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BRISTOL, THURSDAY, AUG. 9.

GERMANY WILL LOSE AUSTRIA

BIG FOUR TO RULE

Four Zones

AUSTRIA WHICH, IT IS ANNOUNCED, IS TO BE SEPARATED FROM GERMANY WILL BE RULED BY AN ALLIED COMMISSION.

A statement last night from the Governments of the "Big Four," Britain, U.S., Russia and France, says that the control machinery will consist of an Allied Council, an Executive Committee and staffs appointed by the four Governments.

The primary tasks of the Commission will be to achieve the separation of Austria from Germany, to secure as soon as possible a central Austrian administrative machine, to prepare the way for a freely-elected Austrian Government, and meanwhile to provide for satisfactory administration.

The Allied Council will consist of four military commissioners who will jointly exercise supreme authority in matters affecting Austria as a whole. Subject to this, each military commander as commander-in-chief of his Government's forces of occupation, will exercise full authority in his own zone.

UNIFORMITY

The Council will initiate plans to decide on the chief questions affecting Austria, and will ensure uniformity of action in the zones.

The executive committee and the staffs will advise the council, and implement its decisions.

When departments of a central Austrian administration can operate satisfactorily they will assume their functions under Allied control.

The administration of Vienna will be directed by an inter-allied governing authority, under the general directions of the council, and will consist of four commandants.

Liaison with other United Nations Governments chiefly interested will be ensured by the appointment of military missions which may include civilian members to the Allied council.

FOUR ZONES

Within its 1937 frontiers Austria will be divided into four zones. The north eastern, Soviet zone, will consist of the province of Lower Austria, with the exception of Vienna, that part of the province of Upper Austria on the left bank of the Danube and the province of Burgenland; the north western, United States zone, will consist of the provinces of Salzburg and that part of the province of Upper Austria on the right bank of the Danube; the western, French zone, will consist of the provinces of Tyrol and Vorarlberg; the south, United Kingdom zone, will consist of the province of Carinthia, including Osti, Tyrol, and the province of Styria, except the area of the Burgenland.

PERPETUAL DRIZZLE —PERHAPS

LINCOLN City Council have decided, by a majority of two votes, to have cooling towers at their new electricity generating station.

There has been a public inquiry and much controversy regarding the project.

It has been argued that the eight towers, each 90 feet high would interfere with the amenities of the city, spoil the view of the cathedral, and cause perpetual drizzle in some parts of the city.

LONDON LETTER

LONDON, Wednesday Night.

FIRST news of the effect of the first atom bomb on Hiroshima has come through to-day. Annihilation has resulted. Let there be no mistake about it. The use of this terrible weapon is generally regarded as justified. But its effects are too terrible to bear prolonged contemplation. Others would have used it against us had they beaten us in the race of discovery. None of our enemies has shown us, or the Chinese, any mercy. The Japanese in especial have been guilty of nearly every form of treachery and barbarity. Perhaps they deserve to be wiped off the face of the earth, as those nations were which inhabited the lands given to the "Chosen People" in Biblical days. Certainly the world will never do much good until the attitude of mind for which the Japanese stand is obliterated. And there are planes standing by, ready to obliterate them. But the horror that attends the use of this new weapon is very great. It is not entirely a matter of "this might have happened to us." It may be some day, perhaps more human, and more decent, behind it.

THE BEST HOPE

PERHAPS the best hope and the best justification for the use of the atom bomb in the Far East are that it may bring the war to a speedy conclusion without the sacrifice of more valuable British and American lives. The Japanese, of course, are fanatical. With a tangible foe every man capable of bearing arms might well fight until he was killed, and the killing might be long drawn out and expensive in the lives of our young men. Whether it will be so when the Japanese realise that they cannot combat this new menace, but can only wait until they are wiped out, or at least their manufactures and their communications, their troops and their means of getting these troops to the fighting front, is another matter. Already there are signs of a weakening of spirit in face of this new menace. It would not be right to glory too much over it, though some of its manifestations are positively nauseating by reason of their hypocrisy.

Coach Comfort on G.W.R.

G.W.R. passenger coaches now under construction at Swindon will contain many improvements for comfort.

Fluorescent tubes will take the place of the usual electric bulbs, and will give an even daylight effect over the whole compartment.

The coaches, steel panelled, will be roomier, giving greater width in the vestibules and compartments.

They will be turned out at the rate of one a week.

A Thought for the Day

"The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof, the world, and they that dwell therein"—Ps. xxiv., 1.

Over £500 has already been raised by the Burnham-on-Sea Carnival, and there are more sums to come in, besides the proceeds of the monster competition, which is expected to raise nearly £1,000. If this materialises, the carnival will make a record profit. It was the silver Jubilee of the event.

GIRL'S DEATH IN EXETER CANAL UNSOLVED

May Have Taken Her Own Life

Fifteen years' old Dorothy Evelyn Harding, the Kensington girl who was drowned in Exeter canal after she had been seen sitting on the bank and sobbing, may have committed suicide. The police are now leaning towards this theory.

While Dorothy was crying, it was declared yesterday, police who were swimming in the canal came out, and tried to console her, and American Servicemen offered to drive her home, but she refused all help.

When the inquest was opened yesterday it was stated that Dorothy, who was a normal, quiet girl, left her home on duty alone on Friday evening.

She was spending a holiday at the billet at Exeter to which she was evacuated during the war.

The inquest was adjourned for a week.

The Chief Constable asks anyone who was on the canal banks at 9 o'clock on Friday night, when the girl was last seen alive, to contact the police.

FUNERAL OF LADY (GEORGE) DAVIES

Large Attendance at Service

There was a representative attendance at the funeral yesterday of Lady (George) Davies, who died suddenly at her residence, 20 Oakfield Road, Clifton. The deceased lady was the widow of Sir George Davies, who died in 1932. Lady Davies was untiring in her work on behalf of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, and was chairman of the Bristol branch of the ladies' committee. She was also a staunch supporter of the Youth Movement in the city.

The first part of the service was held at All Saints' Church, Clifton, and was conducted by Father W. N. Gurney. Cremation at Arno's Vale followed.

The Mourners

The family mourners were: Mrs Archie Davies, Mr Stafford Davies, Mrs Julia Davies, Mr Archie Barr, Mr and Mrs Boucher and Miss E. Spearing.

Others present were: The sheriff (Mr J. Cullimore Clifford) and Mrs Clifford, hon. treasurer of the Ladies' Lifeboat Guild and Royal National Lifeboat Institution; Mr H. W. Secombe Wills, assistant secretary Royal National Lifeboat Institution, also representing Mr and Mrs F. O. Wills; Lady E. Cook, Mrs J. R. Terrance, Col. and Mrs G. S. Castle (also representing Mrs R. Castle, Mesdames C. Boots, J. E. Blandford, M. Pence, J. Workman, M. Clark, Peters-Smith, Hungerford, W. L. Olive, Mervyn King of Torquay, K. M. Lewis, Mr and Mrs Graham Rush, Mr C. M. Davies, Mrs Enid Peach, Rev. H. Kinsman, Vicar of Long Ashton, Mr S. Allen, Mr and Mrs Perrin, Mr Down, Miss A. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs O. Corfield, Miss A. Allison, representing Mrs M. A. Holing Oss.

Mesdames M. B. Coates, R. F. Fifield, E. H. Thaser, F. W. Maddock, P. Hort, Edwin Smith, Morley Cooper, S. J. Mayes, D. Morford, A. Salter, Rory V. M. Canoches, M. Benson, C. Thomas, M. Barr, A.B. Robert Hall, R.N., Miss L. A. Baile, Miss C. E. Hort, Miss K. Hort, also representing Mr A. O. Hort; Miss N. Baker, Mr C. L. Tiv, Gloucestershire County Cricket Club; Mr P. Hort, Messrs E. T. Collins and Son; Mr Denis Thomas, Prince's Theatre; Dr. J. O Symes; Mr and Mrs H. G. Pruett, also representing Major and Mrs D. O. Lins; Mr and Mrs G. Parsons, Mr and Mrs C. R. Blandford, Miss E. Morse, Mr and Mrs F. H. Holman, Miss G. E. Baker; Messrs H. Baker and Son; Mrs W. A. Bailey.

Mrs G. Marity Hodder, Mr A. S. Rand and Mr W. P. Lalonde were unable to be present.

The undertaker was Mr E. Edwards, Alma Vale Road, Clifton.

ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

Surgeon's Will

Dr. Charles Ferrier Walters, F.R.C.S., of Down Over, Walton Down, near Clevedon, surgeon and senior surgeon of Bristol Royal Infirmary, who died on December 24 and aged 69 years, left £62,271 gross with net personalty £6,291 18s., all of which he left to his wife.

Fractured Thigh

While working on Common Robert Beaks (64), of 58, Aiken Street, Barton Hill, Bristol, fractured his thigh while at work at the Gas Company's premises in Canons' Marsh. He was taken to the Bristol Royal Infirmary by the St. John Ambulance.

Identity Card Offence

Dennis Charles Tripp, of Caledonia Place, Clifton, was summoned at Bristol Police Court yesterday for failing to produce his identity card when required to do so by a police officer. A fine of £1 was imposed. He was also fined 15s for causing an obstruction in St. Stephen's Avenue with his motor cycle.

Knowle T.G. Savings £9,271

A meeting of Knowle Townswomen's Guild was held in St. Martin's Parish Hall, Knowle, yesterday (Mrs Robinson-White) presided. Mesdames Gunning, Purdue, Dunscombe, Matthews and Miss Ham took part in a Brains Trust. Misses Ruth and Mavis Edwards sang duets. A "miniature fair" sale will be held on September 6, to be opened by the Lady Mayoress (Mrs Frank Farrell). Savings Group total to date, £9,271.

Clifton Bride

The wedding took place at Emmanuel Church, Clifton, of Pilot Officer Donald Miles, B. A. Thomas, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. H. Thomas, of 124, Pembroke Road, late of 2, The Glen. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore ivory satin and carried a bouquet of red roses. There were six bridesmaids, three being B.B.C. colleagues of the bride. All wore pale blue and carried posies of sweet peas. The service was choral, and the vicar, the Rev Bathurst Soole, officiated. The bride's going away costume was in navy blue. The honeymoon is being spent in London.

THE MARQUIS OF BATH, with Colonel V. D. S. Williams and the Mayor of Weston-super-Mare, inspecting Somerset Army Cadets at Weston.

NOTES OF THE DAY

American Amoulance Drivers

THERE are, and must be, many groups of workers in the present cause which culminated in the defeat of Germany, who have been overlooked in thought as well as official recognition of services rendered.

One such company are the lady volunteers who came forward quite early in the war to drive the ambulances sent over from America to help when this old country of ours was almost down and out.

They took the job on with little hope of reward in any form apart from that comforting feeling which sustains the conscience of having been busy doing something worth while before the compelling influence of having no yea or nay in the matter came into force.

This work is coming to an end in November and the company of volunteers scattered about in small groups in various parts of this country will be dispersed to their homes of which they have seen little during the last four years or more and some of them will find it hard in later years to believe all that came about in the way of routine duty really did happen.

Unmentioned in Despatches

Here in Bristol a small number of them have headquarters at Westbury-on-Trym. Here they wait day or night for a call which might mean a long journey through more or less unknown countryside. Some of the group was asked the distance of her longest journey, and the reply was "Four hundred miles." The other day, she added, an ambulance passed through Bristol with "cases" in it and was bound for Truro. The starting point was Newcastle-on-Tyne.

More often than not they have to carry what food they can get and feed as they travel. Sometimes when it has been necessary to put in up for the night they have had a weary search to find shelter and rest.

There are sailors, soldiers and airmen who, in their quiet moments, will think gratefully of the kindness and sympathy of these ambulance women, who have met the hospital ship in some port, or soldiers and airmen brought home from the battlefield and through the night or in the day-time have taken them to some appointed place where their grievous wounds could receive proper treatment and care.

These ladies find no place in awards for merit. They have not even been included in representative occasions or parades when nearly every other Service has been on view. They are a small company and have been overlooked, but the writer, having known a long time something about their work makes no excuse for saying on behalf of many, including old folk—evacuees—whom they have lately been taking back to their old homes, "Thank you."

Bristol's Overseas Rendezvous

ON the last day of last month the Overseas Rendezvous at the Royal Empire Society's building in Clifton closed after more than four years of intense and useful activity in entertaining Empire and Allied service personnel from overseas when they have been in Bristol.

It will be remembered that the Rendezvous came into existence during the Lord Mayoralty of Alderman E. T. Cozens, who formally opened it at a crowded meeting at which representatives from practically all of the Dominions of the Empire were present.

Throughout its existence the Rendezvous has maintained an efficient information bureau for visiting overseas members of the Forces, and has been responsible for many tours of the city, visits to special places of interest and has provided refreshments and entertainment in a style more reminiscent of a pleasant hotel lounge than that of a canteen.

The visitors' book forms a most interesting study. Apart from the Dominions and India, there have been many Service visitors from Newfoundland, Rhodesia, the West Indies, West Africa and other parts of the British Empire, together with others from France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Egypt and other Allied or associated countries. Altogether close upon 18,000 overseas men and women were entertained at the Rendezvous and for nearly 2,500 of these, local hospitality in Bristol homes was arranged.

A Model to Others

The various United States units which have been in Bristol have made full use of the Rendezvous, and hundreds of appreciative letters have been received from both commanding officers and from individual visitors expressing their very great appreciation of the services and hospitality provided.

Special thanks have constantly been accorded in these letters to Miss Phyllis Scott who, for the last three years, filled the post of honorary organiser and hostess. Very many of the letters express the writer's intention to come to Bristol again in peace-time.

The whole of the Rendezvous work has been carried out by a special representative committee with Mr W. H. Edmonds as chairman, and Mr W. T. P. Hassall as hon. treasurer, and Miss Ridd as hon. secretary of the committee.

The Royal Empire Society has throughout provided lounge, kitchen and cloakroom accommodation with lighting, heating, etc., without charge and all members of that body have made a substantial contribution by giving up approximately one-third of their building and relinquishing entirely their own tea and refreshment services during the period.

The Overseas Rendezvous represented a special war-time and distinctive effort for overseas Service visitors of all ranks which has often been quoted as a model in other parts of the country. It will remain a focal point of the happy memories which thousands of such war-time visitors will retain of the city.

FOURTH 'VICTORY TEST' ENDS IN DRAW

Masterly Innings by Hammond

ENGLAND'S EFFORT

THOUGH Washbrook scored a brilliant century and England put forth a great effort to force victory, Australia comfortably drew the fourth "Victory Test" at Lord's. During the three days 93,000 people watched the cricket, 25,000 being present yesterday.

The Australian pitch gave such little help to bowlers that only 21 wickets fell for an aggregate of 995 runs. The M.C.C. might well take a lesson from Yorkshire and get more natural wickets at Lord's.

Still, the Australians must be criticised for their "go slow" batting on the first two days. They entered the match determined not to lose. England is doing away with negative cricket, and it is to be hoped that future touring teams will follow the example.

Hammond could easily have allowed the England team to bat down to No. 11, but he preferred to try the elmos" impossible to save the game from a tame finish, but this was beyond England's power.

So Australia go to Manchester leading by the odd victory of three.

SPLENDID BATTING

From England's point of view the most satisfactory feature of the last phase was the demonstration of batting strength. It was impossible to force a victory in the limited time left, but those people who imagined that English cricket was down to a low standard because the last "Test" was lost must think again.

Then England tried out three boys, and injuries to Hammond and Washbrook increased their handicap.

What a difference yesterday. Between them Hammond and Washbrook made 400.

Moreover England's big total was the outcome of really attractive batting. Whereas Australia occupied seven hours over their 388, England passed them in six hours and a quarter, leaving time for the loss of only four men.

If uncertain on Tuesday, Hammond decided his form yesterday. His straight drives off Ellis were perfect, and he also timed and placed his shots through the covers like the Hammond we know so well. His 83 came in two hours 30 minutes, and included 11 fours.

The Hammond-Washbrook stand of 137 was the best of the four partnerships.

When Hammond declared Australia wanted 80 runs and half an hour, before end of the day, and they lost four wickets accomplishing their small task.

In the end Australia finished 60 runs ahead with six wickets left.

Scores:—

AUSTRALIA—1st Innings—388.

ENGLAND—1st Innings.

L Hutton, lbw, b Williams ... 35
J T Ikin, c Pettiford, b Ellis ... 69
J D Robertson, lbw, b Pettiford ... 25
W J Edrich, c Workman, b Ellis ... 83
C N Wood, c sub, b Williams ... 112
D C S Compton, not out ... 12
G H Pope, c Hassett, b Williams ... 8
S G Griffith, c Stanford, b Pettiford ... 7
R Pollard, not out ... 32
Extras ... 32
Total (7 wkts dec) 488
D V P Wright and W B Roberts did not bat.

BOWLING

England first innings—Miller 13—3—49—0; Williams, 38—6—109—3; Ellis, 32—8—85—2; Pettiford, 12—3—41—0; Pettiford, 18—2—62—2; Hassett, 2—0—10—0; Whitington, 1—0—7—0.

AUSTRALIA—2nd Innings

J A Workman, c Fishlock b Pope ... 9
R S Whitington, lbw, b Pope ... 37
C Pettiford b Wright ... 39
A L Hassett, b Pollard ... 7
K Miller, not out ... 14
R M Stanford, not out ... 33
Extras ... 10
Total (4 wkts) 149

BOWLING

Australia, second innings—Pope, 12—3—42—2; Pollard 13—2—38—1; Wright, 7—1—23; Roberts, 6—2—7—0.

CRICKET SCORES

Manchester—Lancashire, 170 (R. H. Rae 52, Robinson four wickets for 65). DURHAM, 8 (Sutcliffe, 41 P. Harding five for 37). Lancashire won by 62 runs.

Edgbaston—C. Leatherbarrow's XI, 128 (for nine wickets declared) (C. E. Dempster 38, E. Hollies five for 48). Warwick, 129 for three (P. M. A. Hewitt 54 not out, G. P. H. Heane 42). Warwick won by seven wickets.

Eton (first day)—Bucks., 187 for seven (L. G. Barer 77), v. Northants.

CLOTH STOLEN FROM DOCKS

Thief and Receiver Each Fined £10

Cyril Robert Rice (29), a storekeeper, of William Street, Totterdown, Bristol, pleaded guilty at the Police Court yesterday to stealing a roll of cloth containing 85 yards of material, valued at £10 12s 6d, from Avonmouth Docks.

Prosecuting, Mr A. C. Caffin said that the cloth, the property of the Admiralty, was missed from a railway wagon on the docks. Rice was seen in the company of a man named Thomas cutting the roll into two portions. The defendant was interviewed and admitted that he stole the material.

Given an exemplary character by Superintendent H. Hodges, Rice was fined £10.

William Roy Thomas (29), of Eastfield Road, Horfield, who admitted that he received a quantity of the cloth, valued at £1 13s 9d, knowing it to have been stolen, was also fined £10.

SWEDISH SEAMAN DROWNED

Fell into the Dock at Avonmouth

"Accidental death" was the verdict returned at a Bristol inquest yesterday on a Swedish seaman, Nils Anvid Adolph Hallin (19), a deck boy on the steamship Julius, at present berthed at Avonmouth Dock.

A Swedish officer of another ship, Per Nicolaysen, said that as he was returning to his ship late on Monday night he heard a cry, and a splash coming from the dock. He ran to see what was happening, but could find nothing. He immediately sent someone for the police, and after dragging, Hallin's body was recovered.

Dr. A. D. Fraser, of the Bristol Royal Infirmary, who made a post-mortem, said that death was due to asphyxiation through drowning.

THANKSGIVING WEEK AT BRIDGWATER

Thanksgiving week for Bridgwater and district will be held from October 6 to 12 inclusive, and the Area Savings Association will shortly announce the target to be aimed at.

During Salute the Soldier Week last year with a target of £350,000 the area raised £406,787.

It is expected that the target will not be less for the next campaign, as the need for National Savings continues great.

The Mayor, Lieut.-Colonel R. Chamberlin, O.B.E., is president of the Association, with Mr S. Berry, M.B.E., as chairman, and Mr W. J. Cecil Hocking as hon. general secretary.

Elizabeth Arden
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Oh Joy! HEADACHE Gone!
My Word, They're Wonderful!
It is glorious to be freed so soon from a 'splitting' muddle-minded headache! Thankful? Rather! For I am once again free to think, free to act, and free to enjoy life. And my thanks are due entirely to Beecham's Powders. A great thing is they act speedily because they are so quickly absorbed. Beecham's Powders are also extremely good for Nerve Pains, Rheumatic Twinges, Summer Colds and Chills, and as a pick-me-up at any time.
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Issued by the National Savings Committee, London

For five years I've dreamed about my new home—
And as every woman will understand, most of my dreams have been about the kitchen I'd have. How I'm looking forward to my Acme! No wash-day terrors for me, with a wringer that's so easy to use and so easy on the clothes, too. I've seen blankets put through an Acme, and frail little baby clothes, too — and both come out just perfect.
Great news! The day when your dream will come true is drawing near. Soon now new, better-than-ever Acmes will be at your dealers. Lose no time! Be sure that you are among the first to get one of the new Acmes, for the whitest washes and the cheerier wash-days you have ever known.
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Avoid those 'Let-you-down' Days
NEVER again need exhausting pain, headache and depressing weariness interfere with your work and spoil your leisure. You can avoid all misery if you trust to Baxen, a specialist's prescription, for women's Trying Days. Two tiny Baxen Tablets remove the worst pain within ten minutes. That fit-for-nothing feeling goes. You can get on with your job as efficiently as usual. Be your own gay self in your hours of leisure. Baxen is safe to take. Contains no aspirin, no dangerous 'drugs.' Does not affect the heart or the stomach. Ask at the prescription counter of your chemist's for Baxen Tablets. Fifteen in glim flat box, 1/5d., tax included. Or in Powder form. Baxen Powders 2d. each, tax included. Get a box today and keep it handy.
BAXEN TABLETS & POWDERS

The total number of visitors at the Bristol City Museum and Art Gallery during last week was 13,881, which included 301 at Georgian House.

Give Miss Naffy a hand
Essential when there was fighting, Naafi is no less essential now that the war in Europe is over. Refreshment, relaxation, entertainment: these things mean much to men and women serving overseas, and 'the Naafi' — be it canteen, club or Services' shop — is, more than ever, the next best thing to home. Throughout Europe and the Middle East, as well as in camps and dispersal centres at home, Miss Naffy is bringing good cheer to the Forces; but the growth of Naafi's service, now more widespread and more elaborate than at any previous time, makes heavy demands upon her. *Will you give her a hand,* by volunteering for canteen duties with Naafi, either at home or overseas? This is a really worth-while job, and one with a future. Full details from your local Employment Exchange. Get them now — Naafi's need is urgent.
Serve with NAAFI
THE OFFICIAL CANTEEN ORGANISATION FOR H.M. FORCES

RUSSIA JOINS IN

Any uncertainty regarding Russia's attitude towards Japan is at least by M. Molotov's declaration of war when it takes effect tomorrow. The announcement makes clear that this action has been taken in response to an invitation from the United States and Britain to join with the object of shortening the duration of the conflict and reducing the number of victims.

There are substantial reasons which make the joining of their force beneficial to the atomic bomb. Undoubtedly the war against Japan can be won without Russian help, but if such a war lasts (as it is calculated to do) for a quick decision it will be one of the most merciful measures that could adopt. No one doubts what that decision will be, and the humanity of the Soviet intervention is hardly sure. Japan is now contending not only with the devastating weapon demonstrated last week, but with a new antagonist whose immense strength is bound to make the issue against her, if she goes home to the Japanese people the hopelessness of their position and the necessity for accepting defeat if worse is not to befall. Up to now they have experienced the effect of only one atomic bomb. Mercifully the Allies have allowed them an interval to decide in the light of Monday's experience whether or not others will follow. Everything published yesterday is an admission by their rulers that they cannot save them, and that the choice lies between total destruction and complete capitulation. Now that Russia has entered the lists any lingering hope of a negotiated peace is finally extinguished. It is clear that Japan now do if she values her bare existence is to submit unconditionally to the Allies. Short of complete destruction there is no alternative left.

HOLIDAYS AT HOME

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

To-day and until further notice:
Durdham Down—Dancing in marquee, 1 to 10 p.m.
College Green—Dancing, 12.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Durdham Down—Carnival.
Museum and Art Gallery—Bristol Camera Club Exhibition.
Museum and Art Gallery—War against Japan.
Museum and Art Gallery—History of the Movies Exhibition.
Central Library—What to See in Bristol," 10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.
Perrett's Park—Daylight cinema van; 3.30 p.m.
Victoria Park—Daylight cinema, van; 6 p.m.
Kingswood Park—Band; 7 p.m.
Sparke Evans Park—Melody van; 7 to 10 p.m.
Perrett's Park—Melody van; 7 to 10 p.m.
Avonmouth Y.M.C.A. — Children's Theatre Co., 7.15 p.m.
Eastville Park—Daylight cinema van; 8 p.m.

BRISTOL CATHEDRAL

Canon in Residence:
Rev. L. G. Mannering M.C., M.A.
Evensong 3.30 p.m. Sunday, 4 p.m. week days.
The Cathedral Choir will be on holiday from August 7 to September 1 inclusive. Evensong Prayer will be said on week days at 4 p.m. and on Sundays at 3.30 p.m. in the Elder Lady Chapel. The Intercession Service on Wednesdays at 12.15 will be discontinued until further notice.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Serve with NAAFI

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