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THE KING WITH THE ARMY.

When His Majesty arrives on a visit to units in the South Eastern Command, local School Girls get in some cheers before Army Butchers have a chance to show how stocks of bacon and beef are manipulated during offensive operations. An army still marches (or rides) on its stomach. Open-air stores and repair depots are essentials which have a more than important part to play when men and machines go into action.

The King also sees one of the methods by which heavy equipment is conveyed across rivers. Royal Engineers paddle pontoon-ferries across a fast running stream.

What were once impassable barriers to artillery are now spanned by the modern methods of a mobile Army.

SOVIET HONOURS BRITISH AIRMEN.

At the Russian Embassy in Kensington, M. Maisky presents the Order of Lenin, to four British airmen who served with Wing 151 on the Russian Front last year.

This, the highest honour of the Soviet Union, carries special privileges, ranging from a pension of about 25 shillings a month, free of Income Tax, to permission to go to the head of any queue.

Following the Investiture M. Maisky gives his views on the forthcoming tasks of the Allies.

We get your meaning, Sir. Luncheon in the Winter Gardens supplies a delightful conclusion to a notable day.