WE RUSHED PLANES, AA GUNS TO GUARD U.S.

In first air threat

BRITAIN rushed planes, A.A. guns and barrage balloons across the Atlantic to reinforce America's air defences when the United States was first threatened with air attacks.

Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of Production, disclosed this last night in a broadcast to North America.

He added that submarine-chasers were also sent from British flotillas to help in the battle against U-boats off the American coasts and in the Caribbean.

Here are some facts Mr. Lyttelton gave the Americans about our weapons:—

Our fighter planes are the fastest and most efficient fighting weapons in the world:

Our 3.7-inch A.A. guns, our 25-pounder field guns, and our 6-pounder anti-tank guns are at least equal to any weapon produced either by the enemy or by America:

Our latest tanks have at least no superior.

Mr. Lyttelton also said: "I am going to blow our trumpet, because I believe that the extent of our war production in the United Kingdom is not even now fully known in the United States.

2¼ times more

"If we make allowances for the difference in population, in the first quarter of this year we produced little less than two and a quarter times the volume of Army munitions that you did, and about twice the weight of combat aircraft.

"In the second quarter, up to June 30, your output grew immensely, but in proportion to population we were producing about twice the weight of combat aircraft, and one and a half times as much Army munitions.

"I expect in the third quarter that the comparison will be less favourable to us, and that is a great source of satisfaction.

"To reach our present level, you would need to have nearly 40,000,000 people working for the Government.

"You must not forget that we in Britain have been under constant air attack.

"I have seen a factory working at 90 per cent. of capacity while part of it was still on fire.

"Neither you nor we can afford to fall down on our share, and it is vitally important that we each fully understand the part the other is playing."

Bomb Tokyo airfield fight rages

Express Special Correspondent

CHUNGKING, Wednesday.—Chiang Kai-shek's army, making a rapid 35-mile advance, is battling tonight for the great airfield at Chuhsien, within easy bombing range of Tokyo.

Jap rearguards holding the airfield's defence works are being besieged.

Chinese communiqués indicated that it seemed unlikely the enemy could withstand the heavy attacks.

But the Japs are fighting desperately to hold the field. If it falls, Japan itself is threatened by an Allied air offensive.

Chinese shock-troops by-passed the towns of Loti and Yingtou in their rush to the airfield city.

Late reports said that the Japs are burning Chuhsien city.

Small enemy "pockets" holding out behind Chiang Kai-shek's lines are being annihilated.

The seventeenth Jap-held town to be recaptured in nine days—Tungsiang—was seized yesterday.

TROOPS FIRE ON RIOTERS

Armed gang in clash

BOMBAY, Wednesday.—Although the situation in Bombay generally remains quiet, delayed reports from Bihar yesterday gave details of violence leading to firing by troops or police.

At Sultanganjwn troops fired on a crowd which set fire to property. Six people were killed. At Dumchanch, in the Hazaribagh district, two people were killed and five injured when police fired on a crowd which attacked a district magistrate and a party of police.

It was announced in Lucknow tonight that 17 rioters were killed in an exchange of fire between an armed gang and a patrol in United Provinces.—Reuter.

100 p.c. AMERICAN

New club for nurses

Mrs. Churchill was present yesterday when the Charles-street Club, W., run by the American Red Cross for American Army nurses was opened.

Features: Dormitory space for 50, mainly American dishes to 300 at a meal; (shortly) an American soda-fountain room. U.S. officers of all services may use the restaurant.

A false alert

SYDNEY, Wednesday. — An unidentified plane caused an alert to be sounded today in Brisbane. The plane later proved to be friendly.—Express News Service.

Federal agents arrest pro-Nazi

WASHINGTON, Wednesday — Altons Hambacher, member of the German-American Bund, was arrested today by the Federal Bureau o' Investigation and detained as an enemy alien. Nazi propaganda was found in his room. Hambacher left his job when fellow-employees asked him to buy War Savings Bonds.—Reuter.

Nazis steal food

The Germans have confiscated Oslo's reserves of tinned food, including stocks held by hospitals, says the Norwegian Telegraph Agency.

MR. CHURCHILL, back in Egypt from his visit to Moscow, inspects a forward area of the Eighth Army's desert battlefront. Wearing his siren-suit and a sola topee, he is pictured with General Sir Harold Alexander, who has succeeded General Auchinleck as C.-in-C. Middle East, and—wearing a pullover—Lieut.-General Bernard Montgomery, new commander of the Eighth Army.—*Picture released yesterday in London.*

CHURCHILL MEETS HIS NEW COMMANDERS

STALINGRAD HOLDING

FROM PAGE ONE

days von Bock has thrown hundreds of tanks and Stukas into each of four distinct sectors at the same time

Von Bock's main objective north-west of Stalingrad is to reach the road linking the city with Saratov. The battle is now going on between the Don and this road, about 60 miles north-west of Stalingrad.

Although the situation has considerably deteriorated during the past three days, Timoshenko has still some trumps in his hand.

He has concentrated a tremendous tank army near Kurnakov, 60 miles south-west of Stalingrad. It is waiting to be thrown into battle if von Bock pushes further to Stalingrad from Kotelnikov.

Two other Russian tank forces—less important than those at Kurnakov, but still very strong—are massed along the Stalingrad-Moscow railway.

Rome radio tonight indicated that at least in the sectors held by the Italians the Axis is on the defensive on the Stalingrad front

HEAVY ATTACKS

The announcer spoke of "constant heavy Russian attacks" which he claimed the Italians were holding, and said, "Timoshenko is evidently trying to set foot again on the western bank of the Don to march south and attack the German rear."

Axis reports say that the invading tanks are only 25 miles from the Volga as they try the familiar tactics of surrounding Stalingrad.

But from Moscow it is reported that von Bock, with 750,000 men under his orders, is nowhere nearer the city than 40 miles.

Tonight Berlin radio warned the Germans not to expect Stalingrad to fall very soon.

A German High Command report of today's fighting stresses the strength of the city's outer fortifications and the fierce resistance of the defenders. It says:—

"The Russians have entrenched themselves in a defence belt 12 miles deep. The Germans are now up against a defence system of great strength, which has been built up over a long period, and which is being stubbornly defended by the desperate Bolsheviks."

"EVACUATED"

A German War reporter attached to the Luftwaffe said on the radio that Stuka dive-bomber squadrons had received final instructions to "clear the way" for the panzer spearheads advancing on Stalingrad.

Berlin says that the suburbs of the city have been evacuated and that every building is being used as a defence post.

The central streets, as well as many of the great factories, are reported to be ablaze from day and night bombing. It is claimed that the central station has been destroyed.

In the Caucasus the Germans are steadily advancing along the Baku railroad. In the region of Prokhladni the defenders were outnumbered both in men and material.

In fierce fighting for one town the Germans concentrated 80 tanks.

A few tanks and infantry broke through to the town, but they were cut off and wiped out. The rest retreated under heavy Soviet artillery fire.

The situation has improved south of Krasnodar in the last two days. Here the Red Army has reached the foothills of the mountains and occupied positions on the heights, greatly slowing up the enemy's Black Sea drive.

EARTHQUAKE FLOODS TOWN

LIMA, Wednesday.—During the earthquake in southern Peru on Monday the sea receded 200 yards, then, coming back, flooded the port of Nazca.

Houses and barges were destroyed, as well as 1,000 yards of the Pan-American highway, which runs along the whole coast from north to south.—Reuter

Airgraph to Canada

OTTAWA, Wednesday.—Members of the Canadian armed forces in Britain may now send airgraphs home.—Reuter.

Not wanted

HAVANA, Wednesday. — Axis nationals are to be refused visas to land in Cuba.—Reuter.

FLASHBACK

August 27, 1917

SATISFACTORY progress" in a British attack near Langemarck, north-east of Ypres, was reported from the Western Front.

French troops beat off a violent German counter-attack north of Verdun.

1941

LAVAL was shot and seriously wounded at an anti-Communist ceremony in Versailles.

In Russia the great battle for the eastern bank of the River Dnieper was still raging.

HUNT FOR B.Sc. JAIL BREAKER

Warder locked in cell

Police throughout Britain are searching for James Morgan, alias Wragg, 24-year-old B.Sc., a native of Aberdeen, who escaped from Craiginches Jail, Aberdeen, yesterday.

He was missed when a warder, with head injuries, was found in a locked cell. There was a ladder against the high wall of the jail, and a rope attached to it had been used to reach the ground outside.

Morgan was recently sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for housebreaking and assault. He was formerly a pilot officer in the R.A.F., but was cashiered.

MORE JAP SHIPS HIT

FROM PAGE ONE

and air operations scattered over the 900-mile double row of mountainous islands and straits from Tulagi northwards was clarified by last night's news

The Jap counter-attack was first delivered under cover of desultory air raids on Northern Australian air bases.

General MacArthur's army aircraft replied with heavy raids on airfields and seaplane bases in New Guinea and New Britain which might supply air cover for Japs.

MacArthur's planes also sought out Jap troop convoys. One of these was severely damaged yesterday south of New Britain.

SENDING AID

The Japs are trying to land reinforcements on the south-east Solomons in small fast convoys from the north-east and north-west under cover of the naval diversion by a battle fleet

This fleet action appears to be some distance north-east of Tulagi.

The Jap object will be to entice Vice-Admiral Ghormley's fleet out of range of his covering, shore-based bombers and away from the troop convoys.

Admiral Ghormley's primary task is to smash Jap landings, as he has already done at Guadalcanar.

General naval action, however eagerly he seeks to destroy the 14 enemy ships disabled and fixed by aircraft, is secondary.

Results so far, however, encourage hope that he may yet achieve both tasks.

Sustained operations off the Solomons by the Jap battleships are impossible without recapture of the Tulagi base.

Tokyo at last broke silence about the battle early today with an announcement that "three U.S. cruisers have been sunk" and that one Jap cruiser is on fire:

Berlin said earlier that "dive-bomber attacks have forced the U.S. commander to abandon his order of battle and fight in separate groups."

That may be exactly what is happening—the other way round.

C. V. R. Thompson cabled from New York last night:—

The victory over the Japanese air force at Guadalcanar is one of the most remarkable of the whole Pacific war.

SURPRISED

During Sunday afternoon a strong Japanese air force, adopting Pearl Harbour tactics, swooped on Guadalcanar in the hope of catching the American naval vessels by surprise.

Instead, *they* got a surprise. There swarmed up an American fighter force which no Jap had known was there.

These land-based fighters shot down 21 Jap planes. Their own losses were only three.

It was not the surprise element alone which brought these American fighters victory.

That was shown when the Japanese came over again on Tuesday with fighter escort and lost seven bombers and five Zero fighters, which cost only one U.S. plane.

Quisling gets lost in the dark

Oslo's black-out, it was disclosed last night, was suddenly broken last Saturday. Public lights were switched on, searchlights swept the sky, and rockets went up.

Reason: A plane bringing Major Quisling back from a visit to Hitler had lost its way in the dark.—Norwegian Telegraph Agency.

Big Game is doubtful

St. Leger starter

By THE SCOUT

NEWMARKET, Wednesday.—Providing all goes well with her, Sun Chariot is likely to be the only royal runner in the St. Leger (Sept. 12).

Big Game was naturally left in when final acceptances were made yesterday, but he must be considered a very doubtful starter.

He has proved himself champion colt over his right middle-distance, and it might be unwise to ask him to stay one and three-quarter miles.

Afterthought (R. Jones) now accompanies Hyperides (E. Smith) in the Leger, and so misses the Jockey Club Cup

It had been planned to run Sun Chariot on Saturday in Salisbury's City Bowl (1¼ miles)—the race likely to be chosen for doubly-engaged Shahpoor, who would get 5lbs

Lord Rosebery had to return to Scotland and did not see his only youngster in training, gallant little filly Ribbon, hold off hot favourite Nasrullah by a neck in the Middle Park.

Another filly in Nearly Ice and only just failed to stay six furlongs, being three-quarters of a length away third. Then there was a gap.

Nasrullah under pressure a long way from home, is not easy for a light-weight to handle, but eventually ran on.

Straight Deal, one of several who charged the tapes, did so more than once, unseated Carey and bolted. When they at last started, Straight Deal reared up. Carey told me and lost lengths. Victory Torch ran fairly well.

Noted 1941 sprint rivals Linklater and The Pale were once more principals in a Newmarket duel, and again Epsom-trained Linklater beat the northern hope. It would not have been by one and a half lengths in today's Nunthorpe had The Pale finished willingly when he headed the winner. His tail went round.

Old Mommouth (two lengths away third) also smothered the three-year-olds, but Hyland Brume seemed upset by the pace set by Man Iran and Linklater.

Mah Iran, who had to race in glorious isolation on the far side, dashed off as usual, but was done with halfway. Honest Penny on the stand side failed to show her usual dash

DANAHAR BEATS KILRAIN

ARTHUR DANAHAR, the Irish Guardsman, rose from the floor to bring off an amazing turn-about and stop Jake Kilrain in seven rounds at the London Casino last night (writes FRANK BUTLER).

He had started well, but Kilrain began to get on top with an obvious but hard right swing to the jaw—a punch to which his opponent had no answer

Danahar, staggered and weakened, seemed a beaten man, but at the end of the sixth the fun began.

Kilrain missed with his right, but in his enthusiasm caught Danahar a back-handed blow. The Irish Guardsman dropped, and the time-keeper began to count, and Danahar's father jumped up, shouting to the referee to disqualify Kilrain. Then the bell sounded the end of the round.

Danahar, dragged to the corner by his seconds, recovered quickly, but was angered by the blow that put him down. He rushed at Kilrain at the start of the seventh, swinging vicious rights to the jaw and put the Scot down for nine.

Kilrain, obviously hurt, fought back furiously, and a terrific struggle followed, with Danahar bleeding beneath the right eye, and blood flowing from a gash above Kilrain's left eye.

At the end of the round Kilrain retired on the advice of his seconds

Best feather-weight in Britain is undoubtedly Tom Smith, the Sunderland boy, and a sergeant in the Durham L.I., who easily outpointed Jackie Rankin (Southall) for the third time

Smith scored freely at infighting, as well as at a distance. He frequently staggered Rankin with beautifully placed uppercuts, and I have no doubt that he will be our new champion when he is matched again with that grand veteran Nel Tarleton. Other results:—

Eight Rounds.—Harry Lazar outpointed Tommy Hyams; Dave Crowley bt. Len Bevion, who was disqualified in the 5th; Eric Dolby (Derby) bt Harry Groves in the 3rd, referee stopping the fight

Eric Boon British light-weight champion, knocked out Dick Wheller (Bournemouth) in the third of an eight-round contest at Watford.

Newmarket racing details

2.15.—Bells Amour (Glen Richards (Victor) Torch, 10 Portuguese Lady c. 20 First 100—10). 1: Bowness (H Wragg, 8—4) (The Edition. Hartoway 8 ran. Nk; ¾). 3 Scout's n.b.). 2: Le Chateleruau (Sime, Jarvis, Newmarket. Tote.—13/-; places 3/-, 11—2). 3. Also: 6 Manee 100—7. Allan 2/9, 4/6 Waters Pride of the Morn 1, 20 Speckle 1, 33 On Duty, Petit Plat 1, Embiaze, Queen of the Hills 1, Mrs Pumpkin 1, Granddaughter 1 (Grump, Babs Blue, Persian Lady 16 ran 3). same R J Colling, Newmarket Tote.—10/3; places, 3/-, 2/6, 2/9

2.45.—Ganyonero (Carey, 7—4) (The Scout's sel). 1: Disillusionen (Bridgland, 50—1). 2: Eleanor Gross (Beary, 10—1). 3 Also: 11—2 Phase 4 ran. ½; 3. W Nightingall, Epsom. Tote.—7/6

3.15.—Linklater (E. Smith 100—8). 1: The Pale (Herbert, 100—8). 2: Mommouth (Nevett, 33—1). 3. Also: 7—4 Mah Iran, 3 Hyland Brume, 100—8 Honest Penny 100—6 Portobello, Mickey the Greek, 20 Pure Gold, 33 Equipoise, Antecedent, Lancewood Chancery 13 ran. 1½; 2 W Smith Epsom. Tote.—21/9; places, 8/6 5/9, 21/-

3.45.—Ribbon (E Smith, 9—2). 1. Nasrullah (D Smith, 8—11). 2: Nearly Ice (Taylor, 100—7). 3. Also: 2 Straight Deal, 4 ran.

CRICKET.—At Lord's: North London Balloon Barrage 109 for 3 (v. Dover). To-day's Match.—T.'' Zone Home Guard v. Grenadier Guards, Lord's (11.30).

FROM THE AMERICAN NEWS-FRONT

Victor tells 600,000 —and the admiral

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—Victor Haggith, 15-year-old London merchant seaman, saw Admiral Emory S. Land, United States Navy chief, today. Victor told the admiral about visits to American shipyards during which he addressed 600,000 workers.

"I told the shipbuilders to work hard before the bombs fell here," said Victor.

Victor's home is at Wembley. He is the youngest gunner in the Merchant Navy, and decided to join up after the sinking of the Hood.

With him on his tour were John Smith, an American sailor known as "Soapbox Smitty," and a Fighting French soldier, Pierre Rodrigues.

LINER HUNT FOR AXIS SPIES

NEW YORK.—After sending 300 repatriates to Ellis Island for investigation, Government agents renewed their search of the liner Gripsholm, just arrived from Europe with refugees and diplomats aboard.

They are on the look-out for Axis spies.

The last refugee liner to dock—the Drottningholm—had aboard Herbert Karl Bahr, now convicted as a Nazi agent.

Certain that he faces the electric chair, Bahr is today ready to make a last-minute gamble for his life by revealing the secrets of his masters.

Authorities believe that he knows a great deal more of the espionage and sabotage ring in the United States than he has told so far.

His wife, who had sworn that she would fight to save him, has changed her mind and now says she will divorce him.

More power for labour

WASHINGTON.—American labour may have a bigger part in war production following a gesture by Mr. Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board.

A sub-committee representing the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organisations has been invited to meet Mr. Nelson within the next few days.

The point of view of American labour is that it has not been given a big enough share in war problems such as the allocation of war materials, the deferment of workers called up for the armed forces and other questions affecting man-power.

The retention on the War Production Board of business men has already been criticised by Mr. R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, who has alleged that they put company interests first.

Evacuation plan

WASHINGTON.—A nation-wide evacuation service for clearing civilians from war plant areas and coastal defence areas in case of enemy raids has been established.

Marines as glider pilots

WASHINGTON.—Marines are eligible to join the naval aviation glider pilot forces, said the Navy Department.

Until now, marines were admitted only as naval aviation pilots.

After glider training the marines will be used as co-pilots of large transport gliders.

Martinique talks

NEW YORK.—America is making steady progress in negotiations with the Vichy-controlled island of Martinique in the Caribbean, said Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

Talks aim at preventing the use of Martinique as a Vichy or pro-Axis base.

Pooling industries

WASHINGTON. — A new programme for concentrating American industries, based on Britain's experience of telescoping war plants, is to be tried by the U.S. War Production Board.

American experts who studied the British scheme have returned to U.S. full of enthusiasm.

(Express News Service, Reuter and B.U.P.)

Italy has a word for it

REVENDICATIONS

Express Correspondent

GENEVA, Wednesday.—Mussolini's latest ideas of lebensraum (living space) are given in an article in Giornale d'Italia.

"It is not sufficient," the article says, "for Italy to possess all the territories close to her frontiers—i.e., Corsica, Dalmatia, Malta, etc., but the fortresses at Gibraltar and Suez must be dismantled.

"Apart from the return of her western Empire, Italy hopes to develop and complete her possessions in North Africa, to which must be restituted the territories which belonged to Turkey and inherited by Italy after the 1912 war, and which England and France grabbed.

THEY WANT—

"Certain North African territories which would give Italy access to the Atlantic must also be joined to those revendications (claiming back).

"Italy must have the Chad regions which belonged to Turkey and which are now unjustly held by France, and of this region, in a south-westerly direction, there is another territory which touches the ocean—Nigeria.

"All this territory, situated between Libya on the Mediterranean and Nigeria on the Atlantic, must enter into the economic and political sphere of influence of the Italian Colonial system."

Brazilians rush to join up

RIO DE JANEIRO, Wednesday.—Brazilians are volunteering in tens of thousands to join the army. At Porto Alegre alone 30,000 have been enrolled since Saturday.

Uruguay and Venezuela have granted Brazil non-belligerent rights and all military facilities necessary for defence.

A Fifth Columnist, Joao Carvalho Gois, was arrested at Bahia today in the act of using a secret radio set. He was sending photographs of bridges and air views of landing-grounds.—Reuter.

Ships for Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Wednesday.—Britain has decided to hand over to Brazil six coast defence vessels built for Britain in Brazilian yards.—Reuter.

From the Empire

MALAYANS FIGHT ON—IN CEYLON

COLOMBO (Ceylon), Wednesday.—Malayan seamen who used to man British Navy river gunboats and patrol boats in Malaya are now doing naval duties in Ceylon.

Each escaped from Malaya despite Japanese torpedo and bomb attacks.

So well are they settling down in a strange land that seven have already married Ceylon girls.—Express News Service.

Two-Minute Silence

CANBERRA. — A Two-Minute Silence will be observed throughout Australia on September 3, third anniversary of the outbreak of the war.

Mr. Curtin, Australian Premier, says the Silence will be subject to the condition that it does not retard munition output or other phases of the war effort.—Reuter.

New mica plan

NEW DELHI.—A joint mission to co-ordinate purchase of Indian mica for the United Nations has been set up in India by Britain and the U.S. at the invitation of the Government of India.—Reuter.

Newspapers exempt

OTTAWA. — Newspapers and periodicals are exempt from the official price selling established for all Canadian commodities and services.

The Trade Board says that newspapers faced with increasing costs and declining revenues are—unlike other business—unable to operate under a price subsidy. As they could not accept a Government subsidy without endangering freedom of the Press, they should be free to raise their subscription and advertising rates.—Exchange.

Newline tunnelled through granite

Haifa-Beirut opens

From ERIC BIGIO

BEIRUT, Wednesday.—The important 90-mile Haifa-Beirut railway, built in ten months by South African sappers and miners, was opened yesterday and the first train run from Palestine into Lebanon.

The line involved miles of tunnelling through hard granite, basalt and limestone, which was carried out by South African miners aided by coloured labour. The men were sent by General Smuts.

Army engineers are busy completing the Beirut-Tripoli section of the line. Importance of the plan is heightened by the German advance in the Caucasus.

POCKET CARTOON

"May I wave or is he still covered by a censorship stop?"

The trial that lasted 24 days and cost £20,000

7 YEARS FOR DOCKS BRIBERY

Express Staff Reporter

A TRIAL ended yesterday at Northumberland Assizes, Newcastle-on-Tyne—a trial that had lasted 24 days and cost £20,000.

These were the sentences passed by Mr. Justice Cassels on men found guilty of bribery, theft, receiving and conspiracy against the Blyth Dry Docks and Shipbuilding Company, Ltd.

John Parsoe, 47-year-old agent, of North Shields—seven years' penal servitude, fined £2,100, and ordered to pay £2,500 towards the cost of the prosecution.

Charles Wintersgill, aged 52, secretary and general manager of the shipyard, of Collingwood-terrace, Blyth—five years, fined £1,500 and £2,000 costs;

Frederick Terence James, aged 47, foreman painter, of Firs-avenue, Blyth—three years;

Thomas Wintersgill, aged 58, builder, of Stockton—six months;

Percy Lewis Stokoe, 70-year-old docks manager, of Haughton-terrace, Blyth, and **Benjamin Wintersgill**, aged 57, slate merchant, of Stockton—bound over.

DOCTOR NOT GUILTY

Dr. John Stokoe, aged 40, Blyth M.O.H., son of Percy Stokoe, was found not guilty after the prosecution had decided not to offer any evidence.

The judge told Parsoe: "You set out to corrupt that shipyard by your bribery. You were able to obtain large sums of money for goods which you did not supply."

To Charles Wintersgill—described by the police as "the brain of the fraud"—the judge said it was pitiful that he should have yielded to the temptation of Parsoe—a man with eight previous convictions, an undischarged bankrupt, and a corrupter.

When the judge passed sentences court shorthand-writer Brooks completed his notes of the proceedings—one million words.

Havre knocked out

FRENCH FRONTIER, Wednesday.—Allied air raids have finally destroyed Havre's lock gates, without which the port basin dries out at every ebb-tide.—Reuter.

"Something to look forward to..."

KAYSER-BONDOR

There must be millions of empty COTY lipstick cases in the country

LOOK through your discarded handbags, your dressing table, etc., take the COTY cases out, and take them with you when hunting for a new Lipstick. Cases are difficult to obtain, the material from which they are made is required by the war industries, so buy a REFILL. Make sure the refill you get is COTY. COTY refills are sold only in cartons bearing the name COTY.

NOTE VERY CAREFULLY

Before putting in a refill make sure the container is absolutely clean and free from old lipstick by means of cotton wool impregnated with Eau de Cologne or Methylated Spirit.

REFILL *for Continentale* 2/3
" " *Gitane* 1/9
" " *Valiant* 2/3

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LARGE NUMBERS OF WOMEN are urgently required as MANAGERESSES COUNTER ASSISTANTS & COOKS in Canteens serving the Forces in all parts of the country. The work is of national importance and should appeal to all women not engaged on essential duties, especially those classified as "immobile."

Write for pamphlet and full information, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, also position desired, to:

NAVY, ARMY & AIR FORCE INSTITUTES
Dept. C.I., Imperial Court, Kennington Lane, London, S.E.11
(Local interviews can be arranged)

Pascall BOILED SWEETS make life sweeter! SAVE THEM FOR THE CHILDREN

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