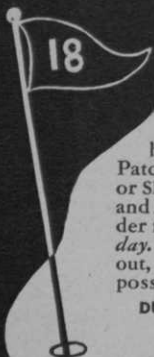


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land . . . He was a prisoner of war, having been captured in Libya . . . He escaped and eventually worked his way into Switzerland.

Belgian, American and British army men, and French players made up the field of 52 which played the first "liberation" tourney at Waterloo GC, Brussels, Nov. 12 . . . Course was in excellent condition . . . Playing equipment was supplied to military entries.

Ernest Whitcombe, Arthur Lacey, Archie Compton, Arthur Havers, Sam King, George Duncan, Charles Whitcombe, Bill Shankland, Reginald Whitcombe and Willie Davies are contributing their exhibition match services to the Lord Mayor of London's National Air Raid Distress Fund . . . No expenses or fees are paid to the pros by clubs staging the benefit matches and illustrated souvenir programs, posters and admission badges are supplied without charge to the clubs.

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