

SAYS NAZIS CAN'T BREAK MORALE OF BRITAIN'S SEAMEN

Windsor Talks To 4 Sailors Who, Collectively, Have Lost 7 Ships

Baltimore, Oct. 22. — To four British seamen who collectively have had seven ships shot from under them the Duke of Windsor declared here, that "they can sink our ships, but they can't break our spirits."

"Men like you will go on fighting, no matter what the odds," the Duke asserted during the last of three visits on a tour of war relief agencies.

During the brief call with his Duchess at the British Seamen's Institute, the former King chatted with veterans who had seen him on World War battlefields, with boyish cadets, with marines of merchantmen gun crews and with seamen from vessels in Baltimore for repairs.

The Duke was more interested in the home of Joseph Reddall, here aboard a British passenger ship which twice struck minds in an English harbor, than in Reddall's story.

The 6,000-ton liner was taking on cargo in Manchester early this Summer. At night German planes dropped mines by parachute and when the ship left her pier next day she touched one off.

"We got her tied up. There she stayed for five weeks while they patched her up to bring her over here. Then as we pulled down the river, she hit another one of the blasted things and we went back for six more weeks. She finally limped across, even with a big hole in her side."

Reddall joined that ship in Manchester after being brought home from Freetown, West Af-

rica, off which his former ship, the 7,472-ton liner Eumaues, was torpedoed after a two-hour fight at dawn last January 14.

"Her guns put us in pretty bad shape and she got to us with a torpedo. We had to jump for it. The lifeboats were smashed . . . there were a good many of the 500 aboard wounded . . . I was in water 10 hours 'til some naval craft picked us up . . . about half of us were saved."

(The Italian High Command reported, without details, that the Eumaues sank with a load of troops after a sharp fight with a submarine.)

At Reddall's side when the Duke greeted 50-odd British seamen was Martin Brennan, Windsor and he talked mostly about Scotland — not about the three ships which went down under Brennan.

"Would you believe it?" Brennan asked. "Everyone of the men on these ships was saved."

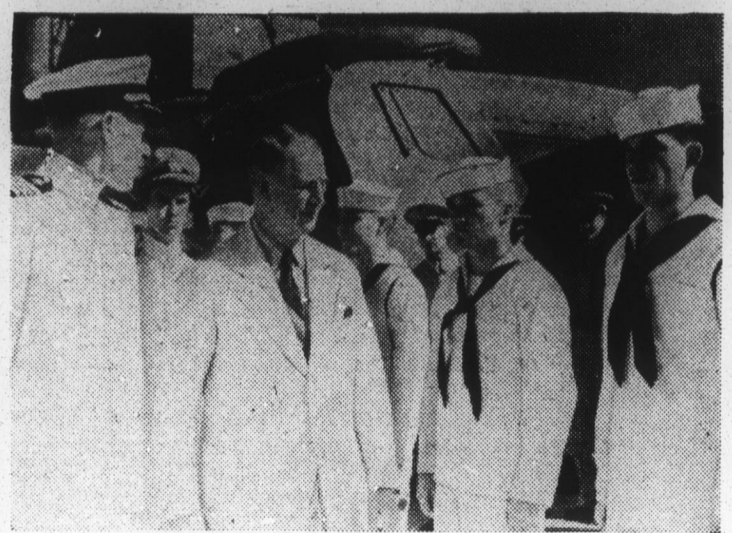
Brennan said that was probably due to the fact that two—the 4,544-ton Jevington Court, mined February 25, 1940, and the 4,915-ton Arlington Court, torpedoed last January—went down in the North Sea "where our boys are pretty busy." Crewmen of the third, which he identified as the Aylesworthy, a vessel of about 5,000 tons, were picked up almost immediately by other ships in a convoy attacked by submarines 300 miles off Ireland last June 9, he added.

Little Fred Muir was one of 10 survivors of the 34-man crew of the 5,671-tonner Box Hill, "torpedoed the last day of 1940 in the North Sea."

"I guess I'm a lucky fellow," Muir mused. "I was on the Standard Oiler John D. Archimwid when she was sunk in 1917."

Declaring "it was nothing that I was rescued from a ship," the fourth man declined use of his name or that of his former vessel.

Navy Secretary Visits Bermuda Outpost



Secretary of the United States Navy Frank Knox recently visited Bermuda, an important U. S. naval base in the Atlantic. This official navy photo shows the secretary reviewing the sailors aboard the U. S. S. Augusta.

Dairymen Asked To Increase Supply

The greatest need for increased production under the nation's gigantic food-for-defense program in 1942 lies in the field of dairying, says John A. Arey, extension dairyman of N. C. State College.

Yet existing facilities for production in relation to probable needs indicate that dairy farmers of the country face a different task in meeting the national 1942 production goal of 125,000,000,000 pounds, an increase of 7 percent over the 117,000,000,000 pounds expected to be produced in 1941.

However North Carolina farmers will find the demand not too difficult to meet, since they have been asked to increase production by only 4 percent. This year it is estimated that Tar Heel cows will give 1,462,000,000 pounds of milk. Next year their goal has been set at 1,520,000,000.

At the same time North Carolina

dairymen have been asked to add 10,000 milk cows to their herds next year. Cow population this year is estimated at 380,000. Next year, the Government has asked that it be jumped to 390,000.

The State College specialist pointed out that better feeding and management should bring North Carolina up to its 1942 goal with no trouble. He expressed confidence that cow owners of this State would heed Government's request and try to do their part in this national defense effort.

Much of the expected increase will be used at home to improve the health of American citizens, while additional large amounts will be shipped overseas to the British through the Lease-Lend Act.

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State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

QUESTION: How late this fall may oats and barley be planted safely?

ANSWER: Enos Blair, Extension agronomist, says oats may be seeded until October 25 in the Piedmont and until November 15 in the Coastal Plain. Barley may be seeded safely until November 1 in the Piedmont and until November 15 in the Coastal Plain. Varieties recommended for the Piedmont are: Lee, Letoria, and Lelina oats, and Randolph, Davidson, and Iredell barley; for the Coastal Plain, Full-grain, Lelina, and Victorgrain oats and Randolph, Davidson, and Iredell barley.

QUESTION: How does the feed situation stack up this fall?

ANSWER: R. H. Ruffner, head of the State College Animal Industry Department, says the excellent crop of corn silage recently harvested in most sections of the State will go a long way toward decreasing feed bills this winter. Indications are that more corn silage was put up this year than ever before. Then, too, many silos have been filled with soybeans, lespedeza, and grass. Farmers looking for corn might investigate the tremendous supply now on sale in Eastern North Carolina, that section producing one of its heaviest crops.

QUESTION: How long should sweet potatoes be cured?

ANSWER: Proper temperature and moisture conditions are essential factors in the keeping of sweet potatoes. The temperature for curing should be 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. When the sprouts begin to appear, the potatoes are cured. This usually requires about two weeks. After curing, the storage temperature should be kept at 50 degrees, and never allowed to get below 40 degrees.

TURKEYS

Turkeys will be plentiful for Thanksgiving dinners November 20 but may be scarce by November 27 if the larger consumer states observe the first Thanksgiving.

Tough Time For Canvas Kissers

It isn't easy for boxing champions to kiss the canvas, even when it's in their motion picture contract!

Freddie Steele, former world's middleweight champion who was signed by Republic to do one of the fight scenes with Billy Conn in "The Pittsburgh Kid," couldn't seem to get knocked out realistically. After seventeen takes he still did a half-hearted fall.

It took Billy Conn himself, who had previously been taught how to kiss the canvas realistically by Director Jack Towneley, to instruct Steele in the art of simulating a kayo.

"The Pittsburgh Kid" opens Thursday at the Dolly Madison Theatre. Jean Parker has the leading feminine role opposite Conn.

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