Canada Builds **New Airports**

Labrador and Far Northwest Get New Operational Alr-

Disclosure that Canada is conatructing airports in Labrador and along the northern British Columbia coast has been made in the House of Commons by Munitions Minister C. D. Howe. "Operational airports," said Mr. Howe, "now are under way in Newfoundland and Labrador, between Edmonton and the Alask-an boundary, and along the northern coast of british Columbia, in areas far from human habitation, involving unusual engin-

These new fields, when completed, will provide valuable new links in the chain of air defenses being established by Canada and the United States.

It has been known for some time that construction of new bases was going ahead rapidly in is being made to Alaska, providing a short-hop route by Canadian and United States fighting planes could be rushed the north if the need arose. These northern bases now are in

"The Air Services Branch of the Department of Transport, which now operates under the direction of the Minister of Munitions and Supply, had up to the end of September completed 108 new airports for the use of the RCAF and (British Common wealth) air training plan and had 81 additional airports under development, Mr. Howe said.
Included in the above are 18 sirports now occupied by the RAF in connection with its train-

ing project in Canada. Britain Launches First Concrete Ship

It is reported that Britain is building concrete merchant ships similar to those built by the Un-ited States during the World War to meet the shipping short-Designed by Sir Owen Wil-

liams, the first vessel of 4,000 tons, with a carrying capacity of 2,000 tons, has been launched and soon will be ready for sersolve the problem of keeping the

ship from cracking in heavy seas-a fault which characterized concrete vessels during the last Saving Ontario's

Natural Resources G. C. Toner

(Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters) No. 65

DEER ARE BROWSERS

Last week I spoke of our deer something about them that the average hunter may not know.

Game managers who have worked with the deer tell us that each of these animals need so many acres of forested land if they are to thrive. I have forgotten the exact figures but our purpose will be served if we say that each deer needs twenty acres of range. Remember deer are browsers, they feed on the growing tips and twigs of the trees and other brushy plants. This is limited in amount and if a deer is confined he may

be able to eat the browse in his pasture faster than it grows. Thus we can see that the number of deer that can live and find food in any area is limited even when conditions are at their best. But, imagine conditions that oceasionally occur in our woods. Deep snow piles up, the deer retreat to the cedar swamps in numbers and soon, if the snow continues, they have eaten all available food. Starvation is the result, not because the deer lack food for nine tenths of the year but because they lack food for a critical period of maybe a month

in late February.
So, the number of deer is limited by the number of cedar swamps and their size. This is an important point to remember. Nearly every animal has some critical period in its lifetime. And these periods are the limiting fac-tors that prevent the animals from overflowing the whole countryside. In the case of the deer the critical time comes when the hunter is not in the woods. He sees plenty of food in the fall but he forgets that before spring most of this will be covered in deep snow. Yet the deer must eat throughout the year. So, more deer we must have more winter ing grounds.

CANADIAN TANKMEN VISIT BIRMINGHAM



The first Canadian Army Tank Brigade recently visited the city of Birmingham in England. The tour included a visit to a plant turning out large Army tanks. In this photo the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, whilst inspecting the Canadians, chats with Sgt. Major N. Kirkham of Red Deer, Alberta.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

Revision of U.S. Neutrality Act Assures Britain of Arms and Food

fax, the Nova Scotian port from which most convoys started east-ward across the Atlantic. For

months British ships had to travel

1.000 miles out of their way to

go to American ports to pick up

the lease-lend materials, which can now be shipped in American ships

straight from United States ports

to the dock-sides in Great Britain.

Changes Shipping Strategy

The action of Congress in revis-

ing the Neutrality Act will change the Allied shipping strategy all

The British now control 16,806,-

378 tons of shipping (ships over

2000 tons) and the United States,

6,794,000 tons.

The American destroyers may

help in the Western approaches to

Great Britain, more perhaps than

in any other area in the world. It

is no secret that the British pro-tection of convoys against both

submarines and long-range bomb-

ers in this vital area has been

less than adequate for some time,

but these defensive cordons are likely to be strengthened when

the redistribution of the two navies

The redistribution is likely to ac-

complish four things: (1) reduce the effectiveness of the U-boats in

But none of this has impressed

is put into effect.

Africa, to Britain.

destroyers.

REG'LAR FELLERS-Trapped

QUIET,

PINHEAD!

over the world.

The United States has passed were not permitted to go to Hall hrough a period of historic decision. Last week Congress gave final approval to abolish practically all that remained of the Neutrality will now proceed rapidly; guns and trained crews are in readiness. These merchant ships carrying food and war supplies may now sail right into the ports of Great

These ships will no longer have to stay out of the combat zones which, under the terms of the 1939 Neutrality Act, prevented American ships from getting into the western approaches to the British Isles, says James B. Reston in the New York Times.

As a result, the British will not only have the advantage of a great number of our ships, but their own convoy system will be much more efficient. Until this week, and since the President's shoot-on-sight policy, American warships have been convoying British merchantmen to the waters off the coast of Iceland, where British warships have picked them up and protected them the rest of the way into the Western British

This system has been inefficient because, in the first place, the convoys went out of their way to go near the American base at Ice-land, and in the second place a great deal of time was lost at Iceland, where it was for the British and American ships to keep their rendezvous in wintry weather without the use of radio, which the presence of enemy sub-

marines made dangerous. Allotment System Eased In the past each nation has used its own ships to the best advantage, but in the future the merchant and naval shipping of these two great powers and Norway will be allotted in accordance with whatever is most efficient in carrying out the war aims of the two

countries.

That more merchant vessels, protected by more warships, will be thrown into the Battle of the Atlantic by both is obvious. That the addition of American power in the Atlantic will also enable the British to strengthen their position in the Mediterranean and the Pacific is also certain.

The half-way convoy system was inefficient because American ships

OH, MISTER NOODLENADDLE

they will convince a lot of doubting people that it can be won and will be won. National Unity

The repeal of neutrality, says the New York Times, was just, consistent and wise: just because we shall now risk our own ships in waters where we except other nations engaged in the same task, nations, engaged in the same task, to risk their ships; consistent be-cause otherwise the Iease-lend pol-ioy would become a mockery; wise because it enables up to keep the war at a distance.

Var at a distance. It was an act of national unity, and ought to be understood as such, both within the country and outside, both among our friends and among those whom we can now without hypocrisy call our enemies. It was a fresh commitment to an undeviating purpose, and none the less so because of the circumstances which cut the vote in the House of Representatives o a seemingly dengerous mini-

one in Berlin, be misled by the size of the House vote against repeal. Taken at its face value, this vote might represent an impressively large Congressional sentiment in favor of the scuttle-and-run, compromise, live-withappease-and-compromise, live-with-Hitler-and-like-it policies so vigor-

Congress.

But our enemies will make a interpret the mistake if they so interpret the 194 votes cast against repeal. A large though indeterminate num-ber of those votes were east, not against repeal, but against a Government labor policy which appeared to encourage strikes in defense industries. Why, it was contended, and arous to deendanger ships and crews to de-liver goods in war areas if there were no assurance that the goods yould be produced?

There are die-hards in American industry and politics who will fight to the last against collective bargaining. Their votes, direct and indirect, would not have bulked large in the House that memorable day. They were reinforced by the votes of men who know that labor unions are here to stay, who hope that time will give them a sense of responsibility commem-surate with their strength, and who believe that the vast majority of their members wish them to be honestly, democratically and pa-triotically managed. These men, with the unquestioned backing of a large section of public opinion, demanded an assurance that henceforth no private group of any kind should be able to blackmail the

nation in its hour of need.

Behind our political, industrial
and labor leadership stand the great, nameless mass of Amerigreat, nameless mass of American men and women. We believe they have accepted the two great decisions of the past week: first, that we shall take our cargoes, under own own guns, wherever they are needed; second, that the goods that make the cargoes shall

be produced without interruption. Owd Harry Lauder Gi'es A Braw Spiel

Cams Oot Wi His Plaidie, His Kilt, Stick and Sangs

A stubby man with a thick body and an inextinguishable gleam in his eyes, his doughty legs stiffening into a Victory V, moves to the front of the stage, and with a mix-ture of merriment, mischief and serious purpose, rallies his listen-

eries of essential superintental ain and Russia, (3) strengthen the "We on this island of Britain are nean and the Pacific, and (4) free beleaguered. D'ye understand what that means? Beleaguered! Nomore warships to protect Allied convoys coming up from Freetown, body can leave without an escort of boats or flying machines. Think The average little man in the streets of London has never fully understood the extent of American material aid to Britain. He has read in the papers that it was arriving, and he may even have seen one or two of our guns or destroyans.

of that!

"Are we going to stand for that?

You bet we aren't. What are we going to do about it? We're going to dig down into our jeans and hand over more money, that's what going to do Might just as we're going to do. Might just as well do it now. If we don't, the money might not be any good to But none of this has impressed him as would the arrival of an American ship flying the Stars and Stripes or the actual sight or sound of an American seaman. There is scarcely a town of any size in the whole British Island that is more than sixty miles from the sea. The presence of these American ships will be tangible evidence to a great many people of our avowed intenus later on. Now who's going to be the first to contribute?" Thus does Sir Harry Lauder, now 71, again serve his country in war time, rousing people to greater awareness of British needs, and once more entertaining the troops with the songs and stories long identified, in many lands, with many people of our avowed inten-tion to help defeat the Germans. The ships won't convince anybody his name.

At a time of life in which he had

At a time of life in which he had

NOW, LOOK! I WAITED

ON YOU ONE HOUR

CAN OF APPLESAUCE

AND BEAT IT - I'M BUS

that the war has been won, but expected to enjoy absolute repose,

QUIET!

BUT, MISTER

NOODLENADDLE

The Book Shelf

when war broke out Str Harry "BIRDS OF AMERICA" when war broke out Sir Harry forsook the tranquility of his new home, Lauder Ha, to beguile the soldiers and help raise funds. He has been on the go ever since. In recent months he has given as many as four concerts a week, bestden other personal appearance. By John James Audubon Audubon was the greatest painknown. He spent his lifetime studying them in their native haunts. He was a great artist and besides other personal appearance a master-colorist, and in his draw-ings even a tyro will realize that It is clear, as one watches the response to his showmanship, that there still is magic in the name of Harry Lauder. he is looking at a reproduction of

Harry Lauder.

Lauder Ha
Lauder Ha, the "hall" or "big
house" into which Sir Harry moved
nearly five years ago, is the realiz-A hundred years ago Audubon made four hundred and thirty-five drawings of the birds of America. He then colored some two hundred ation of the home he started to build in his dreams 25 years ago. Today it is a landmark. Few persons visit the region without hearing of the handsome stone house with its spacious rooms. Lasteful in London at a cost of a thou dollars each.
That was a century ago. Four years ago through the marvel of modern Lithography the Macmilwith its spacious rooms, tasteful lan Company of Canada, published furnishings, personal museum, painting and statutary, musical at a perfect reproduction of this artist's life's work for \$15.00.

mosphere, and conveniences of the identical book which was sold for owner's inventiveness. From the tiniest gauget designed \$15.00 four years ago for the still From the tiniest gauget designed to avoid needles exertion, to the selection of a site, 700 feet above sea level, ennobled by proud and historic vistas, Lauder Ha is, in Sir Harry's words, "the way I think a house should be." more amazingly small sum of \$5.95, this having been made possible by the development of the four-color lithographic process which enabled run instead of having to be run twice through a two-color press

Strolling amid the natural and man-created beauties of Lauder Ha and its surroundings, Sir Harry asserted: "You'll get something if you work for it. If you don't work, you'll get nothing, nothing at least that really matters. The person who expects semething for nothing is a poor citizen."

Sir Harry taxes his powers heavily

They Hustle Junk For U. S. Defense

All a New York housewife needs to do is pick up her tele-phone, ask information for the wastepaper consumer industries conservation committee, call, and as like as not next thing she knows there will be a handsomely uniformed woman with social connections at the door, driving a broken down junk vaggon. If the woman happens to be
M. Alletta Crump she won't say,
"Good morning." After she's

"Good morning." After she's said whoa to her horse, she'll pick up a megaphone and shout: "Anti waste, anti waste Learn to save Better make haste." That's what Miss Crump said to Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, wife of the Governor of New York, recently when she and a half-

dozen other women and a horse and a cart went to the Lehman's Park Avenue apartment to pick up about 75 cents worth of paper (average price is 40 cents a hundredweight).
Mrs. Lehman, hoisting the big oundle of paper herself while the doorman stood by waving his

ands in a dither, grunted, "Uhhope this is enough." Mrs. Lehman donated her paper to the American Women's Voluntary Services, whose members are volunteer collectors for the waste paper committee.

himself on having taken ornithology out of the museum's glass showcases (he refused to paint stuffed birds) and with having made it living and dynamic. His

paintings also have an historical value, immortalizing as they do some species now extinct, such as the Carolina parrakeet, which use to range north as far as Lake On Bird lovers, art connoisseurs and fanciers of fine printing all will

The quality of these reproduction

identical with that of the 1937 edi-

tion. This new edition also con-

tains the text attaching to the pre-vious one by William Vogt, admit-

tedly the greatest living authority on birds, who wrote it specially for

the first reproduced set.

The paintings which it offers

represent 16 years of travel and

exploration along America's from

tiers of a century and more ago by

the great naturalist, who prided

Audubon's color-drawings is

cherish this volume.

"BIRDS OF AMERICA" Published by The Macmillan Co. of Canada . . . Price \$5.95.

The committee reports it gets about 2,700 calls a day from wastepaper-rich citizens in Manhattan, and twice as many calls from Brooklynites.
Similar committees operate in
34 United States cities east of the Rockies. It's for decence.

Parents of a New York baby have a shortwave radio hooked up to the infant's crib, and when they go out for the evening they carry a receiving set which picks up any of its cries. No doubt a

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"All the men with the black jerseys are your friends—all those with the white are your enemies—get that straight!!"

By GENE BYRNES



DESTROYER DESTROYED



Britain chalks up another victory in the Mediterranean in the picturesque sinking of the Italian destroyer Artiglier. Torpedo from the British cruiser York hits the Italian vessel just short of amidships. Moments later, great geyser of smoke envelops ship, and shoots skyward, indicating explosion of powder magazine.

Here's a word for young Can-

to obtain from Britain so Can-

mitted" under the British Com-

"I refer to pupils such as the

straight air gunners-Tail-End

Charlies, they call them," said

with all heaven above and all

Says Battle Is Won

In Mediterranean

Gengm Sikorski, Poland's pre-

mier and commander-in-chief, went to Malta recently to decor-

ate the crew of a Polish naval

unit and said: "Britain has won

tain's domination of these waters

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I clean furs?

A. Clean the furs by first

meal or bran. Rub this into the

fur and allow to stand before

brushing it out. Take the fur

after which saturate a clean cloth

well, using a whiskbroom to re

level and using it as a marker.

Q. How can I stop hiccoughs?
A. Moisten some granulated

sugar with vinegar and eat it

when suffering from hiccoughs. I

usually proves an effective rem-

edy.
Q. How can I clean steel

knives?
A. Powdered bath brick ap-

plied with a large cork dipped in

water and then in the powder is

other solid surface, when scour-ing. For obstinate stains, rub with a cut potato dipped in scour-

ing powder.

nable fortress."

"I have seen for myself Bri-

the battle of the Mediterranean.

steel and a clear eye."

monwealth Air Training Plan.

"Tail-End Charlies" What Science adians who, to borrow a phrase Is Doing from Air Minister Power, have clear grit, nerves of steel and a

clear eye: Your chance in the air is coming, the chance to be TREE-PLANTING MACHINE "Tail-End Charlie." After three years a machine He told the Commons recently he believed certain Canadianmade aircraft could be modified

shrubs a day has been develthe Prairie States Forestry ada could train a type of pupil "to which we are not at all com-The planting machine is mount-

ed on an implement called a "unicarrier" to which are commonly attached plows, disks, tillmoved from farm to farm on its end of the bombing machine hell below. They require clear grit; they must have nerves of

own wheels. An ordinary tractor delivering from 15 to 20 drawbar horsepower handles it without dif-ficulty. A planting crew consists of two men on the machine and a tractor driver. The two planters riding the machine alternate in placing trees in the trench and holding them in position until the blades pack the soil around the ree roots. A clicker signals when tree is to be placed.

le-plant setter, but differs from in that ho water is used to nice the trees into place. A crew of three and a helper

n plant an average of about a le of ten-row shelter-belt trees a an eight-hour day—about 8,-000 trees and shrubs of several fferent species. A twelve-man erew using hand tools can plant only 6,000 trees and shrubs per lay in soil prepared by the trench-

HOG CHOLERA 100,000 pigs have been essfully immunized with a hog-cholera vaccine develop-Professor William T. Boyn f the University of Califor-, after nearly a quarter of a tury of research. The standserum-virus treatment was etimes followed by fatal enitis, pneumonia and infection vermin. The new vaccine is from these drawbacks. More-, there is no danger of spreadthe disease because the vacis made not from the blood ce-infected animals but from dular tissue ground up with alyptol. A single inoculation

Churchill Discloses Good R.A.F. News

rime Minister Churchill's dissure recently was the first ofal statement that the Royal Force now has attained equal-"in size and number" with German air force.

The Press Association air cor-"apparently was speaking only of actual strength in tline aircraft, but also of pacity to maintain equality in duction of aircraft." the best abrasive. Lay the knife flat on the drainboard, or some

With the Commonwealth Air respondent said it was con-lered Britain "is able to keep see in the supply of pilots with er-increasing producton of

HEARD?

HAVE YOU

He was going home and it was dark. His road from the station was a lonely one and he was burrying along as fast as he could man behind was following him purfaster the man followed until they

"Now," he said to himself," "I'll find out if he's after me," and he entered the field. The man followed him. He circled around and crawled under a hedge. Still the turned and faced the fellow, "What do you want? What are you following me for?"
"Well sir, it's like this. I'm going to Mr. Brown's house and the

Tell me something. Do you always go home like this?" Three tramps had bolled a

left," said Pat. While waiting for the "All Clear," the men at the Government Munition Training Centre were

"I've got digs fit for : blinking the Prince of Wales' motto," cyni-

"So your son is in college?" How is he making It?" "He isn't making it. I'm making it and he's spending

The restaurant advertised rapid service, but did not give it. A patron gave an order, waited patiently, and fell asleep. He awoke to hear the waitress's voice.
"Did you order this sundae?" and substituted for types difficult

> here last Monday!" "Of course I know marriage is a grave step."
> "Step? My dear lad, It's a

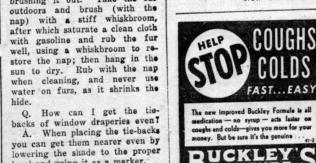
Each One Of Them

Hitler's charge that "the United States has attacked Germany" recalls some other famous accus ations from the same source. Ascording to the Hitler version o

"Austria attacked Germany": Its last Chancellor, Schuschnigg, was preparing to hold a pleb scite among his own people, and that was a threat to the German

"Denmark, Holland and Belgium all attacked Germany": They were guilty of lying in its In our own case, according to the Hitler version, the attack was begun when the unarmed steam-ship Robin Moor practically threw itself upon a Nazi torpedo. brushing the wrong way; then sift over the fur some hot corn-Germany never attacks. It is Hitler's theory that the bigger

the lie the better its reception.



"Gigantic Effort" Needed For Victory

He spoke at a Foregn Press

station agent told me to follow you

they should toss a coin. "Head," called Sam. "Tail," called Tom. "I'll take what's

down in the shelter discussing lodgings.

cally retorted another.
"How's that?" "Because it's got three feathers!"

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed the customer in dismay. "I came in

Attacked Germany

that Germany wanted, and so it was guilty of aggression. would not dismember itself, so Hitler was forced to dismember



Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, said recently & "gigantiz effort" was necessary tities of tanks and airplanes for men who "some day will have to go into action in Europe, Asia

Association luncheon.

Perhaps, he said, it will be the action of 100,000 tanks, combined with that of 100,000 planes 'edifice of German tyranny."

traveling by car, is it all right for

flight of steps and every one of them greased!"

is complete while her superiority in the air is beginning to be-"Poland attacked Germany": It





and supplied by 50,000,000 tons of shipping, "which will cause keeping with the logic of event that Germany should soon seek "the respite she needs" but as serted it "is quite certain in advance" that any German solicita

Modern Etiquette to divide it. One suggested BY ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it all right to apply powder and lip stick in a street car man dispose of a tiresome caller?
3. If a husband and wife are

make room arrangements while the husband waits in the car? 4. Is it proper to honk the horn when calling for a guest whom you are taking for an auto-

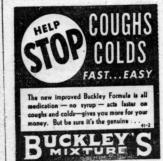
> 5. Is it proper for a bride who is being married in a traveling costume to have bridesmaids? 6. If a woman is a house guest and her hostess has no servants, should she help with the house-

1. Avoid doing this, especially the lip stick. If absolutely necessary to remove shine from the nose, do so as inconspicuously as possible. 2. If rising is not effective, the business man is justified in frankly telling the caller that he is very busy. 3. No; the man should take care of all the

many": It had some territory

come obvious," he said, adding that "Malta today is an impreg-Cats are being stolen in Shang-

-New York Times.



ARM DUTY ELECTRIC MOTORS, hundreds to choose from. Jones & Moore Electric Company Limit-ed, 296 Adelaids West, Toronto.

Thus was selected the phrase which has become the most famous motto in the world. **British Sound Cure** For Shell Shocked How did the Air Force get it motto? One would expect, from the importance of the service to-

cil ratified it. In the London Times last The "crash-conditioning" of Britain's shell-shocked Blitzkrieg vic-tims by subjecting them to admonth there appeared a letter from a clergyman, Rev. John T. Watson, asking how the motto came to be chosen. A correspon-dence has followed which is astonishing in this—that the motto was chosen in a most haphazard way. Frederick H. Sykes writes that when he was raising the mili-tary wing of the flying corps in 1912, one of the difficulties was that all his officers and men were

the shrick and blast of

fice, together sketched one upon a War Office blotting pad. The badge so sketched is the badge the Air Force wears today.

don during the Battle of Britain
last August.

These records have been used in
the newest experiment of the war
on men, women and children, who the Air Force wears today.

A motto was needed to complete the badge, and Sykes asked his officers to make suggestions.

A young officer by name of J. N. Fletcher proposed "Per Ardua ad Astra." Fletcher had got the idea from a friend named J. S. Yule, were frightened even by a door were frightened even by acqueak, in a process described "deconditioning" persons to boms
raid noises.

At first they would run screamsuggestion seemed good and was referred to the War Office. It

> stant warnings that "these are the ones which won't hurt you," the survivors of actual air raids took it as calmly as the passengers roaring along on a New York subway.
> Frequently small children have

necessary arrangements. 4. This

is an extremely discourteous act.

The correct thing is to ring the

doorbell. 5. She usually has only

Yes, or at least, offer to help her

POULTRYKEEPERS — BE PRE-pared. Order Bray Chicks, mixed, pullets, dayold, started. Immed-late delivery or later. Bray Hatch-ery, 180 John St. N, Hamilton, BUTCHERS' SLICING MACHINE

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190 ACRES, DUNDAS COUNTY, 90 acres cleared, good soil. Large house, barns, four outbuildings. Now occupied. S. R. Thorpe, Willamsburg, Ontario. GIRLS & WOMEN WANTED TURN YOUR TIME INTO DOLLARS
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STAMPS

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WOMEN WANTED

WANTED: WOMEN TO DO HOME sewing. Best pay. Postage paid on all work. Sent anywhere. Bontex Specialty Co., Box 27, Chase, B.C. SEND PARTICULARS AS TO DI-mensions, probable age and name of maker, Box 98, 73 Adelaide W., Toronto.

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How The R. A. F. Lower Master of Eton. They probably had the Sykes suggestion referred to them. Found Its Motto

Story of The Most Famou Motto of To-day's World Told By Winnipeg Free Press

that all his officers and men were

in different uniforms or in civ-lian dress. At his suggestion a

distinctive uniform was author-

A badge was now needed and

Sykes and Brigadier General David Henderson, of the War Of-

an officer in the Royal Engineers, and now in the War Office. This

was criticized by one of the higher-ups as being "bad Latin,"

but was approved.
Other letters indicate that sev-

eral schoolmasters were consulted

and, in particular, F. H. Rawlins,

Vivid Picture Presented of What War Is Like In Engday, the courts of heraldry made the fateful choice and Privy Counland

> ditional noise was described to members of the Southern Medical Association, in St. Louis, Mo.
>
> The idea of blasting the ears of persons who are already psycho-pathic and confined to hospitals was said to have been effective, but it did not work on a group of persons who heard for the first time the whine of dive bombers,

The sound picture of what war in England is like made women faint and men shudder or get up and de-

records by the British Broadcast ing Corporation using microphones placed in open fields, homes and bomb shelters near Dover and Lon-

of treatment, in which the bom-bardments were repeated with con-

been so de-conditioned by the records that they keep on playing with their toys under actual bombardment conditions, according to officials of the British Library of Information who presented the red

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