

Junior Leaders' Regiment

ROYAL SIGNALS



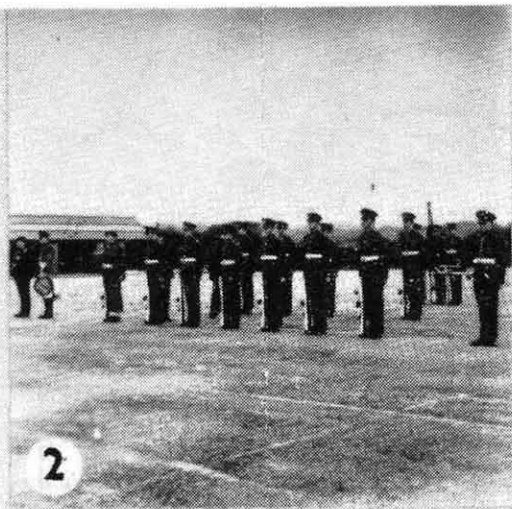
"Throughout the world today, in all walks of life, there exists the most urgent need for sober, honest, and imaginative leadership. Your contribution in this respect is of the greatest importance.

"Seldom has a greater mission been entrusted to my Corps than the maintenance of a ceaseless watch over the communications so vital to our Commonwealth and International obligations. The task is one of high trust and a challenge to the skill and integrity of all ranks in my Corps. Should the horror of war burst upon us again these activities will be extended on to the battlefield and we must bear ourselves there, with courage and fortitude, as we have done in the past."

*Extract from H.R.H. The Princess Royal's
Speech delivered to
The Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals,
on 12th June, 1959.*



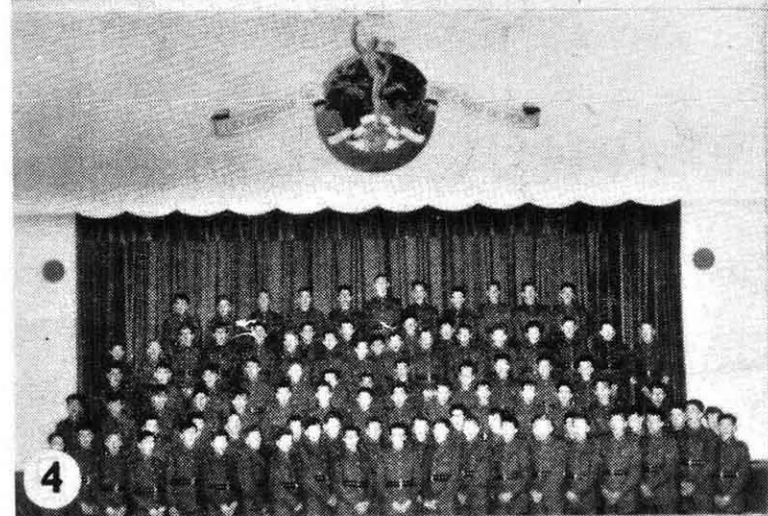
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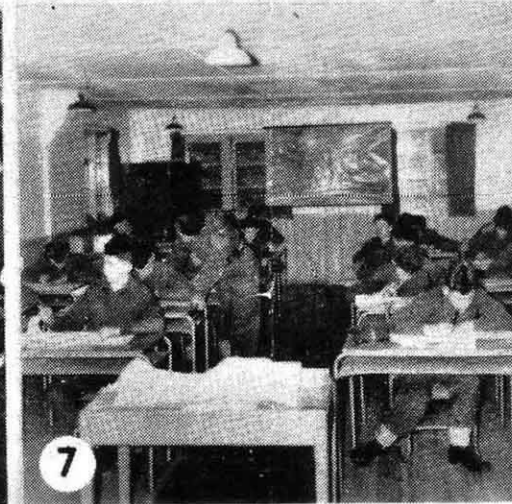
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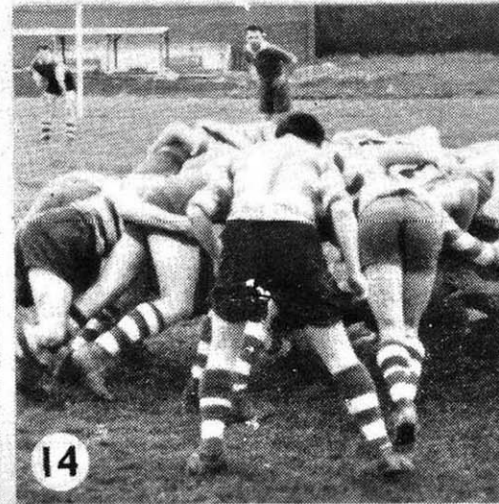
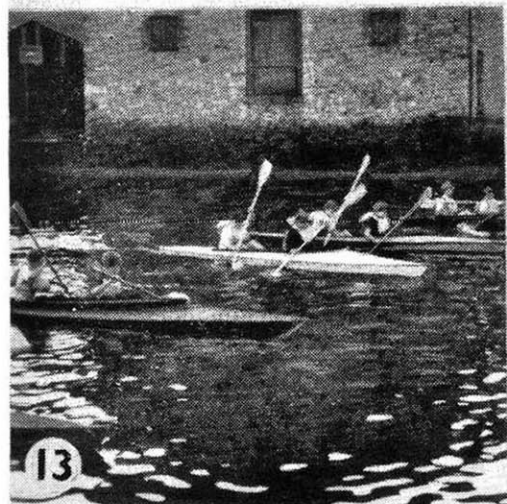
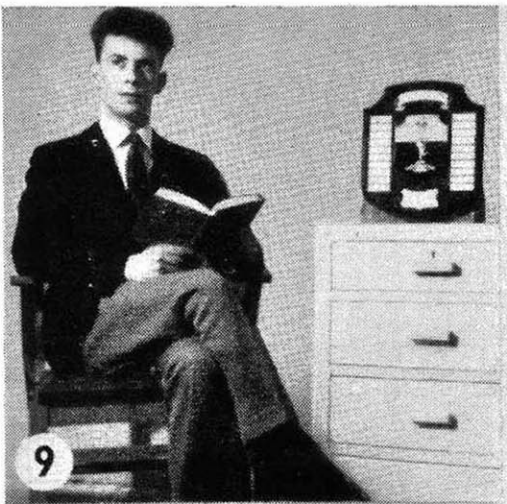
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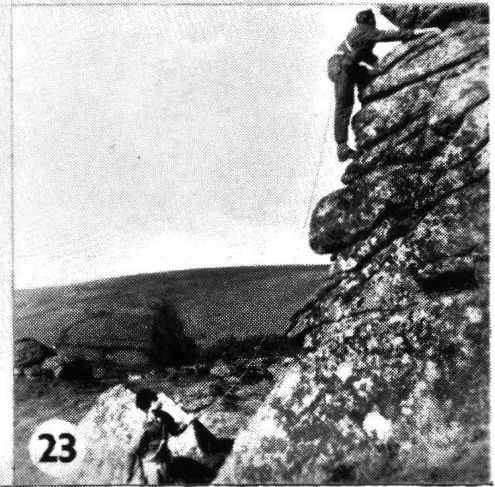
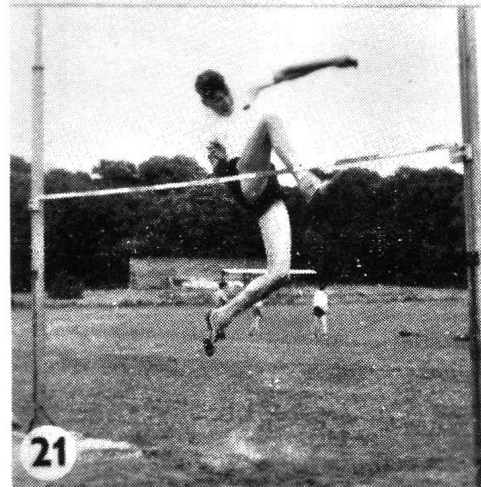
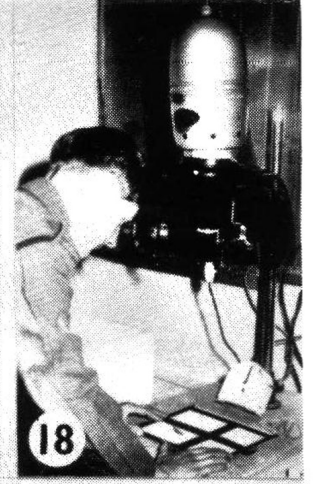
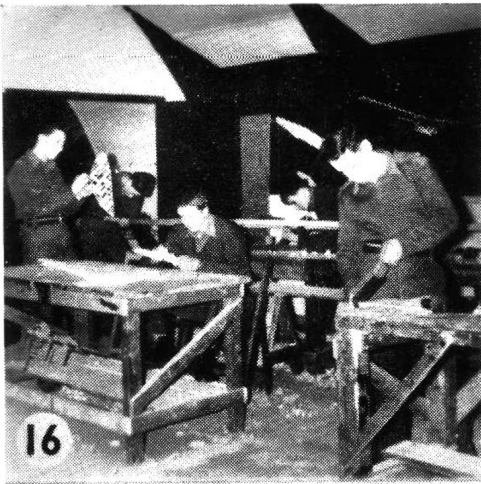
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1. The Junior R.S.M. salutes you.
2. Junior Leaders Ceremonial Guard.
3. Navigation on Dartmoor.
4. The Choir which appeared before H.M. the Queen at the Royal Albert Hall on 12th November, 1960.

5. The Band at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, on Remembrance Sunday, 1960 (Photo by courtesy of "The Times.").
6. Communicating by Teleprinter (Routine Instruction).
7. An Academic Class (Education).
8. Instruction in Radio.



9. Regimental Undress is distinctive and smart to wear when off duty.
10. Dancing in the Social Club.
11. The Regimental Shop.
12. An Evening in the Social Club.
13. The Start of the Termly Inter-Troop Canoe Race.
14. Winners of the Army Junior Rugby Cup 1959-60 and 1960-61.
15. Finalists in the Army Junior Soccer Cup 1960-61.



16. The Woodwork and Aeromodelling Shop
17. The Art Room.
18. Photography Hobby (Darkroom).
19. On the Miniature Range.
20. "The Junior Mercury" Editorial Staff at work.
21. Athletics Training.
22. The Regimental Farm.
23. Rock Climbing on Dartmoor

QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED TO JOIN THE JUNIOR LEADERS REGIMENT, ROYAL SIGNALS

AGE :

You may apply to join at the end of the school-leaving term in which you reach the age of 15 years. You would normally spend about 2½ years with the Junior Leaders Regiment and, if you qualify, move on to a 6 years engagement in the Royal Corps of Signals of the Regular Army.

HEALTH :

You must be medically fit and at least 4ft. 7ins. in height. Your weight should not be less than 5 stone 4lbs.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION :

You will be required to pass the Junior Certificate of Army Education within your first term in the Junior Wing of the Regiment.

You will be given instruction and sufficient opportunity to study in order to pass this examination, but should you fail you may, except in exceptional circumstances, be asked to leave.

OTHER INFORMATION

TRAINING :

When you join the Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals, you will be trained up to a regimental standard of trade, academic, and military efficiency to enable you to specialise in one of the higher trades in Royal Signals and to qualify for promotion. In addition, everything possible will be done to enable you to discover and develop any qualities of leadership that happen to be in you. The facilities available for sport, adventure training, and hobbies are quite limitless and you can do as much and as well as you wish.

PAY :

On joining the Regiment	£2 2s. 0d. per week
After one year	£2 12s. 6d. per week
After one year, having successfully completed the Senior Certificate of Education plus the equivalent qualification of Military Proficiency		£3 10s. 0d. per week

LEAVE :

Leave is granted three times a year. Three weeks at Easter, three weeks at Christmas, and about a month during the summer.

Free travel warrants are provided for Leave.

FEEES :

Although the Administration, Education and Training are as good as the best educational arrangements in the country **NO FEES ARE CHARGED**. The food is excellent and there is plenty of it. Bedding, clothes, and under-clothes are an automatic issue on joining.

RELATIONS :

If you have a brother, cousin or even a close friend in the Regiment, you should mention his name when applying to join the Regiment for there is likely to be a waiting list. Preference is given to boys with a family claim.

HOW TO JOIN :

You join the Regiment by either :—

- Writing to the Adjutant, Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Signals, Denbury Camp, nr. Newton Abbot, S. Devon, or
- Direct application to any Army Information Office, provided you are a British subject residing in the United Kingdom.

You should offer two testimonials when making your application, one from your head-master and another from your doctor, chaplain, or parish priest will do.



Recruit

Recruiter

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The word "recruit" whether it appears in the form of a noun or a verb, is not without just the slightest suggestion of something sinister. And this is not difficult to understand because in the past, recruiting appeared, in some inexplicable way, to be shrouded in a mist of "cunning and trickery"; the recruiter was a fearsome creature with a smooth tongue and the recruit gave the impression of a lost and bewildered victim of fortune.

I was thinking about these things the other day when the grocer's assistant asked me: "How is recruiting going on up at Denbury?" A difficult question really, because what is actually happening is so very different from the general picture the majority of the public seem to have in their minds, that a simple answer neither comes readily to the pen nor would it be effective in correcting any wrong thinking in this respect.

There are just a few Junior Leaders Regiments in the Army today, and they represent, beyond all doubt, an inspired scheme for which not only the War Office, but the Nation as a whole, can justifiably take the fullest possible credit. It is my belief that, here in Denbury, we will very soon have a waiting list. A waiting list of boys who hope to be considered qualified and suitable for enlisting as Junior Leaders, and after that, to pass the severe probationary stage which circumstances force us to impose in order to maintain the very high standard of Leadership now demanded by the Army.

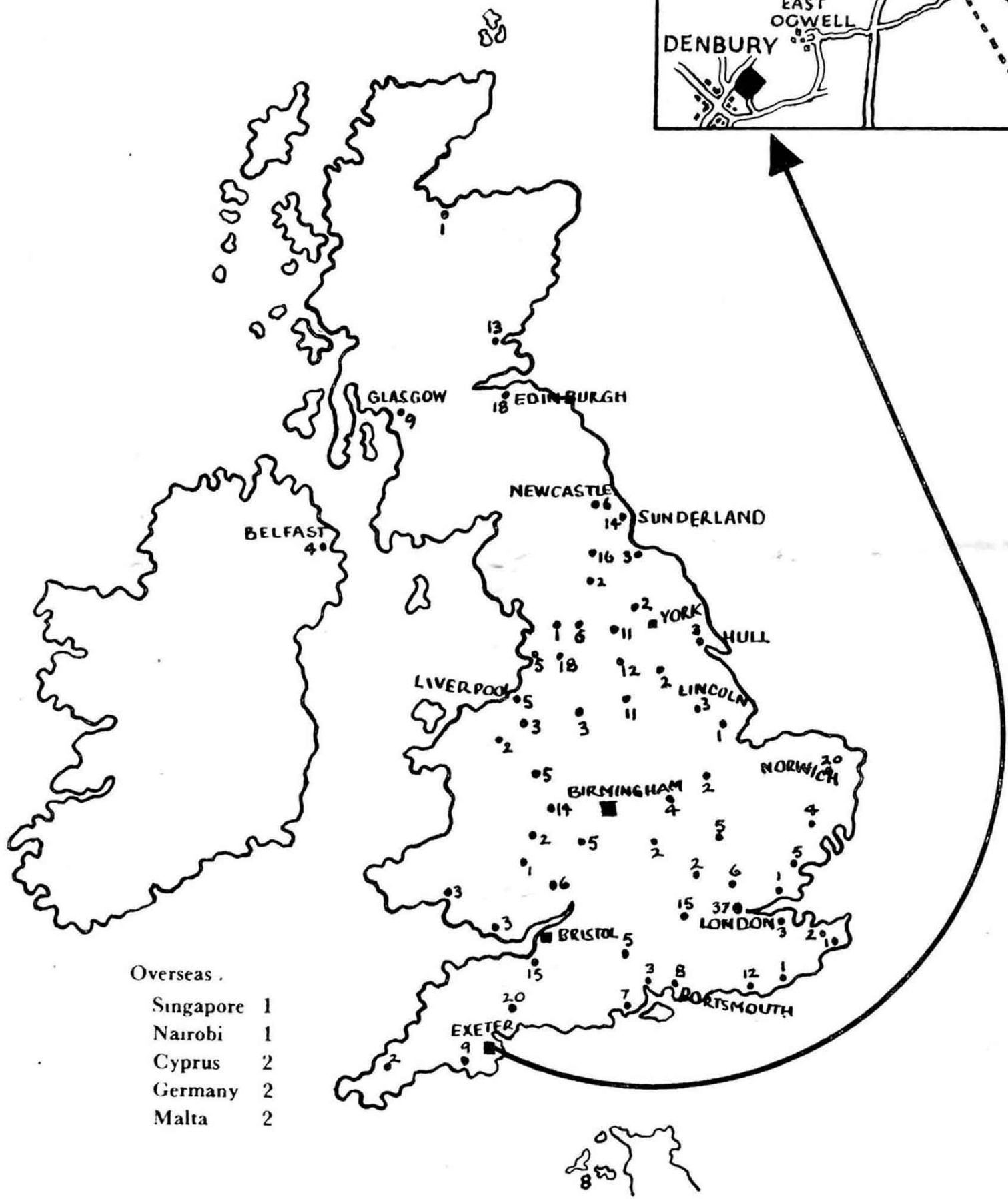
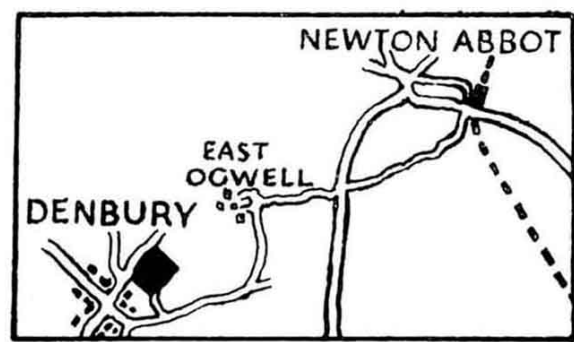
DENBURY IS AN ACADEMY. The students in this Academy are referred to as Junior Leaders and are, in effect, cadet non-commissioned officers who are being trained to become warrant officers and non-commissioned officers in the all-regular and Royal Corps of Signals. There are few men today who have not served in one or other of the three Services, and all of them will appreciate the fact that, just as officers have always been trained at Sandhurst for the Army, so now the prospective young non-commissioned officer is receiving a very similar training—suited to his special needs. Once this idea is firmly grasped and planted in the mind of the public, then perhaps the grocer's assistant will ask the question repeatedly, but in a different way: "How is Denbury, and are there any vacancies there yet?"

The map of Great Britain you see on the opposite page shows a number of black dots with a figure against each. The dots represent the towns and the figures show the number of present Junior Leaders from each town. It requires a few words of mine to stress the significance of this, and the possible extent of its influence. We can usually accept one intake each term, and a successful Junior Leader who enlists at the age of 15 years remains in Denbury for about two-and-a-half years. There are no restrictions or stupid and unnecessary discipline. The food and accommodation are of a very high standard and better than in most schools in the country. Training is imaginative and embraces a wide field of subjects and activities, including a large number and variety of hobbies. The emphasis is on LEADERSHIP, with a broad communications consciousness. Pay, in terms of pocket money, is generous, and the staff who run the organization are a carefully selected body of reasonable and experienced people.

The rules at Denbury are simple: **NO LOSS OF TEMPER; GOOD MANNERS AND CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS AT ALL TIMES.**

Why not come and see the place for yourself?

The Commanding Officer



Overseas .

Singapore	1
Nairobi	1
Cyprus	2
Germany	2
Malta	2