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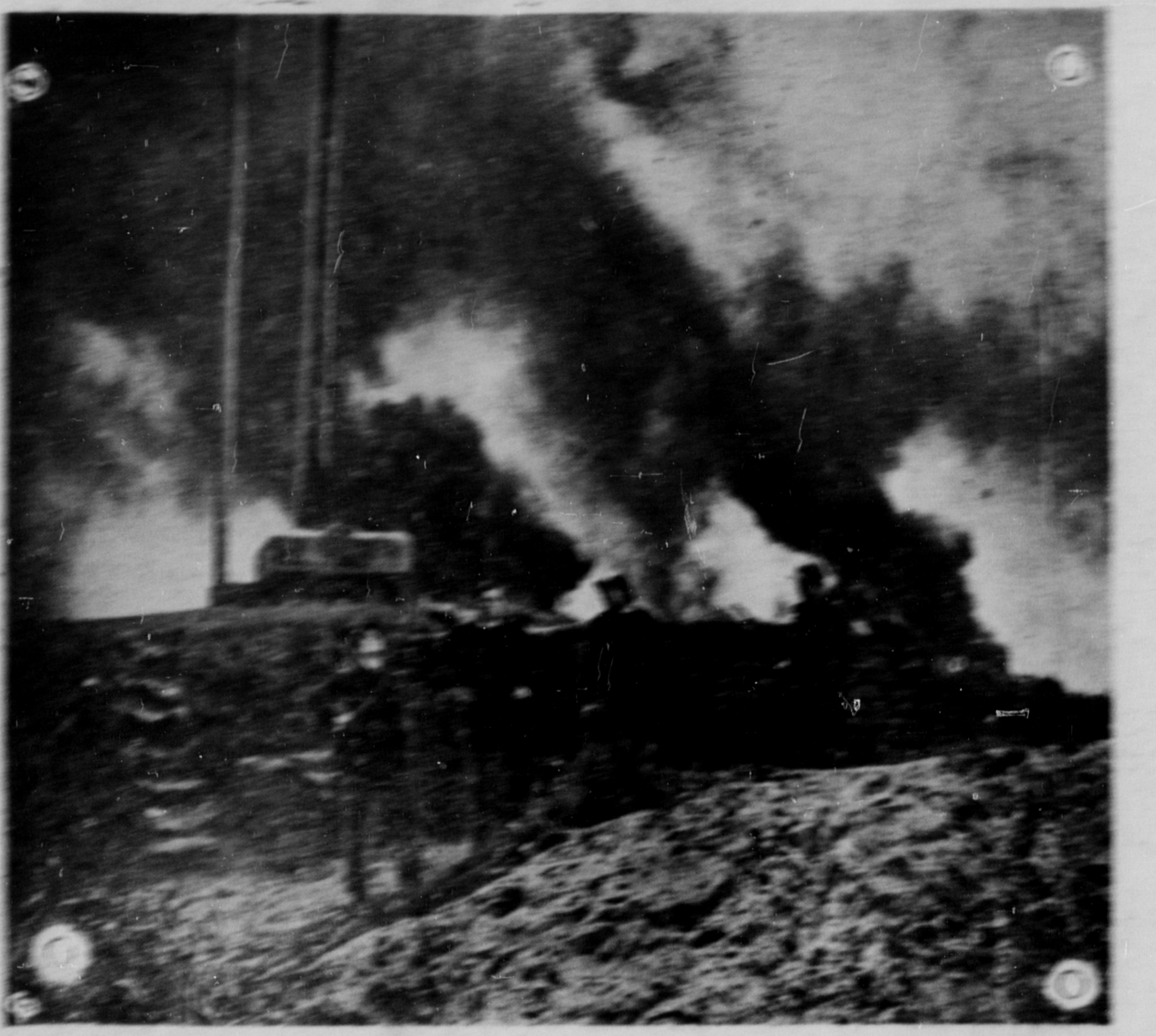

Fires in Occupied France set by British airmen on one of the nightly raids.

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Daily News Classified Ads bring results.

## Girls Success On Bus Routes As War Relief

### Those Accustomed To Meeting Public Make Best Conductors But They Must Know Place

By GILES THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 30: (CP)—Shop clerks and waitresses make the best women bus conductors according to the London Passenger Transport Board, forced to replace men on country routes.

This is because they are used to "handling" the public—a qualification considered of utmost importance in would-be-conductresses. Few domestic servants have been chosen because they seem to be "so out of touch with the world" say examiners.

In London's south-western area men are being replaced by women at the rate of 15 a week. "School" at Windsor and Watford and other outlying districts are dealing with hundreds of applicants.

Conductor Jenkins, one of the first seven girls to take over, finds the most difficult part of her work is keeping on her feet when the bus goes around corners. After two weeks on the job she could recall only one disagreeable passenger. "The public are very nice," she said. "The way they have received us has been wonderful."

Miss Jenkins has had several jobs including housekeeping, cooking and factory work but considers bus conducting better than any of them, even though it is sometimes very tiring.

Applicants are given a test paper when interviewed for the job. One of the questions is: "Give the names of six public buildings in the locality in which you live." One girl asked what a public building was before attempting to answer.

Age limits are between 23 and 30 for married women and 23 and 33 for single. Preference is given to wives of service men, subject to tests. Height limits are from 5 ft. 2 in. to 5 ft. 8 in. This is because a conductor must be tall enough to reach the bell, but not so tall as to have to stoop in single-deck buses.

Conductresses have to work faster than those of the First Great War. Buses are larger, carry more passengers and travel at higher speeds.

"Count three before you answer a passenger back and start an argument" is the advice given the novice.

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Mrs. Peter Lakie and two daughters arrived home this morning.

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## FINE LOT PICTURES

### Capitol Extends Itself With Early Fall Bookings Running To End Of September

The list of bookings for the Capitol Theatre the coming month indicates a first rate month of entertainment as far as pictures are concerned. Included in the list are "Doctor Takes a Wife," Sonja Henie in "Everything Happens at Night," Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940." In fact almost every picture is an outstanding one. The list follows:

August 31 — "Flight Angels" Wayne Morris and Virginia Bruce, "Granny Get Your Gun," Mae Robson.

September 2, 3, 4—"Doctor Takes a Wife" Ray Milland and Loretta Young.

September 5, 6—"1,000,000 B. C." Carole Landis and Lon Chaney Jr. "Hidden Gold" William Boyd.

September 7—"Everything Happens at Night" Sonja Henie.

September 9, 10, 11—"His Girl Friday" Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

September 12, 13— "Broadway Melody of 1940" Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

September 14—"Barricade" Warner Baxter and Alice Faye; "Ghost Comes Home" Frank Morgan.

September 16, 17, 18—"My Son My Son" Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward.

September 19, 20 —"Little Old New York" Alice Faye and Richard Greene.

September 21—"Daytime Wife" Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell; "Cisco Kid and the Lady" Cesar Romero.

September 23, 24 and 25—"Waterloo Bridge" Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor.

September 26, 27—"They Drive by Night" Ann Sheridan, George Raft.

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"And even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our Empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British Fleet, will carry on its struggle until in God's good time, the new world, with all its power and might, sets forth to the liberation and rescue of the old."—(Prime Minister Churchill in the Commons, June 4, after Dunkerque).

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## Good Double Bi Capitol Tomorr

"Romance, adventure and c is the order of the day in W Bros.' new film "Flight An with an all-star cast. "Flig gels" brings to the scre thrilling story of these heroines of the air—airline ardesses.

"Dennis Morgan, playing th of a U-Sand Airline pil grounded after years of when the doctor tells him his eyesight is failing. Ralph lamy, as the Flight Servin ent, life-long friend of M offers him a job as teacher airline's school for plane ho Pilot Morgan promptly tu offer down, but Virginia B lovely stewardess, persuade to accept the position. Thin along smoothly until the bination of being kidded b fellow pilots and the stupid tions asked by the students Morgan to quit. Virginia pleads with him to stay, b refuses and accepts a pilo in China. From this point action is fast and furiou

Also featured in "Flight A are Jane Wyman and Wayne is. Miss Wyman portrays a stewardess who is much mo terested in catching Wayne ris than she is in the futu Federal Airlines. As for Morr is seen as a fellow pilot of Mo whose principal interest is a stratosphere plane which the of them have designed. The was directed by Lewis Seile the scenario was written by M ine Lee from an original st Jerry Wald and Richard Mac

The setting for "Granny Your Gun" is Nevada, th shacks of former gold-rushe stalk and there is wild excit a-plenty. The theme re around an old grubstaker, a formed of some seventy-odd whose shooting, riding and talk make her as feared as lowed.

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