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A typical German headline  
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**"NOT SUITABLE BASE."**

The explanation of this Nazi  
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British gliders roared over the  
island, reaching the vicinity of  
their objectives before being  
spotted by anti-aircraft gunners.

An announcement Sunday said  
these aerial forces achieved suc-  
cess with "negligible losses."

It was the largest operation of  
its kind since the German capture  
of Crete, but far less costly than  
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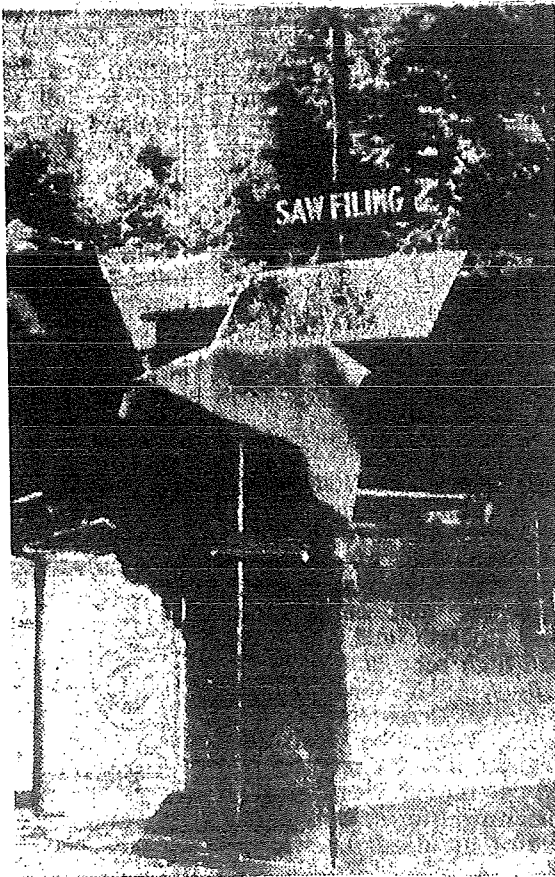
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