Inquisitor. 2.15, Gathay. 2.45, Lady Sybil.

NEWMARKET CORRESPONDENT.—12.15, Baman. 12.45, Germanicus (nap). 1.15, Sombat. 1.45, Nearly. 2.15, Carryall. 2.45, Lady Sybil. DOUBLE.—Germanicus and Carryall.

12.15—HADSTOCK (T.Y.O.) STAKES. £200 added. 5f.

093 Nakoya c (R J Colling), 8 12 .....Evans
0 Rake's Progress (Whitaker), 8 12 .....Butters
000 Shini c (Jelliss), 8 12 .....R Jones
00 Little Sister c (R Day), 8 12 .....Lacey
00 Anakram (Gaskell), 8 12 .....Stephenson
441 Conflict (Gaskell), 8 12 .....Carey
0 Fearless Highlander (J Jarvis), 8 13 .....E Smith
Tarot (D Wauch), 8 12 .....Smith
Umiddan (FK Butters), 8 12 .....—
32 Baman (FK Butters), 8 12 .....D Smith
200 Llanelwedd (FK Butters), 8 12 .....Gdn Richards
00 Rainstorm c (H Leader), 8 12 .....Greenlee
31 Harroway (B-Rochfort), 8 12 .....Brogden
000 Tregor (J Payne), 8 12 .....Taylor
003 Garter Stitch (W Jarvis), 8 9 .....Lowrey

12.45—FEN DITTON STAKES. £300 added. 5m. 34yds.

310 Trimaroma (R J Colling), 5, 9 8 ..Evans
241 Germanicus (FK Butters), 6, 9 8 D Smith
003 Falsus (J Jarvis), 4, 9 3 .....E Smith
200 J. Jmydene (B-Rochfort), 4, 9 0 Brideland
030 Wishwell (FK Butters), 5, 8 4 .....Couch
044 Quartier-Maître (T R Leader), 7, 8 4 .....Carey
003 Starwort (G Colling), 4, 8 2 Gdn Richards

Betting Forecast.—4—6 Germanicus, 5 Jenmydene, 6 Trimaroma, 10 Falsus, Starwort, 100—8 others.

1.15—HORNINGSEA (Y.O.) H'CAP SWEEPSTAKES. £300 added. One mile.

000 Sombat (FK Butters), 8 11 .....D Smith
000 Backhile (J Jarvis), 8 8 .....E Smith
010 Precinitous (B-Rochfort), 8 8 ..Brideland
012 Inquisitor (Walters), 8 2 .....Stephenson
000 School for Botany (J Payne), 8 1 .....Littlewood
301 Argon (R Day), 7 13 ...Gdn Richards
104 Organza (Earl), 7 11 .....Ellis
000 Courtier (Wallace), 7 8 .....Burns
100 Ti-Chin (D Wauch), 7 6 .....Shine
000 Mad Darew (Hogg), 7 5 .....Burrows
004 Ninth Behour (R J Colling), 7 4 .....Carey
000 Vermerion (J Payne), 7 2 .....Durr
040 Tarrock (W Earl), 7 2 .....Pearson
001 Little Pip (H Leader), 7 2 .....Greening
001 Winco (G Sadler), 7 1 .....Robertson
000 Dhipde (B Jarvis), 7 1 .....O'Neil
000 Lucinda (G Colling), 7 0 .....Brightwell
000 Ankara (F S Butters), 7 0 .....D Smith
000 Gothic Chimes (Digby), 7 0 .....Nicoll

Betting Forecast.—9—4 Sombat, 7—2 Argon, 5 Monnister, 8 Precinitous, 10 Cainde, 100—8 Organza, 11—1 Chin, Night Bomber, 100—6 others.

1.45—BALSHAM STAKES (T.Y.O. Fillies). £300 added. 6f.

341 Herrinsbone (W Earl), 9 4 .....H Wragg
114 Nearly (R W Collins), 9 3 .....E Smith
100 Diorama (R J Colling), 9 1 .....Evans
01 Extravagance (FK Butters), 9 3 .....Gdn Richards
00 Moonstone (FK Butters), 8 6 .....D Smith
0 Queen Warlare (W Jarvis), 8 6 .....Gdn Richards
00 Tweets (Jelliss), 8 6 .....Lowrey
0 Sweet Corn 1 (G Sadler), 8 9 .....Roberts
00 Ebb and Flow (W Earl), 8 9 ..H Wragg
Pelanoke 1 (Whitaker), 8 9 ..Littlewood
04 Pontoon (Lambton), 8 9 .....Beary
03 Ankarel 1 (F S Butters), 8 9 ...Robertson
000 Stina 1 (B Jarvis), 8 9 .....Burrows

Betting Forecast.—5—4 Baman, 3 Garter Stitch, 8 Harroway, Llanelwedd, 100—8 Conflict, Pontoon, 20 others.

2.15—TEVERSHAM H'CAP STAKES. £300 added. 6f.

012 Umballa (W Earl), 3, 9 7 .....H Wragg
121 Pure Gold (Beatty), 4, 9 .....Beary
120 Brunel (G Colling), 3, 8 9 .....Stine
022 Chanda (H Leader), 4, 8 7 .....Ellis
000 Merry Maid (J Jarvis), 3, 8 1 ..E Smith
200 Carryall (Jelliss), 3, 8 13 Gdn Richards
143 Gathay (Jelliss), 3, 8 6 .....—
000 Glossary (T E Leader), 3, 7 4 Richardson
00f Lamberts Way (T R Leader), 3, 7 3 .....Burrows
039 Bysone Days (F Leach), 3, 7 2 O'Neill
000 Gorston (D Sadler), 3, 7 0 .....Stine
200 Lilac (R J Colling), 3, 7 0 ..Robertson

Betting Forecast.—3—2 Umballa, 7—2 Pure Gold, 5 Lamberts Way, Carryall, 8 Gathay, Chanda, 10 Brunel, 100—6 others.

2.45—WORLINGTON (T.Y.O.) STAKES. £200 added. 5f.

120 Subrosa c (Walters), 9 4 ..Gdn Richards
212 Lady Sybil (Rees), 9 1 ..Gdn Richards
000 Claire (Lambton), 8 8 .....Beary
0 El Rico (Beatty), 8 7 .....Stephenson
00 Skorweather f (Beatty), 8 7 ..Robertson
00 Turtledove c (H E Leader), 8 7 E Smith

Betting Forecast.—2—5 Lady Sybil, 4 Claire, 8 Subrosa c, 100—7 Turtledove c, 20 others.

WINNERS AND PRICES

12.15.—Davy Dalude (Smith, 100—7). 1, Conflictus (Cambray, 5—1) (The Scout's sel). 2, Weed Killer (Griffiths, 10—1). 3, Also: 6—1) Sir Edward, 11—2 Cameron Highlander, 20 The Warren, 33 Warlare, Will Tell, Boy Tony, Fair Galway. 10 ran. 11—2 Whitaker. Tote.—18/6; places, 5/3, 4/6, 4/6.

1.0.—Nasrullah (D Smith, 6—100) (The Scout's sel) to Feriel (H Wragg). 2 ran. 41 Fk Butters. Tote.—2/1.

1.30.—Valdavian (Gdn Richards, 10—1). 1, Starwort (E Smith, 9—4) (The Scout's sel). 2, Rustus (D Smith, 13—2). 3, Also: 6 Sedate, 7 Costal Command, 8 Fair Chase, 100—7 Sanatoco. 100—6 The Derby Star. 8 ran. Sht hd; 1l. G Colling. Tote.—15/-; places, 4/-, 3/6, 3/6.

2.0.—Mah Iran (D Smith, 5—6) (The Scout's n.b.). 1, Springwell (Gdn Richards, 15—8). 2, Oh Shore (H Wragg, 100—7). 3, Also: 10 Eleanor Cross, 20 Fair Hour. 5 ran. 5l; 1½. Fk Butters. Tote.—3/3; places, 2/3, 3/9.

2.30.—Mahee (D Smith, 13—8) (The Scout's nap and s.b.). 1, Tapestry II 1 (Taylor, 20—1). 2, Fascinator 1 (E Smith, 11—2). 3, Also: 7 Brush c, 10 Chancer Bowness, 100—6 Silkylight, Navigator's Delight. 100—6 Cordon c, 20 Try Out, 33 La Momouna c, Tai Mina c, Mashallah, Boundless, Lerrix, Persian Lady, Rudhouse I, Come Hither II, Amidwar, Daybreak, Chilton. 21 ran. 1½l; 2l. Fk Butters. Tote.—5/-; places 4/6, 42/6, 3/6.

3.0.—Hare Bell (E Smith, 4—1). 1, Solway (H Wragg, 4—9) (The Scout's sel). 2, Tibella (Lowrey, 25—1). 3, Also: 100—6 Pincouth, Paint Pot, 33 Sun of York, Bride of Abydos, Miasma. 8 ran. 1½l; 6l. J Jarvis. Tote.—11/3; places, 2/6, 2/3, 5/6.

DOUBLE.—£8 12s.

CRICKET RESULT.—Clifton 198 and 228 for 8 dec. Tonbridge 171 and 154. Clifton won by 79. Today's match: Rugby v Marlborough, Lord's (11.30, first day).

Printed and Published by the London Express Newspaper, Ltd., Fleet-street, E.C.4, London. England (telephone Central 8000); Great Ancoats-street, Manchester, and at Albion-street, Glasgow, C.1.—Wednesday, July 29, 1942.