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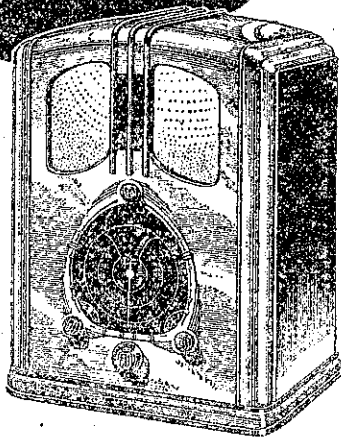
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BRILLIANT MANOEUVRE

(Continued from page 8).

room of the Director of Broadcasting. The ex-naval man took a quick step over to a tin of cigarettes.

"May I?"

He put some cigarettes on the table, side by side.

"BEATTY'S squadron had engaged the German High Seas Fleet," he said. "That was his job. To go and find the enemy, engage them and report."

"Jellicoe got word from Beatty and brought up the British Grand Fleet to attack the enemy. He brought them up like this."

The ex-naval officer's fingers arranged the cigarettes in an even line, side by side, head on to the enemy.

AT a certain moment he was going to come on to a position in which he calculated he would meet the enemy. Just before he got there he must deploy."

The fingers showed the cigarettes deploying. They were moved round sideways so that they came into a long chain, broadside on to the enemy so that they could fire their broadsides into an enemy advancing head on.

"That manoeuvre," said the ex-naval man, "was carried out. It was one of the most brilliant manoeuvres ever made in naval warfare."

The British ships raked the enemy fleet with such deadly fire as they went past that the German fleet was ultimately forced to turn away. In other words, it had to run.

For Jellicoe had got his fleet into such a position that the Germans were visible against the western sun and the British ships were half-hidden in the mist.

That same deployment put the British fleet in the position of cutting the German fleet off from its home ports. The British fleet now lay, as a result of Jellicoe's masterly tactics, directly between the Germans and their home.

THE German fleet then turned away. The German Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Reinold Scheer, was a brave and game fighter, but the withering fire from the British fleet as it deployed, made him turn about and run off into the mist.

Wisely Jellicoe did not risk all the untold dangers of a night battle in pursuit. He was between the Germans and their bases. He had the great hope of engaging them on their way home in daylight next morning and the possibility of annihilating them.

THAT, in the course of events, never happened.

Scheer that night tried to skirt the tail-end of Jellicoe's fleet and found himself trapped by a line of lighter British ships.

Driven to desperate courses, he smashed straight through these British destroyer flotillas astern of the British Grand Fleet in the dark.

None of these ships reported this at the moment to Jellicoe, and the main

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