

### Guard Against Desert Revolt

#### Bedouin Back Allied Troops Along Oil Lines in Near East

LONDON, May 22: (CP)—Great Britain's trump card against possible German-backed revolt in the Near East is an Englishman with a spear on his chin and a host of Bedouin fighters at his back. Desert revolt would be a direct result to the British of Britain's Mediterranean fleet—the pipeline carries Britain's chief oil supply from Iraq to Haifa.

man with the spear on his chin is listed as Major John Blubb, organizer of the Desert Patrol of the Arab Legion; but among the burning hills of Transjordan, tribesmen with fighting on their minds shout his name proudly as Abu Heinek—the man with the jaw, the uncrowned prince of Arabia.

While the major holds in check any German attempt to stir tribal uprisings in the interior, Australian, New Zealand, French, British, Indian, Turkish and Egyptian troops stand guard along Arabia's coasts.

The Arabs call him a great fighter—a reputation he won when he co-ordinated Iraq and Bedouin tribes in 1924 and led them against marauding bands of Saudi Arabia to the south.

Major Blubb is backed by Emir Abdullah Ben Hussein, ruler of Transjordan, and camel herdsmen are heard to say Emir Abdullah has sworn by the Koran that the blood of his men will flow with that of Englishmen to keep Germans out of the hills.

#### RECORD AUTUMN HEAT

MELBOURNE, May 22: (CP)—For the ninth time in a month the temperature in Melbourne exceeded 90 degrees, a record for autumn in this Australian metropolis.

#### SIXPENCE AN HOUR

IPSWICH, Eng., May 22: (CP)—Schoolboys who help the Grow More Food campaign by working on farms this summer will be paid sixpence an hour if under 16 and sixpence if 16 or older.

### CONDEMNED WITH EDITH CAVELL, SHE AGAIN SERVES FRANCE



A picture just received on this continent showing Mile. Louise Thuliez, centre, with Mme De Laouere, left, and Mme. Pierre Borel. Mile. Thuliez was sentenced to death by the Germans with Nurse Edith Cavell, during the First World War, but was reprieved, given a prison sentence and then returned to France after the armistice. Now she is president of the "Foyers De L'Avant," a group of women canteen workers who are now assigned to Western Front posts. This picture was made before the group left Paris.

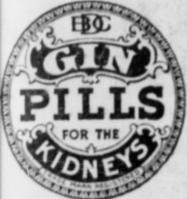
### HIS FATE IN DOUBT

PARIS, May 22: (CP)—There is still some uncertainty as to the fate of General Henri Giraud, commander of the Ninth French Army, whom the Germans claimed yesterday to have captured with his staff. A French War Ministry

official said yesterday that General Giraud had been out of communication for forty-eight hours and he could not confirm nor deny the German reports that he had been captured. Giraud is said to have walked into his headquarters and found it in the hands of German officers who took him prisoner. Later, according to one rumor, he contrived to escape while some of his officers remained prisoner.

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Interesting — Instructive — Entertaining  
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### QUEEN MARY KEEPS BUSY

#### Stays Out Of War Danger Zone At Request Of King

LONDON, May 22: (CP)—King George made his mother promise she would stay out of the danger zone as long as the war lasted. He had his way but Queen Mary—one of her closest friends said—is "really miserable away from London although determined to keep her word." She will be 73 next Sunday.

The Queen Mother's first public appearance for months was at a charity matinee organized by the head of one of her favorite charities early in April.

For six months she has been staying at Badminton, Gloucestershire, 100 miles west of London. Badminton House is the home of her niece, the Duchess of Beaufort. For six months Queen Mary has not attended the theatre or made the rounds of her favorite antique shops in Kensington.

Twice a week, however, the Queen Mother makes the 100 mile trip to town in her high maroon saloon car and goes to Marlborough House. It is closed and only caretakers are in residence. She meets her friends in curtainless rooms—where dust sheets cover the furniture—discusses with them the war work and public welfare organizations in which she is most interested.

Even in the country she refuses to be bored or idle. When she found she was going to be there for some time she took a house, had rooms that had been closed for decades opened, redecorated and renovated under her supervision to accommodate her household, then invited her niece to visit in her own house.

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#### Up-to-Date Ideas

Queen Mary has always enjoyed rearranging rooms and choosing draperies. She is also exceptionally well informed on the subject of lighting and plumbing. Nothing could have been more antiquated than the bathrooms of Buckingham Palace and Windsor when she first became chatelaine. New bathrooms and lighting at Badminton House are models of modernity.

Not so long ago she was visiting a new day nursery that was supposed to be the most perfect example of its kind. She duly admired all the strikingly hygienic equipment but paused to point her umbrella to the overhead lights. "They shine directly into the babies' eyes as they lie in their cribs," she remarked.

For decoration in her homes her preference inclines to period furniture though she has a falling for Chinese lacquer. She also prefers damask hangings and rich brocades that belong with the ornate carving of past centuries to the bleak simplicity of more modern interiors.

How does the Queen Mother spend her time in the country? She is outdoors a great part of the day—for the Badminton estate has been somewhat neglected as heavy taxes took their toll. The woods and spinneys had become overgrown. Broken branches obstructed paths and took away from the charm of the three mile long entrance drive. Queen Mary has altered all this. She called in the local evacuated children (from Birmingham's slums) to aid in her effort, enlisted the co-operation of her ladies in waiting, footmen and chauffeurs and tidied up the place.

#### Sews For Future

Indoors she crochets and she knits—but of the two she is more handy with the crochet hook and makes scarves which go to the two regiments of which she is honorary colonel. She pays a few calls—very few and of the sight-seeing variety—and occasionally receives visitors.

She has become the great lady of the neighborhood—setting aside her role of great lady of all England—attends the local parish's plays and has the vicar to dine.

In the evening she sews, not for the war but for the future. Her hobby has always been exquisite needle-work and she is the much interested patroness of the Royal School of Needlework. It is from there she obtained the tapestry designs and colored wool used for cushions, firescreens and chair seat she completed as pick-up work in the evening.

While Queen Mary's needle flies in and out of the work tacked to the old wooden frames, her lady-in-waiting reads aloud news, biographies, memoirs or even occasionally a novel. She started "Gone With the Wind" but did not finish it.

The Queen Mother lunches with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace on her days in town and keeps in close touch with them by telephone.

Nor are the two young princesses neglected. They receive regular letters from "Grannie" and have had several presents of books.

Like her they are evacuees, except on birthdays and special occasions, but they have lessons to take up their time—though they miss their Monday jaunts with the Queen Mother around London's museums and galleries.

### Beware Of Wolf In Allies' Suit

#### Army Heads Warn Even Uniform Is Not Guarantee Against Spies

SOMEWHERE-IN-FRANCE, May 22: (CP)—Appearance of innocence or even allied uniforms lend no assurance that a man is among friends, soldiers have been warned in a 1,000 word pamphlet issued under the direction of the chief of the Imperial General Staff.

The pamphlet, entitled "Why Tell the Enemy?" stresses the importance to soldiers of not discussing military subjects and suggests that information gathered by the enemy in such a manner may be "the only real secret weapon Hitler can possess."

Soldiers, the publication says, should be just as suspicious of innocent looking women as of men and should be especially careful in their talk around railway stations and refreshment rooms.

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