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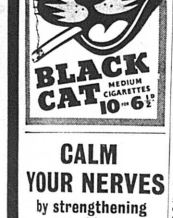

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MINISTRY OF FOOD

FOOD BULLETIN No. 6.

ON THE KITCHEN FRONT

Vegetables and salads are plentiful and in full variety—cabbages, beans, cauliflowers, turnips, lettuces, tomatoes. They are fine foods for health and vigour.

You will get new ideas on how to use them at the Wartime Cookery Demonstrations. You will see new ways of serving vegetables, new ways of preparing salads. Ask your local Food Office where the Demonstrations are being held.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, GREAT WESTMINSTER HOUSE, S.W.1

76(KIN)

BY A GESTAPO BULLET

Degrelle Met Traitor's End

FIFTH COLUMNISTS over here should take warning from the fate of Leon Degrelle, the Belgian traitor who paved the way for Hitler to overrun Belgium and cherished fond hopes that he would be amply rewarded when his German masters had ravaged his country. He was found with a bullet wound behind his ear. Himmler's Gestapo—whom he had sold his country to serve—had no further use for him.

He had played the part he had been paid to play, and like his counterpart Quisling of Norway he was thrown aside like a sucked orange, to be dispatched later.

And Quisling is shaking in his shoes at the moment, for he is an enforced "visitor" to Germany, accompanied everywhere by a Gestapo agent for his "protection."

FOR POWER

Degrelle, like many other Fifth Columnists, has been a traitor to every principle he has supported.

In his earlier days he was a Catholic propagandist, but presently threw over every vestige of religious faith when he saw the possibility

LEON DEGRELLE.

of climbing to political power with his Rexist movement.

At the outbreak of the Abyssinian war he urged his Government to apply sanctions against Italy.

Within a matter of months he was eulogising Mussolini and praising the heroism of the Italian army. He declared that Italy owed her recovered dignity to the Duce.

It was then that his alliance with both Hitler and Mussolini became more pronounced. He visited Hitler in Berlin, he formed a Fascist party in Belgium, and in 1938 came out with a violent anti-British campaign. Yet he was welcomed by certain people in this country when he arrived here for a week-end that same year.

JEW-BAITER

Degrelle was one of the foremost Jew-baiters in Belgium. He was firmly convinced—as was Quisling—that when Belgium had been duly betrayed he would be given the post of Gauleiter in Brussels.

He had worked hard for the job. He had sold his friends. He had been imprisoned on more than one occasion for his subversive activities.

One term he served for falsely alleging that M. Jaspar, the Minister of Transport, had accepted illicit profits from business connected with his office.

Degrelle announced—and there would appear to have been some grounds for his announcement—that King Leopold approved of the alliance between the Rexists and Flemish Nationalists.

At the time the rumour was denied, but the surrender of the King lends support to the announcement.

For months before the war Degrelle had been collecting the names of people opposed to the Hitler regime. Incidentally he included a number of his personal enemies whom he wanted out of the way, rivals for political power and others.

ACCUSED

His activities became known and he was arrested by the Belgian police. Flung into prison, he remained there until—largely as the result of his efforts—the Nazi hordes swept across Belgium.

Degrelle was at once released, and when Himmler entered Brussels with his army of Gestapo agents one of the first to crave audience was the treacherous Rexist leader.

Himmler would not see him. Already the star of the traitor was waning. He had served his purpose and there is no gratitude in the Nazi heart.

Degrelle went to his flat, commenced to type out a report of all his activities. In the middle of it a Gestapo men entered and seized him.

He was hailed before Himmler, who charged him with having misappropriated over 1,000,000 francs sent to him by Bohle for Fifth Column work.

For three years they had had Degrelle under observation—just as every other Fifth Columnist in every other country is watched—and had discovered that he had bought a sumptuous villa on the outskirts of Brussels and also had invested heavily in foreign countries.

Other moneys had been spent on women, and Himmler was able to produce a list of this expenditure.

Degrelle disappeared. Various reports were circulated regarding his whereabouts but his dead body with a Gestapo bullet wound reveals that he has met the fate which every traitor deserves.

RAID RUMOURIST.—Fined £40 for spreading a false report concerning "air raid damage," Matthew Ellison, aged 39, of the Swan Hotel, Pendleton, near Clitheroe, has been allowed six months to pay.

WORKERS' TEA.—Food control committees are authorised to issue special permits for the purchase of tea for industrial, business and clerical workers who cannot obtain tea from a registered canteen. Thus they can have tea during working hours without drawing on their domestic ration.

FROM "EAST OF BRITAIN"

Wave-length Sticky-backs

PUNGENT comments on Fascist activities were made by Mr. Justice Atkinson this week in the course of the trial of a Fascist indicted on charges of acts likely to assist an enemy. His lordship remarked to the jury:

"A broadcasting station without an audience is of no use at all. Therefore, obviously, the first thing Germany would want would be for the people of this country to learn the wave-length of this station.

"If you did something which is going to let other people know that wave-length and induce them to believe they were really going to hear the truth on that wave-length you are doing something which is likely to assist the enemy."

THE LIGHTEST

The accused, **William Bruce Tompkins**, aged 27, a costs accountant, of Kingston-on-Thames, was found guilty of distributing red coloured sticky-back slips on which were printed the wave-length of a broadcasting station "east of Britain," and the time to tune in.

This station pretended to be British, but the judge said some of the broadcasts were by a man who was a traitor to this country.

From the witness-stand Tompkins admitted that he had met Lord Haw-Haw and Miss Unity Mitford and had addressed meetings from the Fascist platform at Kingston.

He did not agree with the German persecution of the Jews, however, and he explained that the couplet found in his bedroom he had seen at a B.U.P. half-hand noted because he was opposed to it. It ran:

Run Rabbi run
Run Rabbi run
Dig-sticking season's begun.

Addressing Tompkins his lordship said: "I am not going to punish with severity a humble tool such as you when the real criminals responsible, whether compositors, publishers, or printers, have not been brought to justice.

"You registered as a conscientious objector and you assure me you wish to withdraw that objection. I am going to take your word for that; but I am bound to pass some sentence. It is the lightest I feel I conscientiously can. It is one of six months' imprisonment."

FLASHES FROM STABLE LOFT

Dismissing a black-out summons, the Hull Stipendiary said it looked as if traitors had been at work and he did not see why innocent people should suffer.

Sentries had seen a light in the loft of a stable flash on and off three times during a raid.

The owner and her son stated that at the time the light was flashed on they were in their shelter.

CANADIAN HIGHLANDERS' TEA INTERVAL ON THE SOUTH COAST.

HAD "NEWS" OF DEATH

Married Again In Good Faith

BELIEVING her husband who had deserted her in 1923 to be dead, a woman married again in 1928.

But later she discovered her husband was alive, and this week sought divorce on the grounds of desertion.

The case for Mrs. Alice Jane Woodhead, of Monton, was that after being deserted by him in 1923 she had received a message from America stating that her husband was dead.

On the other hand, the husband, Mr. Louis Woodhead, of Wiber House, Brighouse, sought a divorce, alleging his wife's misconduct with Charles Worthington, whom she had married in his absence.

Reviewing the circumstances, Mr. Justice Langton said that Mr. Woodhead was a mechanical engineer who married a school-teacher earning more money than he, and he worked and lived in Blackpool while his wife lived at Walkden.

It was not surprising that, the parties living in two towns, the marriage was not a success. Disputes arose about money, and Mr. Woodhead followed his father to America in 1923. The parties did not see each other again until last year.

"BAD NEWS"

In 1933 Woodhead returned to this country, but made no attempt to see his wife and child and had not contributed to their support.

In 1927 Mrs. Woodhead had advertised for her husband four times in a New York paper. She received an answer in December, 1927, and at the bottom of what might have been a page torn from a child's exercise book was pasted the advertisement she had inserted, along with this typed message:

"Dear Alice,—I have very bad news for you. Louis (her husband) met with an accident while working in Philadelphia. Septic poisoning set in, and he was gone in a few days. We could find no paper whatever relating to you. I understood you to part when he came to these parts. We are all of us here now from England."

The letter was signed "Harry Woodhead." Mrs. Woodhead wrote for further particulars, but received no reply.

Woodhead could give no explanation of who else than his father in New York could have the knowledge of Mrs. Woodhead that the letter revealed.

His lordship was satisfied that she married Mr. Worthington in the genuine belief that her husband was dead.

He did not believe that Woodhead had communicated with her after he had left her, though he said he had written to her three times from Philadelphia.

Therefore Woodhead's petition against his wife would be dismissed, and that of his wife would be granted on the grounds of desertion.

CAPTAIN GOT INTO WRONG SET

CHARGES and alternative charges numbering 36 were brought at a Chelsea court-martial against Captain Alfred Lionel Haughton, of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. He pleaded not guilty to all of them and has been found not guilty on 20. The decision of the court upon the others will be promulgated. The charges related to cheques varying from £14 5s. 6d. to 12s. 6d. which Captain Haughton was alleged to have drawn knowing he had not sufficient funds to meet them or reasonable grounds for supposing they would be met.

He was accused of behaving in a "scandalous manner unbecoming the character of an officer and a gentleman," and alternatively of conduct "to the prejudice of good order and military discipline.

Explaining the circumstances in which the charges arose, Major A. Marlowe said Captain Haughton was patronising two night clubs and "was papering them with dud cheques one after another, when there was not a possibility of them being met."

"SIR LIONEL"

James Patterson, proprietor of the Hundred Club and Victor's Club, stated that Captain Haughton went to the former with a member, said he was a baronet, that he was attached to the War Office, had property in Cornwall, and had two cars and chauffeurs. Later witness cashed cheques for him. Accused himself told witness he was "Sir Lionel Haughton."

The head waiter at Victor's Club said that Captain Haughton told him there to "call him Sir Lionel," and the assistant manager of a cigar store gave evidence that a cheque was given by Captain Haughton for goods valued at £5, which included 30s. worth of cigars, sent with a card subscribed: "With the compliments of Sir Lionel Haughton," to the manager of a West End grill-room.

The cheque was returned marked "R.D." An earlier cheque given by Captain Haughton to this witness was met.

GOT INTO SET

Captain Haughton declared that he had reasonable grounds for supposing that the cheques would be met, as he was expecting a legacy at any time. He had got into this unenviable position, he said, chiefly through neglect and slackness over money matters.

He had been very depressed by the loss of his father in December, shortly before that the death of his wife, and before that the death of his mother, and by having to go to live in rooms after 15 years of married life.

"I am afraid," he said, "that I got into a set who spent money far too freely and got inveigled into going on to night clubs."

As to the allegation that he had posed as a baronet, he said: "That business I think started originally as a very foolish joke, but I have never intended to obtain money from anybody by using that."

Captain Haughton concluded by hoping that the court would incline to the view that he had been "more of a fool than a knave."

In his summing-up the judge-advocate pointed out that the question of the baronetcy arose on only one of the 36 charges. This charge was amongst the 20 on which Captain Haughton was found not guilty.

ROSALIND RUSSELL in "His Girl Friday."

13-year-old Father

The case of a boy becoming a father at the age of 13 is recorded in *The Lancet*.

The mother of the child, herself only 13, was the youngest found in a survey made by medical authorities of mothers under 16.

The report says: "Of the paternity there can be no absolute certainty, but the boy himself "went so far as to borrow his elder brother's long trousers and bowler hat to visit his offspring with becoming dignity."

On the other hand, it is an irrebuttable presumption" in English law that a boy under 14 cannot be a father.

"FOR MORNIN'"

SPEAKING of the splendid morale of the people in houses wrecked by bombs in a south-east Scottish town, the Chief Constable says that when rescuing anybody the wrecked houses he came upon two men groping about a bedroom in the dark.

"We're lodgers," they explained to him. "We're looking pot oor working clues (clothes) for the mornin'."

The Provost says one man was found swearing to himself outside his wrecked house. He was asked what was wrong.

"If that b——— Hitler had only told me he was coming he would have saved me a lot of trouble. I just finished painting the house last night."

WENT "BEYOND HIS DUTY"

WARDEN'S KICK AT MOTORIST'S LAMP

Charge of causing wilful damage brought against a Darlington air raid warden was based upon his having smashed the motorist's bulb which he thought was showing too much light.

Without recording a conviction the Bench ordered him to pay £1 3s. costs and 10s. damages.

"We want to help and encourage our wardens all we can," said the chairman, "but they must not go beyond their duties. We recognise that defendant's motives were right."

The prosecution alleged that the warden asked the owner of the car to put out the headlights.

The car was fitted with dual purpose lamps, each containing a bright bulb as a headlight and a dim one as a sidelight, and the motorist removed the front of the lamp to show the warden that it was the sidelight that was lighted. The warden took a deliberate kick at the lamp.

The warden said when the lamp was opened he had no doubt whatever that it was the big bulb that was lighted. He tried to take it out, but cut his fingers, so he kicked it out. He considered he was doing his duty.

Mr. JUSTICE ASQUITH is to be chairman of the Advisory Committee which is to assist the Home Secretary on questions connected with the internment of enemy aliens.

EXPENSIVE BET.—Said to have made a bet that the war would be over by August 31 in favour of Germany, a Hinckley man has been fined £20 and costs on an "alarm" or "despondency" charge.

TAKING A REST. — Field-Marshal Sir Edmund Ironside is to receive half-pay while unemployed. The half-pay rate, formerly £1,800 a year, is now £1,629 a year. After a period of rest another post will be found for him.

To-day's Radio

HOME SERVICE

6-45 a.m.—News in Norwegian.
6—Time; News.
7-15—Orchestral programmes, and Gladys Swarthout (mezzo-soprano), on records.
7-45—Bristol Light Ensemble.
8-15—Orchestral Concert.
9-0—Time; News.
9-15—Service; address by Rev. Jack Winslow.
10-15—Piano sonatas (recorded).
10-30—Music While You Work; B.B.C. Salon Orchestra.
11-0—Things that go wrong in the house—W. P. Matthew.
11-15—Beethoven; Kendall Taylor (piano).
11-30—Rivalry on the Kitchen Front; Competition between housewives from Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and England.
12-0—Songs of Long Ago; B.B.C. Singers.
12-15—Fairey Aviation Works' Band; conductor, Harry Mortimer; Idwal Jones (soloist).
12-45—Everyman's Music—4.
1-0—Time; News. Mr. Herbert Morrison (Minister of Supply) will speak on "Salvage."
1-15—Let's Face the Facts—by Miss Dorothy Thompson (broadcast previously on July 23, 1940).
1-30—Interlude—records.
1-35—Anthology—Courage to endure.
1-45—Troise and his Mandoliers, with Percy Manchester.
2-0—Preserves from the garden, by Hoy Hay and Alice Crang.
2-30—London Philharmonic Orchestra.
3-0—Talk about religious books and events, by Very Rev. F. A. Cockshott.
3-15—Claydon Quintet.
3-45—Dudley Beaven (theatre organ).
4-30—The Joyous Adventures of Aesop's Fables.
5-0—News in Welsh.
5-5—The Children's Hour: "The Secret Garden" and Children's Choir Interlude.
6-0—Time; News.
6-15 (approx.)—Interlude—records.
6-30—News in Norwegian.
6-45—People who have done things for themselves, without waiting to be told.
7-0—From musical comedies, with Lorely Dyer (soprano), Michael Coe (baritone); B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
7-45—Service; address by Rev. Canon T. Guy Rogers.
8-30—Anthems of the Allies.
9-0—Time; News.
9-20—The English Heritage: A programme of prose and poetry.
9-50—Concert by Czechoslovakian troops, from "Somewhere in England."
10-10—B.B.C. Orchestra (Section A).
10-45—Epilogue.
10-55—Westminster Players.
11-25—Frederick Riddle (viola) and John Wills (piano).
11-35—Good So To Bed, presented by M. H. Allen.
12-0—Time; News.
12-20—12-30—News in Norwegian.

FOR THE FORCES

6-15 a.m.—News in French.
6-30—Gramophone records.
7-0—Morning Service.
7-15 (approx.)—Records of Allan Jones.
7-30—8-0—On Parade: gramophone records.
10-30—For the Indian Forces.
11-0—Time; short service.
11-10—Programme summary; Jeanette MacDonald; musical screen career of a famous artist.
11-40—G. T. Pattman (theatre organ).
12-40—Home Service.
12-15—News in French.
12-45—With the Three in Harmony.
12-45—Welsh songs sung by Nantlle Vale Male Voice Choir.
1-0—News in Dutch.
1-15—Very Tasty—Very Sweet: No 3.
1-45—There's a War On: 3—Attack, by Rev. Ivor B. Watkins.
1-55—Popular Orchestral Concert on gramophone records.
2-15—A Deal in Diamonds: A radio sketch.
2-30—Ernest Lezgett and the Continental Players.
3-0—Music While You Work; Reginald Purnelove and his Orchestra.
3-30—Jan Berenska and his Orchestra, Vernon Adcock (xylophone solo).
4-10—Dudley Beaven (theatre organ).
4-30—Band of the Welsh Guards.
5-15—B.B.C. Theatre Chorus, with Donald Edge at piano.
5-30—Variety for Canadians on Active Service.
6-0—News in Dutch and French.
6-15—Scots Concert; Grace Leslie (soprano), John Mearns (baritone), and George Davie (violin).
6-55—Weekly News Letter.
7-15—News in Dutch.
7-30—Community Hymn-Singing, followed by a short service.
8-0—Jack Payne and the Band of Lilbs.
8-15—News in French.
8-30—Ici la France: a French programme.
9-0—News in German.
9-15—Hi, Gang; with Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Bob Lyon, Jay Wilbur and his Orchestra, the Greene Sisters, Sam Browne.
9-55—Interlude.
10-0—Time; Epilogue.
10-5—Thorpe Bates (baritone).
10-20—Dancing Time—records.
10-55—12-10—Home Service.

ERIC DUNSTAN, B.B.C. announcer, was a prosecutor at the Marlborough-street court this week in a case in which a young waiter, Nicholas Trikilli, of Clerkenwell, was remanded charged with stealing a silver cigarette case and three silver wine bottle stoppers, value £16 10s., from Mr. Dunstan's flat and with assaulting two police officers.

What do I do..

if I come across German or Italian broadcasts when tuning my wireless?

I say to myself: "Now this blighter wants me to listen to him. Am I going to do what he wants?"

I remember that German lies over the air are like parachute troops dropping on Britain—they are all part of the plan to get us down—*which they won't.*

I remember nobody can trust a word the Haw-Haws say. So, just to make them waste their time, I switch 'em off or tune 'em out!

Cut this out—and keep it!

Issued by The Ministry of Information

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AND YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!

The regular use of Lanalol Hair Food will, by its action on the roots and scalp, nourish every hair gland and encourage richer growth. It provides nourishment to the scalp and hair roots, and corrects such troubles as:

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PARTIAL BALDNESS
THIN AND FALLING HAIR

The daily application of this Hair Food results unfailingly in a really beautiful glossy head of hair.

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"My hair was thin and falling out, and I had given up all hope of ever getting rid of the dandruff. I saw your advertisement and purchased LANALOL. Now I have not a sign of dandruff and my hair is much thicker. It seems incredible but it is quite true."

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The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest—it just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carters Brand Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carters Brand Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 1/3 and 3/-.

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