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TRICKS OF "HAW-HAW"

Broadcast By Naming War Prisoners In Germany

By D. E. BURRITT Canadian Press Staff Writer man propagandists formulated a listen to Lord Haw Haw. Give him new plan to "compel" Britons to the air. He's full of wind anyway."

For months all Britain heard ground rapidly.

Each night the repeated plain- British prisoners. tive bars of Haw Haw's "signature" | British propaganda authorities even in the earlier days of the war, to the German broadcast. times there may be something in to "compel" listeners abroad what he says."

Haw had been endeavouring to es- latered their relatives tablish. It began to appear that listeners were not laughing as

ous enough to hear "what lies they have on hand tonight."

Campaign Spread Newspapers begen to admonish the public to ignore Haw Haw. Under the sponsorship of the Lon-Nazis Try To Revive Interest In don Daily Mirror, anti-Haw Haw groups were formed. In many parts of England the campaign spread with rapidity. All kinds of dodges were suggested to avoid Haw Haw. In Cardiff, Wales, a girl walked the streets days on LONDON, July 20: (CP)-Ger- end. carrying a signboard "don't

listen to Nazi "news" broadcasts. In other parts of the United It was to intersperse propaganda Kingdom school children went with names of British prisoners from door to door getting neighof war and thus "force" the folks bors to sign pledges that they Noranda, 47.5%. at home to listen nightly to Lord would ignore the broadcast. Many Haw Haw, the mysterious German other means were found to make voice believed to come from at the German "news" broadcast unleast four different announcers, popular, Haw Haw was losing

with amusement the radio voice But the German propaganda of Lord Haw Haw who used to officials quickly thought up other prove "so entertaining" with his plans to demand attention. The subtle tidbits of news which al- German radio began broadcasting ways contained suggestions that names of prisoners of war. In each Germany knew exactly what was nightly "news" broadcast they transpiring in Britain at all times would announce a few names of

advised British listeners that he became aware of the fact that was about to start unpacking what people were spreading the word later became described as his that names of their relatives might "bag of lies." Still, prior to and be heard if one listened nightly

his nightly broadcast proved en., So inquiries were made and the tertaining. "Of course we know," British propaganda bureau dispeople would say, "it's a pack of covered that instruction had beer lies but he is funny. And some given German radio announcers

Held Up Letters

his jokes were weakening if not German authorities ordered that paganda department would have disappearing. Strict propaganda letters written by prisoners were official listeners to copy down the was fast becoming his theme. And not to be posted until after the names of all announced prisoners that is what started to turn people writer's name had been announced and then would notify the nextagainst him. Today. Haw Haw's on the radio; that foreign corres- of-kin. audience is reduced to those curi- pondents must not be allowed to

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interview prisoners until the radio much at Haw Haw's jokes. In fact To make sure people did listen British advised listeners the pro-But to counter this stroke, the

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The week ending with last night saw most tary views held by the French of the smaller vessels of the Prince Rupert halibut fleet general staff and deep-rooted concluding their operations by completing their final political division. catches of the season following the closing of the near on the military side the general Area No. 2 grounds to fishing last Sunday. During the staff had minimized the import-week forty-three Canadian boats were in with catches had regarded them as auxiliary totalling 531,000 pounds, bringing the Canadian grand arms. They held that, as in Napoltotal for the year up to 4,888,099

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Theatre Tonight

pounds. During the same week American fares totalled 266,000 COMEDY AND pounds, making the total for the season 6,325,100 pounds. The total of both Canadian and American landings for the week was 797,000 DRAMA HERE the French National Committee pounds, bringing the total for the season to date up to 11,213,119 "Parole Fixer" and "Dancing Co-Ed" cabinet in the former Reynaud finally were separated into for pounds. Prices continued good and steady during the week, the high bid for Canadian fish being 11c and 7c which the P. Doreen received "Parole Fixer," an action melo- to other opinions. The general had pagne, on the Maginot Line and for 12,000 pounds and the low 9c drama, and "Dancing Co-Ed," a ro- inspired M. Reynaud's book on in the Alps. and 7c which was paid in a number mantic comedy with music, com- mechanical warfare, recommending. It is unlikely that the German of instances. For American fish the prise a double bill program at the mass production of tanks and could have kept up such massing high price of the week was 10c and Capitol Theatre for tonight only. 7.5c which the Sherman received. Traffic in paroles is the object of for 17,000 pounds and the low 9.5c scathing attack in "Parole Fixer." of Warndt at the start of the war large quantities of petrol, if the and 7.5c which the Alliance was, It is based on a racket by which the French tanks proved their Allies had not suffered so heavily paid for 10,000 pounds.

Capt. William Hughes, arrived in oles from the proceeds of their armored divisions. They entered Somme it might have been that port at 3:30 yesterday afternoon first new crimes. Paul McGrath the battle with masses of tanks defeat would have been turned in from the south and sailed at 10 p.m. plays the part of an unscrupulous on her return to Vancouver and lawyer and is the centre of the parwaypoints. Included among the ole ring. Robert Paige and An-Adelaide's passengers were a con- thony Quinn are paroled criminals siderable number of round trip who are ordered onto a kidnapping conspiracy. The tracking down of

count of cannery freights, Union criminals and corrupt parole board steamer Cardena, Capt. John Bo- member securely caught by the law Meuse bridge, the German tanks, General Weygand were said to morning and sailed an hour later on no more leniency. Other outstandher return to Vancouver and way-jing members of the cast are Robert the troops were forced to retreat erals on the other side and w

bot and Virginia Dale. Dr. Neal Carter, director of the In "Dancing Co-Ed," a Hollywood Prince Rupert Fisheries Experi- press agent sends a vaudeville hoof- morale was good but the losses in In vain. M. Reynaud, M. Mandi mental Station, returned to the city er to college with the idea of hav- men and material in the initial and others argued that they was on the Princess Adelaide yesterday ing her win a national dance con- operations and at Dunkerque were dealing with Hitler and not wi

A very satisfactory sockeye run for higher education instead. Art- initial defeat. The Germans, nush- ments there were primitive and continues on the Skeena River with ie Shaw's Band is featured in the ing their advantage home, bressed the lack of organization con the gill net boats still averaging picture and the east includes Lana the tired troops relentlessly with buted to the sense of defeat and That belief was just what Haw trismers hanges and searches the shar prisoners names were not to with average this week being fifteen ber of current song hits are heard. about fifty fish. The Naas River Turner, Richard Carlson, Lee Bow- fresh divisions. The French troops hopelessness which was growing, run has been falling off somewhat man and Ann Rutherford. A numtil the radio had fulfilled its work. or twenty fish to the boat. Seining will start in the Naas River area; Most people 1-ac the classified tomorrow night. A few pinks are ads. Do you? commencing to show up in the Naas! area although not in any great! quantity as yet. Sockeye fishing will close in the Rivers Inlet area August 2, it is annuonced. About three weeks later the season in the Skeena River district for sockeye If you have something to swap gill-neting will be closed, it is expected.

> C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, is due in port at 3:30 this afternoon from Skagway and other Alaska points and will. sail at 5 p.m. for Vancouver.

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eonic times, the war would be won by infantry masses and, acting on the lessons of the last war, they calculated on a war of position and of fortifications.

there and chief of the military government, who foresaw the Ger- armies fighting without a contine man tactics, earned opposition by ous front. They were scattered his theories which ran contrary Britanny, on the Loire, in Chan

During the fighting in the forest and planes, which needed such lawyers contrived to set hardened superiority. The Germans learned at Dunkerque. If it had been not felons free with the undertaking their lesson well, however, and sible for the French to hold the C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, that they pay the costs of their par- speeded up the equipment of their Germans on the Seine and the and over one front of 60 miles to a victory. nearly 4,000 tanks were used.

Meuse Bridge Error In the calmer period before the confidence was struck when the invasion of Belgium May 10 in government decided to leave Paris sufficient attention was paid to and subsequently not to defend instructing the troops in the les- the capital. When the government the kidnappers leads to a thrilling Running somewhat late on ac-denouement which sees lawyer, Consequently, when, through the ent capitulation became current. accompanied by swarms of planes, have argued on these lines: "Le

afterwards was closed.

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