

England with its ~~so~~ soldiers gone ~~and with~~ could soon be taken. Most of the world would soon be under this terrible despotism and tyranny. In that situation the British called for special prayer, the churches were filled with people praying God for help. The English Channel was between any rescue, attempt to rescue these soldiers, and ordinarily the English Channel is a pretty rough proposition. I remember the first time I crossed it, I lay on the upper birth and my father was on the lower birth and he was pretty sick (11 $\frac{1}{4}$) for ~~several~~ ^{six or seven} hours, and neither of us cared whether the other one lived or died. As far as ourselves were concerned, we wished we wouldn't live. It was the most miserable experience I can recall. But that English Channel is very, very disagreeable as a rule. But on this particular occasion for the next three days, the Channel was almost like glass, it was perfectly clear and smooth, and almost everybody on the English Coast that had a little boat that you wouldn't dare venture out in the Channel with ordinarily, went across to France in that little (12) dinghy [^] and they filled those boats up with British soldiers. Although the Channel was smooth the sky was heavily overcast, the planes above could not see those soldiers as they were jammed into that little edge there by Dunkirk, with the army not far off in all directions, the German army. They could not be spotted from the air, the planes--the radar was not as well as developed as it is now--they had to strike pretty much by guess (12 $\frac{1}{2}$) and while occasionally they bombed a ship. ~~to-bomb-the-ships~~. Most of the soldiers were unskathed as far as the airplane attacks were concerned and very few of the boats were (12 $\frac{3}{4}$) damaged and a great many of the soldiers were safely brought across the ^{ocean} Channel and everybody said how wonderfully God answered prayer and (13)and

But this woman said to me in 1945, she said that's what people said five years ago but today everything I read tells about the wonderful courage and efficacy of the Royal Air Force that held back the German forces in order that the soldiers at Dunkirk could be rescued and (13 $\frac{1}{2}$) [^] driven to safety. A perfect illustration of this passage here which I just read. I have declared...