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NOT FOR SALE.

20,000 GERMAN DEAD IN NEW RUSSIAN DRIVE

RUSSIAN troops have broken through the German lines south of Voronej, and have advanced on two fronts to a distance of between 32 and 56 miles.

IN four days' fighting they have killed 20,000 and captured 10,000 enemy troops. Nine German infantry divisions have been routed and heavy casualties inflicted on one tank and three infantry divisions. More than 200 populated places have been captured. Booty taken includes 84 tanks, 1102 guns, 64 planes, and 500 lorries.

THE new Russian offensive was first announced in a special communique from Moscow yesterday.

Two Soviet forces took part in the offensive, one driving from the East, and the other from the North-West. The middle reaches of the Don were crossed in several places.

The area in which the Russian offensive is taking place is approximately half way between Stalingrad and Voronej, and about 150 miles due east of Kharkov.

For many weeks the Germans have been reporting strong Russian concentrations behind this front, and the German communique on Saturday referred to "hard, defensive battles" there.

On the Central front, tank units have widened the breach in the enemy's positions on the Viazma-Rjev railway, following the destruction of mine-covered snow fields by Soviet artillery fire.

Snow is still hampering operations in this sector.

South-west of Stalingrad the Russians have stemmed the new German attacks designed to relieve their encircled divisions.

WAR SUMMARY

RUSSIA:—Nine German infantry divisions routed and 200 populated places captured by Russians south of Voronej.

NORTH AFRICA:—Enemy driven out of Nofilia. Eighth Army receiving supplies by sea. Tunisia battle believed imminent.

NEW GUINEA:—Allied troops advance on all fronts. Lieut. General Horii, Japanese Commander reported killed.

TOKIO IS RIGHT FOR ONCE

RECENTLY Tokio radio said that the Japanese could expect more American bomber raids. For once Tokio was right. We are coming," declared General Arnold, Chief of the U.S. Army Air Force. "We hope to make the visit soon, and in large numbers, and we will not cease with one visit. We will return again and again."—(A.A.P.)

AXIS TROOPS DRIVEN FROM NOFILIA

TUNIS BATTLE IMMINENT

ENEMY forces at Tripolitania have been driven out of Nofilia, and are now reported to be moving through Sirte, further West.

The British Eighth Army's forward troops are maintaining their pressure on the Axis rearguard, and are making extensive use of tanks and planes to press home attacks. Enemy air activity has not hindered Allied operations.

OUR advance is proceeding so fast, however, that supply units are having difficulty in keeping up with them.

Allied planes are maintaining their offensive. Raids on Bizerta harbor, on enemy air-fields at Mateur, and on railway installations near Mateur, are announced in the latest Allied Headquarters communique.

The British Admiralty announces that three more enemy supply ships have been sunk by British submarines between Italy and North Africa.

This brings the total Mediterranean torpedos announced this week to 17.

A large force of enemy planes near Malta was intercepted on Saturday. Three were shot down, and the remainder were forced to dump their bombs in the sea.

AXIS SEA LOSSES

Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham said on Saturday that the Axis was losing an average of one ship a day in taking supplies to Tunisia. Our forces were being built up faster than those of the Axis, and Malta was being supplied regularly without loss.

He also revealed that the British Eighth Army is now receiving supplies by sea, and that French warships from Dakar are helping to guard the Allied sea lanes.

No important land fighting is taking place in Tunisia, but there is an air of intense expectancy everywhere.

The Allied preparations are being rushed ahead, and the Germans are bracing themselves for a new struggle.

Italian troops are reported to be moving into Tunisia from Tripolitania. This is the first announcement that the Italians are leaving the last scrap of Mussolini's African Empire.

Tunis was attacked by our planes on Saturday night, and fires were started in supply dumps.

BURMA

"Small Frontier Operation"

GENERAL WAVELL'S advance into Burma was described in a message from New Delhi last night as a "small frontier operation."

The dispatch also stated that, during the week many thousands of British troops have been training in offensive operations under the personal direction of General Wavell, who, for several months has been planning the recapture of Burma.

The area our troops have occupied is described as being about 60 miles north-west of Akyab.

The occupation followed several weeks of intense air activity by General Wavell's forces. There were numerous clashes between British and Japanese patrols last week in Western Burma.

S.A. GENERAL KILLED

MAJOR-General Van Tienaar, Commander of the First South African Division in Libya, has been killed with 11 other officers in a plane crash in Africa.

Paying tribute to the late General, General Smuts said yesterday that Van Tienaar was "a great soldier, and a great leader of men."

U.S. BROADCAST FOR XMAS

AMERICA will remember her Troops in Australia at Christmas time, with several special broadcasts. On Christmas Day, greetings from America at 1.30 p.m. on national relay are meant to reach American servicemen at their Christmas dinner. This transmission will probably include a message from or, on behalf of, President Roosevelt.

On December 26, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., on national relay throughout Australia, there will be a Red Cross programme from America, packed with light entertainment.

Badges For Militiamen

THE Minister for the Army, Mr. Forde, said yesterday that Militiamen stationed on full-time duty in prescribed operational areas in Australia, or Australian Territories, were eligible for "Returned From Active Service" badges.

The areas and dates on which Militiamen qualified were:—portion of the Northern Territory, February 19, 1942; Mandated New Guinea, January 19, 1942; Papua, February 2, 1942; Torres Strait islands, March 19, 1942.

Australian Highlights and Brevities

NEW SOUTH WALES

TEACHERS will not be given permits to travel inter-State by railway during the midsummer vacation, although their homes may be in adjoining States.

The Acting Secretary for Railways, Mr. S. Nicholas, said the present regulations covering priorities were definite that they would not be granted for holiday travel, and it would be unfair to make a distinction in favor of schoolteachers during the Christmas holidays.

WASN'T HE LUCKY?

A Coonabaraban (N.S.W.) man has saved his head, but must pay a 10s. fine. He was found drunk and fast asleep, with his head lying across a railway line.

FRANCIS O'BRIEN, taxi driver, Queen Victoria Street, Bexley, was fined £1/10/- on a charge of not having set his meter in motion.

Objecting to O'Brien's request for time to pay, Sergeant Lucas told Mr. Wood, S.M.: "These taxi drivers who commit offences in which someone is defrauded and then get long periods of time to pay, find it quite a profitable business."

O'Brien was given a month to pay.

TWO thousand aboriginal children in N.S.W. will each receive a Christmas gift from the State Government this year. Mr. Baddeley, Chief Secretary, said adult aborigines would receive extra rations and ingredients for Christmas puddings. Efforts were being made to obtain tobacco for needy aborigines.

THE Minister for Local Government, Mr. McGirr, has renewed the contract with Captain C. R. Stuart for shark meshing along the metropolitan ocean beaches from Port Hacking to Broken Bay.

Captain Stuart submitted the only tender for this work, the price being £5350 for 12 months' operations with two boats.

THE Sydney Benevolent Society's Christmas appeal, which was conducted by means of the sale of badges and collections, yielded £400 in the city area. It is expected that there will be a substantial increase when suburban returns are complete.

SYDNEY firms selling cutlery were rushed on Saturday after the publication of new restrictions on knife, fork, and spoon imports. Many were disappointed, store managers saying they were determined to prevent picnic buying.

AT an inquiry into the drowning of two boys in Centennial Park, Dr. R. J. Nobel, Under-Secretary of the Agricultural Department, Sydney, said girls up to 15 years of age had been caught bathing in the nude in Bushby's pond in the park.

VICTORIA

TRIBUTES to the work of the Dunstan Government during its record term of nearly eight years were paid by speakers at the "Austerity" luncheon in Melbourne on Friday to the Premier and his Ministers. Mr. Dunstan was given a watch, and each of his Ministers a pair of gold sleeve-links.

Mr. Dunstan said the biggest problem after the war would be peopling the country. We could make this country a producers' paradise, and the granary of the world.

NO leniency would be shown to people who stood on the backs of buses, in excess of the number permitted, said the chairman of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Tramways Board on Saturday.

His remarks followed an inquest into the death of a man, aged 76 years, who fell from an over-crowded bus.

A BOY, aged 17 years, admitted in the City Court, Melbourne, on Saturday, that he had knocked down a woman, aged 65 years, and taken her handbag. Later he had divided the proceeds, £1/15/-, with another boy.

He was committed for trial.

MOST guest houses are full up to the end of January—others to the end of February. For the statutory four days holiday at Xmas, every place will be filled.

Due to shortage of staff, many holiday-makers have been asked to make beds and do other work.

Menus Aren't What They Used To Be

"I'M a bit run down," Harry Hilton, 50, of no fixed place of abode, confided to Mr. Williams, P.M., in the Melbourne City Court, when he was charged with vagrancy.

"We don't get any potatoes and I'm a bit thin on it. I've just got out of gaol."

He was discharged and given to the care of the Salvation Army.

THE advance guard of schoolboy woodcutters set off from Melbourne on Saturday. There were 210 of them, and they left in high spirits in charge of masters. Most of them are from public schools, the average age being 17 years. They will work an average of 33 hours weekly.

RECORD crowds waited in Melbourne to book railway seats seven days in advance to travel on Christmas Eve. Police regulated the queue in Collins Street, outside the Tourist Bureau, where one person arrived at 5.45 a.m. When the office opened at 9 a.m. there was a queue of over 500. There were also large crowds at booking windows at Spencer and Flinders Street stations.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

CORPORAL R. T. FRY, a member of the R.A.A.F., was presented with the Royal Humane Society's Bronze Medal for saving the life of a girl, three years, at Mount Gambier (S.A.), when she ran in front of a bus. Fry said, "An officer caught me red-handed. The incident would not have been known but for his seeing it from a nearby balcony."

ON a charge of having attempted to defraud the Liquid Fuel Control Board, Charles Shulz, alias G. W. Shulz, of Gouger Street, City, was fined £40, with £4/8/6 costs, by Mr. Muirhead, P.M., in the Adelaide Police Court.

ABSENTEEISM has dropped in South Australia from 11,500 hours, three weeks ago, to 9,478 hours, due mainly to a vigorous campaign against it. Workers in one factory have banded together to seek a remedy for lost hours.

AN increasing number of inventions and ideas is being submitted to the Army Inventions Directorate in Adelaide.

Mr. E. S. C. Lindsay, who is in charge of the office under the direction of Prof. Kerr Grant, said that the public was taking a great interest in the work of the directorate, and many ideas covering a very wide field had been submitted.

TASMANIA

LT. NORMAN GRIEVE, R.A.N.-V.R., who has been officially commended for service overseas, is well known in Hobart. He was operator at the Strand Theatre for about 10 years before his enlistment for service and departure for England. Much of his war service in the North Sea was in "E Boat Alley" in the English Channel. Lt. Grieve was born in England, but had been in Australia a number of years. He recently returned to Australia but has left again on service.

ORDERS worth more than £1,000,000 have been placed in Tasmania for all classes of foodstuffs and fruit juices, says a Hobart message. Making this announcement, the Minister for Agriculture (Mr. D'Alton) said Colonel Hester, of the U.S. Army, with Mr. A. G. Roth, of the Department of Supply in Tasmania, were completing orders.

MR. JOHN NICOLSON ARCHER, late of Brambletye, Llewellyn (T.), who died on June 24, left estate of the gross value of £83,320 (£57,083 net). He made a private distribution.

CYGNET Council is seeking the release of ammunition for the shooting of blackbirds, which have been causing havoc with the cherry and onion crops. Children have been catching the birds in rabbit traps and with rat traps baited with ripe cherries.

QUEENSLAND

WHEN the taxi he was driving got out of control and somersaulted of Tingalpa during last week, Robert Brown, of Harriet Street, West End, was killed outright.

One of the three passengers, members of the American Merchant Navy, received a fractured neck, and the other two escaped with only minor injuries.

Ambulance bearers took them to the General Hospital, where the man with the fractured neck was admitted. The others were allowed to return to their ships.

Q'lander Awarded Military Medal

THE Minister for the Army (Mr. Forde) has announced that QX 9589 Private Andrew Hogg (Queensland), wireless operator, was awarded the Military Medal for operating his set under fire near Tel el Eisa (Egypt).

THE death has occurred at her home, Point Vernon, Pinalba, of the Lady Evelyn Moreton, second daughter of the fourth Earl of Dulcie, and the late Emily Eleanor Moreton. The Lady Evelyn had been in indifferent health for some time, and on her return to her home, became seriously ill.

THE Automobile Association of Queensland has again asked the authorities to restore normal lighting of motor vehicles, claiming that an increasing traffic accident toll, is attributable largely to the brown-out conditions.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

AN open finding was recorded at the inquest into the death in Fremantle of Kit Eugene Collise (known as Sydney William Spencer). Collise, who was sightless, was found shot through the head at his home on November 7. The Coroner said the evidence did not determine whether the wound was caused by Collise himself, wilfully or accidentally, or by some other person, wilfully or accidentally.

AFTER a brief retirement, a Criminal Court jury returned verdicts of guilty against Edgar Gale, Alexander William Jones, and Ernestine Olive Myra Kerbey, who were charged with having, at Fremantle between July 16 and September 24, received a quantity of U.S. Navy cigarettes knowing that they had been stolen.

Mrs. Kerbey broke into sobs when the jury announced the verdict. The prisoners were remanded for sentence.

THE quantity of coal on hand in South Australia, a few days ago, was stated by the Premier (Mr. Playford) to be 127,000 tons. He urged conservation, as deliveries would be light in the Xmas-New Year period.

Sport, American And General News

Cash Prizes For Hard Hitters

PLAYERS in the Services v. State cricket match, in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund, at Sydney Cricket Ground on December 26 and 28, will have added incentive to hit the bowler "over the fence." As an inducement to players to turn on bright cricket, the Sydney "Daily Telegraph" is offering cash prizes of £1 for each "sixer" and 2/- for each four, while the maker of the fastest century will receive a bonus of £5. If no batsman scores a century, £5 will be given for the highest score, provided the runs are made at the rate of 100 in 120 minutes. It will be the first big cricket match held in Sydney for nearly two years.

JURY ACQUITS WIFE OF MURDER CHARGE

A VERDICT of not guilty of murder, and not guilty of manslaughter, was returned in the Melbourne Criminal Court on Friday at the trial of May Florence Maddalon, 27, of South Yarra, who was charged with the murder of her husband, Sebastino Guiseppe Maddalon, 40, of Newport, draper, on November 8.

The shooting took place at the home of Mrs. Maddalon's mother. In evidence, Mrs. Maddalon said that she shot her husband because, in consequence of threats he had made, she believed he intended to kill her. She acted in self-defence.

When the foreman announced the verdict, Mrs. Maddalon collapsed in the dock. A woman warder escorted her from the dock after she recovered.

NOT GUILTY OF CHILD MURDER

LILLIAN SHORE, 22, of Tooma, N.S.W., was found not guilty by a jury in the Melbourne Criminal Court on a charge of murder of her newly born infant. The jury added a rider that the verdict was based on the fact that accused was insane at the time of commission of the act. Mr. Justice Martin ordered that she be detained at Pentridge gaol until such time as the pleasure of the Governor was known.

£7000 Theft Alleged

HUY LYTH LAMBERT, 48, Army officer, was remanded by Mr. Ahony, S.M., in Central Police Court, Sydney, on Wednesday to January 6 on a charge of having stolen £7000, property of the Commonwealth, between November 1, 1940, and December 16, 1942. Constable Hamilton, police prosecutor, said it was alleged that defendant, who was paymaster at the strict finance office at the Showlands, had taken the money during the last two years and that only £6/8 had been recovered.

DERAL Cabinet has voted £15,000 for an Australia wide Nutritional Campaign during the next months. The campaign will direct attention to the use of substitutes for a number of foods.

HUGHIE DWYER'S CHALLENGE

NEWCASTLE Stadium promoter, Hughie Dwyer, has issued a challenge, supported by a side wager of £5000, to any stadium in the Commonwealth to match boxers against his team of 10 Newcastle boxers.

Dwyer nominations are:—Heavy-weight, Herb Narvo, Alf Gallagher; light-heavyweight, Alabama Kid, Joe Delancy; middle-weight, Alan Westbury; welter weight, Tommy Hunter; Featherweight, Tommy Chapman, Billy Collis; bantamweight, Les Feighan; flyweight, Ken Stanford.

INSURANCE COVER

ONE of the provisions contained in the bill relating to non-proprietary racing is that jockeys, members of the public, and club property, must be covered by Government insurance.

ITEMS FROM AMERICA

Has Bagged 22 Jap Planes In Six Weeks

HEADQUARTERS of Admiral Nimitz, C-in-C. Pacific Fleet, announces that Capt. Joseph Foss, highest scorer among the fleet's fighter pilots, is credited with having shot down 22 Japanese planes in six weeks over Gaudalcanal.

ALL A, B and C rationing books for gasoline have been temporarily voided on the East Coast, shutting off even the small amount of gasoline allowed under them to their holders. The demands for increased gasoline in North Africa by U.S. forces there, was given as the reason for the temporary action.

At his press conference President Roosevelt pointed out that it took much longer for gasoline from Texas to reach North Africa than gasoline from the eastern seaboard.

A WASHINGTON message to the Sydney "Mirror" says that rye and bourbon whisky, gin and wine, will flow in abundance at Christmas, because although no liquor may now be manufactured in the United States, there is enough in stock to last at least three years.

OUTSIDERS WIN, BUT BOOKMAKERS WAIL

By "Ascot" of the "Sporting Globe." Despite the fact that the average price of winners from Caulfield Guineas Day until Ascot Cup Day was just under 10 to 1, bookmakers in Melbourne are complaining of heavy losses at the spring meetings.

R.A.A.F. BOXING TOURNAMENTS

TWO boxing tournaments are being arranged by the R.A.A.F.

The first, for members of all services, is to be held on December 31, and nominations may be made immediately with Flying-Officer Gibson, R.A.A.F., 22 Sqdn., or Lieut. Buchan, "Guinea Gold."

The second tournament is to be held on January 6. Both novice and professional boys will be catered for. The novices will box three two-minute rounds, and the professionals six rounds.

For the purpose of matching, it is essential that boxers state when lodging entries, whether they have fought professionally, their weight, and some idea of the amount of boxing they have done. Entries for this tournament may be sent to P.O. Kennedy, 9 O.G. Welfare Officer, or L.A.C. Smith, J., Operations Room, 9 O.G.

EIGHTEEN of 47 winners were favorites, some of them too short for the smaller punters to back. Thirteen winners were at double figures, two each 50 to one, 33/1, 25/1, 14/1, one each 16/1, 12/1 and 10/1. The only favorite to win one of the big cups was Phocion, Tranquil Star was 14/1, Dark Felt 7/1 and Colonus 33/1.

Men who risked Colonus, and laid him the day before the race at 100/1 lost, but could have easily financed their books.

Double men escaped on the Caulfield-Melbourne Cups double. Outside the owner of Colonus, and one or two of his close friends, the Tranquil Star-Colonus double was not laid.

Victoria Racing Club committee will announce shortly prize money for the Newmarket Handicap and Australian Cup to be run in the autumn. Although Randwick authorities maintained high stakes for the Doncaster Handicap and Sydney Cup, Flemington stakes will probably be reduced.

Sydney Cup of £5,000

PRIZE for the Sydney Cup, to be run at Randwick in the autumn, has been fixed at £5000. The Doncaster Handicap, which will be decided at the same meeting, will be worth £2000.

FRECKLES LAME

FRECKLES, the pre-post favorite for the Villiers Stakes, had to be withdrawn because he injured a knee during his final gallop on Thursday morning, and was still lame on Saturday.

107TH REGATTA

SYDNEY held a token anniversary regatta on Saturday to preserve a continuity unbroken since 1837. The 106th regatta, originally fixed for last January, was postponed because of the war. It was held on Saturday in simplified form. There were no prizes, no official party, and no speeches.

Schneider Cup Hero Killed

WING-COMMANDER G. H. Stainforth, a member of a British Schneider Cup team, is reported killed in action in the Middle East.

Wing-Commander Stainforth, who was 43, is believed to have been the oldest operational pilot in the R.A.F.

IN view of the acute shortage of engineers, the Curtiss-Wright Corporation has announced that it will pay for the training of 800 college girls at engineering schools.

JAPANESE POSITION AT BUNA DETERIORATES

ATTACK BY ALLIES HITS JAPS. HARD

UNDER cover of artillery fire, American built light tanks manned by Australians, paved the way for Allied infantry to advance against Japanese held positions in the Buna area yesterday.

THE tanks smashed pillboxes and broke up other Japanese strongposts. The enemy's casualties have been very heavy.

News of the Allied advance was issued late last night in General MacArthur's communique which reads: "On the right in the Buna area we have launched a general attack. Under cover of artillery fire, our tanks, accompanied closely by our infantry, are moving in. The enemy's position is deteriorating."

The communique added that ground has been gained in other sectors, and supplies of enemy equipment, including 20 machine guns, captured.

Our heavy bombers were again over the Madang area. The communique reported three Zeros which intercepted were shot down.

London Paper's Praise

Yesterday's London "Sunday Observer" paid tribute to our forces in New Guinea.

It said: "The glory of the small band of Australians and Americans at Buna outshines that of many giant armies. Their victory may mean for the Far East what that of a small number of men in the skies of Britain meant for the world two years ago."

U.S. PRISONERS

THE U.S. War Department has the names of 197 American soldiers, who are held as prisoners-of-war by Japanese in the Philippines.

The list comprises 196 officers and 1 enlisted man of the United States Army.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND.—Wallet, containing numerous canteen orders. Owner apply "Guinea Gold."

LOST.—Small black pup with tan markings. Answers to the name of "Lass." Finder please contact owners through "Guinea Gold."

FOUND.—Metal identification disc—34032736, GREEN, Oscar, T. Owner apply "Guinea Gold."

MISSING FRIENDS

Dvr. J. Meredith from Thirroul, N.S.W., wants to contact his pal Gnr. Bill Brown. Replies c/o "Guinea Gold."

General Horii Killed

LIEUT-Gen. Tomitaro Horii, the Japanese Commander, is reported killed in action.

Lieut-General Horii commanded the Nankai South Seas detachment, and was among the first of the Japanese troops to land in Papua from Rabaul. It was he who planned the unsuccessful drive on Port Moresby over the Owen Stanley Range.

"We are staying here," he wrote in a "Message of Instruction" issued at Nauro on September 20, "and firmly maintaining our position so that during this period we can perfect our organisation and replenish our fighting strength, and then strike a hammer blow at the enemy stronghold of Moresby."

How Horii's troops gained further ground and then were thrown back is now history.

Blackmail By Axis Agents

A MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) despatch from the A.A.P. representative says that the Inter-American Committee for the political defence of the hemisphere alleges that Axis agents are endeavouring to extort hundreds of thousands of dollars from members of South American firms under threats that their relatives will suffer unless their demands are met.

The committee says that the money is needed to finance Axis activities in North and South America.

Former U.S. Mayor Missing

The U.S. Navy Department has announced that Lieut. Carl J. Gedler, Jr., former Mayor of Milwaukee, has been reported missing. He was commander of the gun crew on a United States merchant ship that has been lost with all hands in the South Atlantic.

GUN DUELS OVER CHANNEL

FOR the first time since the outbreak of war, two cross-Channel gun duels recently occurred on the same night in the south-east area, an A.A.P. message states.

The first, before midnight, lasted for one hour and 15 minutes. Salvo after salvo of heavy shells came from each side, and shells exploded in the vicinity of Dover regularly every five minutes. No casualties were reported.

The second cannonade was after midnight, but was not so heavy.

AMERICANS AS CRICKETERS

AFTER watching a demonstration of bowling by W. J. O'Reilly, crack Test cricketer in Sydney, Lieut. R. C. Duggan, one of the many U.S. Servicemen present said: "O'Reilly's pitching looked like money from home, but that guy can surely make a ball do tricks."

The Americans were given lessons for three hours by O'Reilly, Barnes, Hynes and Chegwyn. They were good with the bat, and in the field, but at the bowling creases nearly all threw the ball, although they gradually grasped the correct action.

Next Loan May Be For £150,000,000

THE next War Loan will probably be launched in March, and the amount asked for will be at least £100,000,000, or possibly £150,000,000.

Apart from the Austerity Loan of £100,000,000, which was over-subscribed by nearly £4,000,000 last week, £226,000,000 has been raised in Australia for war purposes since hostilities began.

World's Largest Aero Plant

DWARFING Henry Ford's vast Willow Run bomber plant, which will produce bombers every hour, a new plane engine factory is nearing completion also at Detroit, says a New York message.

It will be capable of producing each week engines of combined horsepower equal to the entire generating capacity of the Boulder Dam, which is 975,000 horsepower.

Known as the Dodge-Chicago plant, it will be the world's largest manufacturing unit, consisting of 15 buildings, one of which is large enough to cover 50 city blocks.

K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corp., in a letter to stockholders, said that the concrete used in the construction of the plant was sufficient to pave a highway from New York to Philadelphia—a distance of 94 miles. Enough water, gas and electricity will be supplied to serve a large sized city.

R.A.A.F.

Promotions In England

THE Minister for Air, Mr. Drakeford, said on Saturday that all phases of the Empire Air-Training Scheme were under discussion in London. The Australian representatives were headed by the High Commissioner, Mr. Bruce, and Air-Marshal R. Williams.

Subjects discussed included commissions, postings, promotions, and attachments desirable for the grouping of all Australian squadrons into Fighter, Bomber and other groups, and the question of appointing Australian officers to command of squadrons, groups and stations.

Recording R.A.A.F. Deeds

Action was being taken to supplement the R.A.A.F. Public Relations staff in the United Kingdom, so that deeds of the R.A.A.F. could be adequately chronicled, and historical records collected.

Servantless Days Ahead

RESTRICTIONS on the employment of domestic servants, which a week ago were indefinitely postponed, are to be enforced in their original form.

This decision has been made by the Federal Cabinet's Production Executive under the authority of the War Cabinet.

The Attorney-General (Dr. Evatt) is known to share the opinion of the Solicitor-General (Sir George Knowles) that the Order imposing the ban would prove invalid in view of the High Court judgment in the Victorian Public Servants case.

In a long statement supporting the ban, the Prime Minister declared that the order was an integral part of the Manpower mobilization plan.

Says We Will See, As Well As Hear, London

BRITAIN'S television pioneer, J. L. Baird, claims that latest research will enable people throughout the world to see, as well as listen to, London broadcasts after the war.

Before the war stopped television in England, range was limited to 50 miles.

Mr. Baird is reported to have perfected a transmitter and receiver for televising three-dimensional pictures in natural colors.

The new receiver will be marketable at £15. It has a screen 8ft. square.