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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

Sirs:

As to the word "shikkered," I do not know where the Australians got it, but it must be taken from the Yiddish (perhaps Hebrew?)—the word shikur, meaning drunk.

THEO BEHR

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

The origin of "bloody," which puzzled Wilson Hicks, is the Elizabethan "God's blood." It may be slang today in Australia, but in England it ranks in profanity with some of our own most violent cuss words.

However, whether the English are bloody pommies, the Aussies bloody fine b——s, and the Americans just plain Yanks, the fact remains all three must be bloody dinkum coppers if we expect to stonker the jerries, things and nips.

H. S. HUDSON

Bristol, Tenn.

● Unpuzzled Wilson Hicks can reel off at least three possible origins for "bloody," considers that the idea of blood, by itself, is a sufficient explanation for the meaning and violence of the expression.—ED.

BLACK PRINCE

Sirs:

Your story on Japanese *Go* (LIFE, May 18) has a picture wherein I recognize one of Japan's most famous militarist gangsters, seated center on the rock pile with card in hand. He is Lieut.



PRINCE KIBITZES

General Kuni-no-miya, member of the Imperial Family. His name is written in infamy as the one who presided at the rape of Nanking.

When we hang the Axis leaders, let's be sure to include this Prince.

JAMES R. YOUNG

Lexington, Ky.

BOYER KISS

Sirs:

About those pictures of Mr. Boyer kissing Miss Smith (LIFE, May 18), they're terrible.

BOB LEIDY

Nadawaska, Me.

Sirs:

It is with indignation that I draw your attention to the pictures of Alexis Smith and Charles Boyer. I happen to know Miss Smith and her family very well. She is an intellectual to whom it is a real pleasure to talk.

JANE MORRIS

Glendale, Calif.

Sirs:

I was extremely nauseated.

HELEN D. McDERMOTT
Seattle, Wash.

Sirs:

We think it very poor taste.

EUGENE ABBOTT
CHARLES YOUNGBLOOD
Niagara Falls, N. Y.



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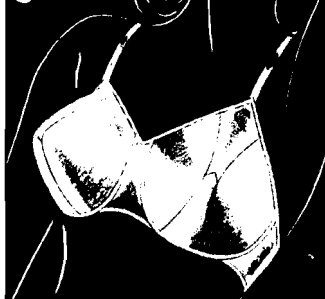
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