

BATTLE FILMS BECOME NAZIS' TARGET RANGES

Rifle Shooting at Moving Targets Urged as Pastime for Workers.

BERLIN, March 31 (U.P.)—Rifle shooting at moving targets as a pastime for German workers is among the various forms of recreation suggested by the Labor Front to employers for introduction into their factories, offices, and workshops.

These moving targets, however, are not to be of the common garden variety. None of the moving rabbits and ducks of the shooting galleries.

The targets at which the German worker is to pop a recreational gun are to be steel-helmeted infantrymen coming over the top toward the riflemen; banking, turning, spinning, and zooming warplanes; parachutists dangling in midair; attacking tanks and cavalry columns.

These, at least, are the targets displayed at the shooting range of the Labor Front's Berlin Model Show. For the Labor Front does not only suggest; it also shows how it can and ought to be done.

No Rifle Rests

The Labor Front's model shooting range is a room about six yards long and four yards wide. The upper part of the door leading into this room is cut out. The remaining lower part forms a stand for the riflemen. There are no arm rests, nor are there pegs to rest the rifle on. At the far end of the room, opposite the door, is what appears to be an ordinary moving picture screen.

By pressing a button of an electric device, moving pictures of battle scenes, complete with bursting shells and the occasional toppling over of a running man, appear on the screen as they would appear to a sniper in the trenches. The only think lacking to make it real is the noise of battle, for the pictures are silent ones.

Pictures of World War

Most of the pictures of advancing infantrymen at the Labor Front model range were taken during the World War, while a few show advancing Loyalists in the Spanish civil war. Strangely, the pictures of the World War depict chiefly English soldiers.

The pictures of stunting airplanes are of a later date, as are those of attacking tanks; that is, with one exception. One of the pictures of a tank attack, a Labor Front official said, actually was taken at Cambrai, France, in October, 1917, when the British, for the first time in history, employed this modern weapon.

At these targets the German worker, pops away. Moreover, he, as well as his fellow-riflemen, will know whether his aim was correct and whether he got his man. For the moment the small leaden pellet shot by his rifle hits the screen, the moving picture stops and a small lighted spot appears where the bullet struck.

Labor Front officials declare that such shooting ranges as their model already are in existence in many German factories, workshops and offices.

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Because white raincoats are more visible on dark, rainy nights, and therefore safer, all City policemen in the traffic, motorcycle and accident investigation squads are to be furnished with them as soon as their black ones wear out. Officer George Kahl wears the black type now in general use and Officer Roy Reeves shows the new model.

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