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NEWSBRIEFS

Belgian building workers pay bomb-damaged Dover novel and practical tribute. Two hundred of them volunteered to come over here and work, helping Dover to repair havoc suffered in the days when the town earned its name of Hellfire Corner.

All skilled operatives they're here to build houses and another bond of friendship.

The funeral service for Baron de Cartier de Marchienne for nineteen years Belgian Ambassador to Britain, took place with full military honours, by special command of the King. Held at Westminster Cathedral, the service was a tribute to a man who devoted his life to the service of his country and to our own. Among those present were the late Ambassador's brother and son, M. Spaak, representing the Belgian Government.

A diplomat of the old school, Baron de Cartier chose to be buried in the Britain he came to love.

The gleaming nose of Avro Tudor I carries Britain's colours in the race for world air transport coverage. Our first pressurised airliner, she rates a personal try-out by the Minister of Supply, John Wilmot. Tudor I is designed for "all-the-year" above-the-weather-flying and Britain aims to make her as familiar in trans-atlantic travel as America's much boasted Skymasters and Constellations. Pressurised to allow flying at 25,000 feet, she leads the world.

Filming the Northolt to Manchester try-out flight, Pathe newsmen report the 300 mile-an-hour trip as the last word in luxury travel. At 20,000 ft up, Mr. Wilmot and his Parliamentary Secretary could phone their London headquarters.

Royal visitors came to Wembley when Queen Mary and Princess Elizabeth toured the General Electric Company's research Laboratories. Interest, centred in the valve manufacturing and testing plant. Later the Royal Party saw how research experts have changed-over from radar and other war-winning devices, to the electric cookers and household needs of the back-to-planty drive.

Among the many research puzzles posed by the war, was how to provide the cut diamonds used in industry which formerly came from abroad. Here Queen Mary saw how we now do our own diamond-cutting. Another proof of the expert slogan, "Britain Can Make It."

The Cossacks ride again to give French spectators a show turned on with the ceremonial of the Steppes. The stirrup salute leads off into a display of the sort of riding a man can do when he's just about born to the saddle.