8 THE MAIDENHEAD ADVERTISER. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th, 1942.
OUR LOOKER-Oi\
A TRAOIO LOSS.
The death of Ck>uncillor Owen Stuchbery
t^resent 'sa tragic loss to the town.
Stricken with a progressiv musculaer
atrophic complain nearlty three years go,
he has now been taken away at an age
which has deprived the commimity of
a man of grea abilityt, who, had he been
spared woul,d have continued to render
many years of valuable public service.
Of a generou ansd lovable disposition h,e
was popular amcMigs altl classes H.e was
what is loiovm as "a good mixer.
A man of astoun(Ung energy hi,s interests
were wide and varied Ther.e was scarcely
an institution in the town with which he
was not associated Hi.s connection with
the game of football in Berks and Bucks,
which goes back many years brough,t
him into touch with the man-in-the-street
whose friendship he valued and wisely
cultivated IjU.s appointmen tto the
Council of the"^ English Footbal Associal-
tion five years ago—a well-earned distinc-tion for his services to the game—wa a s
source of grea satisfactiotn to him. It
was a bitter disap^intmen whetn last
year he had to decline the Mayoralty of
the town which he had served sO well.
The town can ill-afford to lose such men
as Owen Stuchbery.
Deain ol Nr. Owen
Stnchbery
A SUCCESSFUL SOLICITOR—
A VALUABLE CITIZEN
HIS WORK FOR THE
COMMUNITY AND SPORT
With deep regre wte record the death
on Monday evening of Mr. William Owen
Cecil Stuchbery o,f " Red Arches," Bath-road, Maidenhead a,t the age of 50.
Although he had>suffere frodm an incur-able complain fotr nearly three years,
his end came unexpected^ H.e Visited
his offices in Park-stree ats late as Wed7
nesday last and his condition gave no
cause for specia anxietly up to the moment
of his death H.e had listened as usua tlo
the 6 o'clock news on Monday evening
and was actually dictating a letter to his
daughter whe,n he suddenly'passe awady
at dbout «.30.
MORE COUNCIL SEATS QOINQ.
At its monthly meeting next Wednes-day the Coimcil will fill the vacancy
created by the death of Councillor Kitley.
I hear there are so far no challenger tso
the candidatur oef Mr. A. E. Breakspear.
Another sea is\i>t become vacant Mrs..
A. Thomber wh,o was elected as a rep-resentativ oef the Boyne Hill Ward in 1932
and fiUed the Mayoral chair in 1937-38.
has tendered he'r resignation Th.e
death of Coimcillor Stuchbery leaves a
vacancy in the Oldfield Ward. When
these seats are fifled . there will be six
co-opt^d member osf the Coimcil—^nearly
one-third of the full Council.
YOUNG MAN MASQUERADES
AS R.N.R. OFFICER
» ^—
WORE UNIFORM OF LIEUT. AND D.S.C. RIBBON
COLUSION BETWEEN
TWO AEROPLANES
NO APPEARANCE IN COURT—FINED £25
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THE BY-ELECTION.
I have attended the meetings of the
two candidate helsd in the town and have
been unable to escap thee impression that
the by-election undesirabl, aes some may
feel it to be, is likely to do much to dispel
the appalling apathy in political affairs
of the country shown locally by the aver-age man-in-the-street I;t may well He
that the fight appeal tso the sporting
instincts of the people oT the town, yet I
have seldom seen such an enthusiastic
audience at a political gathering as the
one which attended the Independent
candidate' meetinsg on Monday night and
I anticipate full house ast subsequent
gathering tso be held in the town before
polling day.
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SOCIAL QOSSIP.
•Those of my reader whso follow social
gossip will be interested to learn that the
Hon. Douglas-Home—th Independenet
candidate—^i thse brother-in-law o.f Capt.
Lord William Scott M.C.,, the Unionist
M.P. and brother of the, Duches osf
Gloucester Lor.d Scott is married to
Mr. Douglas-Home' sisters formerl,y Lady
Rache Homel.
; o ;
VOLUNTEER CAR POOLS.
Although it has been considere necessd-
ary to discontinue the basic ration of
petrol after the end of tliis month ther,e
has been given to a numbeiL of motorists
who would otherwise lay up their vehicles
a chance to keep them running in the
service of the country Voluntee.r car
pools organised by the Minister of Home
Security will ensure that sufficient cars
remain on the roads for essentia emergl-
ency operations Owner.s will be paid
mileage rates to cover the cost incurred in
keeping theria ready for action Th.e
pools are to be organised in areas and each
pool will be controlled from a volimteer
car pool office. Part-time cars used by
Governmen departmentst local,, author-ities, and volimtary organisation doinsg
approved work can be included in the
scheme Particula. notre should b? made
that owners of cars which would other-wise hav^ been laid up will be supplied
with a specia certificatle instead of a
licence Owner-driver.s of cars doing
voluntary work of nationa importancle
are invited to apply at once to Regional
Headquarters Reading, fo,r incliision in
the pool. Those bel^ging to the W.V.5.
or other voluntary organisation ~s shoiild
apply through the local office of the
organisation concerned.
His death will be greatly mourned in
the town wt»ere he was deeply respected.
He leaves a widow and three children.
His only son is an officer in the Cheshire
Regimen antd is now serving in the
Middle East.
An Active Life.
Owen Stuchbery was the eldes sotn of
the late T. W. Stuchbery a, well-known
local solicitor and former Mayor of the
town. Born at Hanley Staffordshire, h,e
came to Maidenhea witdh his father at
an early age Hi.s early education was
received at Maidenhea Collegde and he
afterwards went to University College
School London, wher,e he matriculated.
Upon completing his education he became
articled to his father and qualified as a
lawyer in 1914 Durin.g the Grea Watr
he served with the Royal Horse Guards
(Blues) and went to" France with the
Machine Gun Corps.
A Successfu Businesls Career.
The war over, he returned to his
father's office and played a large part in
the building up of one of the most success-ful legal practices in the district, with
offices in Maidenhea andd Windsor.
The title of the firm was changed to T. W.
Stuchbery & Son^ and upon the death of
his father i,n 1932 Mr,. Owen Stuchbery
became the head of the firm.
A numbe orf appointment previouslsy
held by his father were transferred to
him, including the Coronership of the
Maidenhea Divisiond, the Clerkship of the
Cookham Rural District Coimcil, and
Clerk to the Mary Florence l>ee and Davis
Trusts H.e resigned his position with the
Cookham Rural District Council a little
more than a year ago.
Interest in Local Qove.rnment.
Following the example of his father,
who was a former Mayor of<Maidenhead,
he became interested in Iiocal Govern-ment and was elected a Town Councillor
for the Oldfield Ward in 1031 H.e has
served conitnuously ever since and would
have been Mayor last year but for failing
health A.s Chairman for many years of
the Electricity Committee—a position
held by his father before him—he rendered
SERGT RO.Y GIBBONS, D.F.N.
AEROPLANE CRASH
WOMAN PILOT KILLED
The story of how a young man circulated in lyiaidenhead and district
wearing the uniform of a lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve an,d display-ing the ribbon of the Distinguished Service Cross, was related at Maidenhead
County Police Court yesterday (Tuesday) H.e was DIQBY, McLAREN
BURNELL (22)', of Windsor-road, Bray. He did not appear, and the case
was dealt with in his absence.
The Bench Imposed a penalty of £25, or one month, and allowed him
twenty-eight days in which to pay.
Mr. E. P. FuUbrook wh,o prosecuted
for the police, said that in Octobe lasrt
defendan wa^seetn wearing the uniform
of a lieutenan itn the R.lT.R. and display-ing the meda ribboln of the Distinguished
Service Cross H.e was not entitled to
wear the uniform or display the medal
ribbon. He had been in the Merchant
Navy as a cadet an,d was invalided out
t>f the Service last year.
Det. Speller said that on May 2nd he
received information that Bumell was
wearing a imiform to which he was not
entitled. Inquiries showM that he had
never served either in the Royal Navy,
the R.N.R., or the R.N.V.R. ; neither had
he been awarded the D.S.C. Tn a state-ment to witness defendan saitd " I bought
a meda ribboln from Lewin's, of Jermyn-street London, durin,g the latter part of
1941. It was the D.S.C. ribbon. I did
not realise I was doing wrong when I
wore the uniform of a lieutenan itn the
R;N.R. to which I was not entitled at
Bray."
Miss Vera Jackson Windsor-road,,
telephonist sai,d she had seen the defend-ant wearing the uniform with "the medal
ribbon at Bray.
Accused wh,o did not appear sen, a t
letter to the Court, pleading guilty to the
summonses an»d stating that he was
imable to be presen owintg to the fact
that he "was sitting for ah examination
for eiftry into the Fleet Air Arm. He
added that he regretted the offences,
but he did not realise he was doing wrong.
AIRMEN'S
INSTANTANEOUS DEATH
While imdergoing solo flying practice
in the Home Counties Mis,s Joan Esther
Marshal (28)l, of Caelso Roxburgh,,
Scotl^d, crashed in a garden and was
killed instantly.
At the inques otn Monday Captain
Thomas Gale chie,f flying instructor sai,d
Miss Marshal hald been a pupil pilot for
the last six months Th.e aeroplan waes
airworthy, and he could offer no explana-tion why the machine crashed.
A fitter employed at an aerodrom state-
ed that he sW Miss Marshal gelt into the
machine and t^ke-off. He watched it
until it was out of view, and it appeared
to be fimctioning normally.
A police constable said that when he
first saw the aeroplan jet was between
200 and 250 feet up. It rolled over, and
then took a norma coursel Late.r it
dipped towards the ground crashe,d in a
garden and burst into flames.
Medical evidence showed that death
was instantaneou ansd was due to multiple
injuries.
The Corone recorderd a verdict
Accidenta deathl.
of
caugm at Crete
NOW IN STALAQ VIIA
AWARD FOR PART
IN PRINZ EUQEN ATTACK
The award of the Distinguished Flying
Medal has been approved by the King—
in recognition of gallantry displayed in
flying opejations agains thte enemy—
to Sergt RO.Y SAMUEL GIBBONS
son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibbons o,f
"Var," Oaken Grove Maidenhead,.
•The award follows the attack which
was made by torpedo bombe aircrafrt
of Coasta Commanld on May 17th off the
Norwegian coast o,n the German 10,000
ton cruiser Prinz Eugen Sergt. Gibbons.,
who belongs to No. 86 Squadron wa,s
acting a^ an air gunne irn a Beaufort
bombe whicrh took part in the attack.
COUNTY SALVAGE CAMPAIGN.
The local governmen authoritiets are
engage idn stimulating interes; itn the
coimty salvage campaign which com-menced on Saturday and ends on July 4th.
As far as can be observed th,e local drive
does not appea tro be imbued with any
grea enthusiastm and I am inclined to the
opinion that it will produce no over-whelming results Th.e people of Maiden-head and- district Kave been responding
very well to the genera appeall fosr
salvage and it appear thast there is now
little extra materia whiclh the average
household can contribute towards the
specia drivel. Incidentally w,e are now
in the middle of the second National
Waste Pape Competitiorn which com-menced on May 1st and runs unti thp
end of July. *
YegctaMe Growing
PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION AT
TOWN HALL
The photograph reproduce herde is of
Pte. Leslie Ing, younges sotn of Mr. and
Mrs. G. Ing, of 3, Alwjn-road, Maiden-head I.t was taken
in ^talag VIIA in
Germany and the
barbed-wire surrpun-ing of his prison
camp can be seen in
the background Ke..
Ing, who is 26 years
old and belongs to
the Welsh Regiment,
was taken prisoner
it Crete a, year ago.
As a boy he attended
Alwj^-road School.
He is married and
has two children Hi.s wife is living at
her home in Wales.
WITNESS COMMENDED BY
CORONER FOR BRAVERY
The inques otn John Burge Erickson
(85), of Oklahoma U.S.A.,, and Thomas
Walton (28), of Burnley, an ^.A.F. pilot
officer, who were killed as a result of two
aeroplane collidinsg in the Home Counties
on May 9th, was concluded on Monday.
The inques hatd been adjourned to
enable the pilot of the other aeroplane,
Richard Pavey t,o give evidence bu,t the
Corone saird that he was still suffering
from injuries to the spine an,d was not
well enough to be present.
Wli^pi the inques openetd on May 11th,
Captam Thomas Gale chie,f flying instruc-tor said that on May 9th he told Erickson
to give flying instruction to Walton. The
aeroplan tooek off at 10.45 a.m. an,d some
time later the machine came into collision
with anothe aeroplaner.
At the resumed inques thte Coroner
stated that Richard Pavey Firs,t Officer,
the pilot of one of the machines whos,e
home addres iss Rushboum Housee,
Arlington-road St,. Margaret's Eas,t
Twickenham wa,s still suffering from
injuries to his spine and it would be some
considerabl timee before "he would be
able to get about.
The' Corone thern read a statement
which had been made to the police by
Pavey I,n the statemen hte said "-,I can
remembe nothingr excep, at bang and bits
flying off the plane I. remembe thinkinrg
I had better get out. Then deciding I
was only a few himdred feet up, I am
pretty certain I throttle<l back the engine.
That is all I remember."
Charles Henry Montague a, g^ company
employee said, ", I heard one plane
fall behind the cottages an,d the other
went over my head in flames and struck
the groimd. I walked roimd the machine
which was partly in tlie garden of a
bungalow an,d I saw the Ixxiy of the pilot
under the right wing. I put my jacket
over my" head an,d crawled along the
side of the wing. I caugh holtd of the
man and dragged him from the machine
to the wire at the edge of the garden.
I then collapsed becaus oef the heat I .
imderstand that my mate pulled me and
the pilot away s,o that we !»11 got clear."
A statemen bty Dr. Buchantm Barbour
showed that Erickson and Walton lx)th
died from multiple injuries and deatli
was instantaneous.
Recording a veriiict of accidenta deatlil,
the Corone commender tlide Mitness
Montague for his prompt action.
Mr. J. A. Bower, solicitor, of Burnley,
who appeare fodr the relatives of Walton,
said the widow appreciate tlide kindness
shown to her by the authorities an,d on
her behalf he exi)resse thde most sincere
thanks to Mr. Montague for the prompt
and courageou mannes irn which he acted.
Mr. K. Ruffe Thomas represente thde
Air Ministry.
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JOURNAL POR
EAST BERKS A- SOUTH
JUM S4tll, 1»«t.
BUOK8
With the Gloves Off
Suffering from Severe Bnms
SERQT. HARRIS IN
MIDDLE EAST HOSPITAL
A photographi exliibitiocn of vegetable
growing will be held at the Maidenhead
Town Hall during the week commencing
Monday, July 6th. The exhibition is
sponsore bdy the Royal Horticultura
Society an,d it should stimulate a good
dea olf interes amontg gardener ansd
allotmen holderst Th.e exhibition has
toured many towns and cities throughout
the country an,d the photograph havse
been prais^ particularly by amateurs,
who have found them an excellen guidte
to detailed methods of cultivation.
The exhibition will be staged in con-junction with cookery exhibition and
demonstratio undenr the auspice osf the
Ministry of Food Durin.g the iteek
demonstrator wilsl be in Maidenhead.
Demonstration wilsl be given daily in the
Town Hall, and there will'also be a food
advice bureau open from lO a.m. to 5 p.m.
throughou thte week I.t is hoped that
housewive •s will bring their ftHxi and
cookery problems to the adviee bureau
and attend the demonstrations wher,e
helpful suggestion wilsl be given in connec-tion with planning meals gettin,g more
variety into food, and making the most
of the* rations.
valuable services to the town.
Services to Football.
As a young man he took part in the
sporting activities of the town and was an
enthusiasti footballecr ; this was to prove
his chief hobby in later years A.s a boy
he gained a Berks and Bucks Minor Cup
Medal when playing for a Furze Piatt
team lon,g since defunct H.e after-wards played for the old Maidenhead
Town and Maidenhea Norfolldadn Clubs.
He took a prominen partt in the amalgama-tion in 1919 of the two clubs and in the
formation of the presen Maidenheatd
United F.C., being its first Hon. Secre-tary, a post he held until 1932 Upo.n
resigning the Secretaryship h,e was the
Club's Chairman for the next five years.
He was associate witdh the Berks and
Bucks F.A., the Spartan League and
many other competitions and clubs in the
District.
In 1037 h,e had the honour of being
elected as one of the ten Divisional
Representative osn the selec Footbaltl
Association Council, a position priised
very highly and which he held at the time
of his death.
Mr. Stuchbery was a prominen Freet-
mas<m H.e joined the EHlington Lodge
(Maidenhead o)n Septembe 24thr, 1931,
and was a Pastmaste anrd P.P.G.Reg.
On the death of his father Mr,. T. W.
Stuchbery wh,o was Treasurero thfe Lodge
for a long period h,e was elected to
succee hidm in that office which he held
at the time of his death.
He was a keen and clever chess player
and was one of the oldes membert osf
the Maidenhea Chesds Club. As a mem-ber of the Maidenhea Constitutionadl
Club he won severa snookel anrd billiards
championships H.e was also a member
of the York-road Conservativ Clube.
The funera willl take place to-morrow
(Thursday a)t the Caversham Cremator-ium, and the caske dontainintg his ashes
wilt be deposited in his father's grave at
Maidenhea Cemeteryd.
Here is the official record of the act
of. gallantry which has earned for him
the award i
Whilst flying over the target area,
the aircratt was Intercepted by a
strong force ot enemy fighters.
Sergean Gibbonts was wounded in
the face and left hand and, shortly
afterwards, his guns were put out
ol action. Despite this, he remain-ed in his turret and gave directions
to his pilot who was thus enabled
LATE BY-ELECTION NEWS
CAPT. MOTT-RADCLYFFE ON
OLD AGE PENSIONS
We received late yesterda eveninyg the
following statemen frotm the National
Governmen candidatte :
I understan thadt Mr. Douglas Home
has said that I am not in favour of im
increase in Old Age Pension untisl after
the War.. This is untrue.
In reply to a questione art Windsor I
said that while 1 agreed with the principle
that old age pension shoulsd be increased,
I though thatt the question of increas-ing pension osf every kind was one
which would have to be considere idn all
its aspect ansd as a comprehensiv mease-
ure after the War. I did not feel that
piecemea legislatioln would entirely meet
the case as injustices leading to dis-satisfaction are often created.
In reply to a further question I said that
I would suppor anty Bill which was
introduced increasing Old Age Pensions
Co^s tor six years particular now,, as many case osf hard-
^ home and m Eg>'pt. ^^p undoubtedly existed A.t the time
Mrs. K. Harris, of 139, Clare-road^
Maidenhead ha,s received official notifica-tion that her husband Sergt, V.. H. J.
Harris, of the Royal
Tank Regiment i,s
seriously ill in " a
Middle Eas hospitatl
suffering from severe
bums Sergt. Har.-
ris, who was brought
up in Furze Piatt,
was a soldier before
the war, having served
with the Royal Tank
When the by-election contest for
Parliamentary Honours in the East
Berks Division opened a little more
than a week ago, the opposing candid-ates declared their intention of fight-ing with the gloves oft.
As far as their Individual personal-ity was concerned the contestants
were evenly matched. Young men,
wearing the same schoo tile and In
their early thirties, both serving
officers and each a stranger In the
constituency, there could be little to
choose between them in their personal
make-up.
Even politically, there did not
appear to be any great difference
between them, for although Capt.
Mott-RadclyfTe was chosen by the
County Conservative Association to
be the National Government Candid-ate, it is now an established fact that
Lieut. theHon.Douglas-Home actually
offered his candidature to the Con-servative Association! but with this
Important difference—I must be
allowed to preserve my independent
views," he stipulated.
And it Is on these main issues that
the contest is being fought. Expressed
briefly the position of the two combat-ants is this. The Government candi-date—a Conservative—represent als-
legiance to the Prime Minister and to
the principles of the party truce ;
his opponent, also a confessed Con-servative, Insists on the right of
independent expression of views by
Members of Parliament and regards
the party truce as a breach of the
democratic principles of the country.
Let us see how these two young
gladiators are faring in the battle for
supremacy. Supported by a ready-made, if somewha thte worse-for-wear party organisation which has
ensured a safe seat for Conservative
members for the past 60 years, the
National Government candidate open-ed up an early attack and had things
his own way for a day or two.
Undismayed by the fact that he
stood alone in the ring, his opponent
of independent views quickly proved
himself a formidable foe and in less
than a week succeede Idn driving his
adversary into the defensive Hi.s
meetings have been well-attended and
enthusiastic. Neutral observers de,-
barred from voting in what must bs
regarded as a freak election, are
already predicting a surprise result.
Cries of foul play coming from both
camps should be ignored. "A fight
with the gloves off " was declared and
neither party is entitled to squea ; l
each must take what Is coming to
him until the fight is won.
Five days still remain until Polling
Day. Those entitled to vote will
have further opportunities of hearing
the two candidates speak and of Judg-ing the merits of their respective
policies. To each of them we have
allowed full expression of their views
in our news columns. Our advice to
our readers who are entitled to exer-ciee the franchise : is study the
speeche osf both candidates g,o to
their meetings and exercise youc votes
in accordance with* the dictates of
your own free consciences.
to manoeuvre his aircraft so as to
bring the other guns to bear with
good effect. This airman displayed
great courage and coolness through-out.
The story of the pilot of the machine
in which Sergt Gibbon.s was one of the
air-gunners wa,s related in The Advertiser
at the time. He told how when three
Messerschmitt attackesd the Beaufort,
Sergt Gibbon.s helped to fight off the
enemy and succeede idn shooting down at
leas onte Nazi machine and damaged
another.
S^rgt. Gibbons was woimded witl> the
first burst from the Me, " but he didn't
say a word ; he just carried on," said the
Flying Officer. The machine was damag-ed and crash landed on reaching its base.
Sergt Gibbon.s was taken to hospital
suffering from woimds which were,
fortunately onl,y superficia anld quickly
healed.
He is at presen homte in Maidenhead
on leave.
' He rejoined on the out-break of the war and went to France with
the first Expeditionary Force and fought
in the rearguard action bein,g eventually
evacuate frodm Brest.
He has taken part in operations I'n
Libya since the ^rly days of the fighting
in Mersa Matra and has been abroad for
nearly two years Hi.s small son is now
three years old.
Before the war he was employed by the
COUNTY POLICE COURT
Automobile Association.
Maidenhead
Orthopsdic Ciinic
INCREASE OF WO.RK REPORTED
AT ANNUAL MEETING
was not conversan witth any plans the
Governmen mightt have for an immediate
increase bu,t I welcome the fact that a
Committee has how been set up to con-sider the whole matter an,d I am confident
that in due course the position of the Old
Age Pensione wilrl and should be improved.
I realise the difficulties which face
many of these Pensioner to-dasy and in-deed any person who is dependen otn a
fixed income.
Mr. Douglas-Hom haes given the
electors a garbled and incorrec versiotn of
what I said hopin,g no doubt t,o secure the
vAes of pid Age Pensioners I. ask him
«to give similar publicity to these th,e true
facts.
YESTERDAY (Tuesday).—Before Col.
A. E. Mamham M.CI,. (in the chair),
and Mrs. King.
The following defendant werse fined
fbr black-ou offencets : Ellen Wise,
17, Woodlands Park-avenue Whit,e Walt-ham, 10a. ; Frederick Nind, 11, Wood-lands Park-avenue £,1 ; John Bagley,
12, Woodlands Park 10s, ;. Henry Allyn
Palmer, Alderman's Cottage Know,l Hill,
£3.
County salvage Drive
«' MOUNTAIN OF BOOKS "
OUTSIDE MAIDENHEAD
TOWN HALL
Every home and busines premises isn
Berkshire—from Windsor Castle to the
lowliest home—^will be the subjec otf a
specia searclh dQring the neXt two weeks.
Berkshire Salvage Campaign opened on
Saturday last and continues until July 4th,
during which time there is to be a county-wide search for old paper rubber, metal,,
bones and rags.
Through .an iatensive publicity drive
the public will be inform'ed as to what is
required and how their salvaged material
aids the war effort.
Severa novell features will characterise
the drive. In Ma denhea ad "mountain
of books " has been started outside the
Town Hall, and in all probability there
will be a " treasute chest." where people
may contributa article.s for salvage of
some specia intrinsilc or sentimental
value.
Some of the schools are organising
competitions among the pupils.
In the rural area 4-tons 14-cwts ha.d
been coUected pp to Monday night.
' The film show which was to have taken
place on June*.28th at Pinder Hall has
been cancelled.
The annua meetinlg of the Maidenhead
Orthopsedi Clinicc was held at the Town
Hall, on Tuesday Dr,. R. Thomson
presiding.
The Chairman referred to- the loss of
Miss Ri Hale, certificated masseuse wh,o
was now on war duties The.y were
seeking additiona helpl, and were receiv-ing valuable assistanc froem Mrs. Itobin-son and Mrs. Tapley Th.e work of the
Clinic was increasing at a fast rate an,d
soon they would be having additional
accommodatio ant the hospital.
The report of the secretarie (Mrss
J. J. Paterso annd Mr. J. E. White
stated that there were 50 meetings of the
clinic during 1941 at which 410 patients
were treated makin,g a total numbe orf
1,965 attendadces O.f these 28.1 were
new patients 7,9 were children of school
age and 19 under that age and referred
from ''the local Infant Welfare Centre,
There were also 31 evacuees.
Patients transferred from the Windsor
Clinic were three an,d one was transferred
to the Wokingham Clinic, while six were
admitted to and subsequentl dischargeyd
from the Wingfield-Morris Hospital,
Oxford. The numbe orf patients remain
ing on the registe art the 31st December,
1941, was 146, while the numbe disr-
charged was 329. All these numbers
showed a substantia increasle cm those
of the previous yeir, which was in itself
a record year ^ .
It was to be regretted that the Clmic
had lost the value^ ^rvices of Miss R,
Hale, who for ten years i,n addititm to
the massag worke, conducted the remedial
exercise classe fosr schoo childrenl.
The thanks of the committee were due
to the staff of the Wingfield-Morris
Hospital, and the voluntary workers,
Mrs. Tapley and Mrs. W. Smith.
Mr. G. H. Edwards treasurer, sai,d
that there was a profit on the year of £10,
and the repaymen fotr appliance showesc
A gratifying increase of £25.
PRISONER IN HONQ KONQ
CAPT. A. HUBBARD, OF
TAPLOW
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hubbard o,f Berry
Hill Gardens Taplow,, were officially
informed on Saturday that their eldest
son, Capt A.. Hubbard h, a prisoner-of • -
war in Hong-Kong Capt. Hubbard.,
who is a civil servant^with the Army Audit
Staff, went to Hong-Kong with his wife
in 1939 Hi.s wife, who is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Brett, of the Taplow
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