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Related Little-Known Deeds o The Heroic M n Who Built The British Empire By H. M. PAINT

THE TAKING OF DUNKIRK

As the stem chant of the psalm rose from the ranks of the Roundhead pikemen even Prince James and his gentlemen raised a cheer. True, these very psalm-singing warriors of the "New Model" had driven them into exile in Spain, attached their estates, executed King Charles - but still they were Englishmen!

The Revolution was over, Charles final rout, Ireland pacified and Cromwell's iron hand had seized all the the Sceptre and the Crown! But as Lord Protector with England divided into military districts under eight. peace of exhaustion, but nevertheless England was prosperous at home and feared and respected abroad. Even the great Cardinal Mazarin who controlled the destinies of France, sought the Protector's friendship and alliance. For the Great Conde, France's best general had revolted t Spain in the troubles of the Frende and led the Spanish armies. So Mazarin had offered Cromwell Dunkirk as recompense for British aid-pro vided the British could take it! Cromwell had agreed and promptly veteran Lockhart.

plate, march into, and up, the tangled tial rent. eass of rubble, into the breach as though attending church parade. The illusion was heightened by the son prous chant of the psalm. They sang hat great old favorite of Martin

A sure defense is our God

Whose goodness faileth never." Amidst a storm of musketry sho and petronels, the leading files were wept away in an instant. But the dvance never faltered-indeed there s no perceptible pause.

For why should men who had ought in the garden at Worcester and mounted the breaches at Wexford and Drogeda make much of this assault?

In a few moments the black tide mounted the crest of the breach crossed weapons with the Spanish defenders, and swept over them into

It was then that the Cavalliers, re membering that though exiles, they too were English, raised an exultant

CONSIDER CASE

JERUSALEM, January 25- The Court of Appeals will today conside he appeal of Constable William Wood, sentenced to three years im prisonment for his part in the kill ng of an Arab prisoner who sought to escape. The Court yesterday reserved the decision of the Assizes Court imposing a one year prison term on another British policeman John Mansell for the killing

It was claimed by the defence counsel, David Goitern, that the dangerous conditions which existed in Jaffa last October justified the action of the two officers. It was dened that Wood had fired on the Arab after he had fallen to the ground, and the counsel also pointed out that both officers had fine records or good service.

Such sentences would make the 'ves of policemen impossible in this country and encourage terrorism: Foitern declared.

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Retail gasoline prices in 50 representative cities throughout the Unit ed States averaged 13.32 cents per galfon on January 1, 1939, as compared with 13.52 cents a month ago and 14.29 cents a year ago, according to information received by the American Petroleum Institute from nationwide marketing organizations.

State and federal taxes increased the cost of gasoline to the consumer by an average of 5.44 cents per gallon, making the average retail cost 18.76 cents for January 1st, 1939, as against 18.96 cents a month ago and

The New Hotel

Fredericton, N. B., January 24th, 1939.

To The Editor, The Daily Mail. Dear Sir:

May I have space in the columns of The Daily Mail to express a view on the proposal of building a modern hotel in Fredericton. It is a live topic at the present time and one well worth every consideration. The merits of its need to aid unemployment and business cannot be chal-

Most certainly any new up-to-date building will be welcomed on Queen St., our most important business district. But in the proposbeheaded, the Cavaliers scattered in als may I suggest that the sponsors keep this in mind that provision be made for a building of dimensions symbols of Royal power—save indeed suitable to include one or two stores, possibly a barber shop and a the-

Now all negotiations so far pub major generals there was peace—the lished for the benefit of the public have stated that a possible site for the hotel would be that part of Queen Street between Queen Hotel Alley and Chancery Lane. Much of this at the present time is occupied by the Queen Hotel. An ideal spot for the new modern structure and one which would provide ample space for the new theatre extending as it does well back into the block towards King Street.

Many would be the benefits of a theatre in that section of the City. sent 5,000 men to Flander's under the It would serve the needs of the guests of the hotel and have a draw-"Yes," mused Prince James, it was ing power to that portion of Queen a gallant sight to see the files of Street now sadly neglected by the Roundheads, like as peas in a pod, in purchasing public. Further there norion, leather jerkin and breast-, is the added incentive of a substan

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