

NEWS IN BRIEF

They look like ordinary children and we hope that one day they will also feel and live like other children. They are the orphans of Dachau, looked after by U.N.R.R.A at Indersdorf, Germany. These children's parents died in Dachau Concentration Camp, by torture or starvation - their only mark of identity was a number tattooed on the forearm.

Life began for them in Dachau - but already they have learned what happiness can mean. Eventually they will find a home outside Germany, and one young gentleman has prepared a speech of thanks.

Hagenbeck's - Hamburg's world famous zoo - gets going again. Good afternoon, comrade, aren't you in the wrong zone?

When rations get tight, the lion started looking for Goering. It won't be long now.

The Indian rhino - hardly handsome but very rare.

As popular as ever - only working a lot harder - Hagenbeck's prize elephants, Manzi and Kiri. The way they shift the rubble, Mr. Devan might find them a job in Britain's housing drive.

They get a "heavy worker's" ration of extra hay at knocking off time - and do they earn it.

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Eton's Wall Game, star event of the St. Andrew's Day celebrations, was a pushover for Pathe's cameraman. You need a wall - and a ball - but what you do when you've got 'em is another matter - there hasn't been a goal scored for ten years so it's hard to remember what the general plan is - except for the pushing, of course.

The Headmaster looks on - just in case they shove right thru' the wall.

I thought the Head was a much older man.

There was no score - but it was a tight game - or so they say at Eton. In Sourabaya, Indonesian Nationalists provide Britain with a particularly thorny problem. Up against Indonesians armed with Japanese equipment, British and Indian troops have come in for some hard fighting. The murder of Brigadier Mallaby and other atrocities have resulted in punitive expeditions against rebel-controlled cities in Java.

Refugees from war - a sight all too familiar in the past six years and one we hoped not to see again. Dutch women and children from the danger areas assembled at Sourabaya naval base. Their ships of the Royal Navy take them to safety at Singapore.

A reminder that the world is not yet at peace.