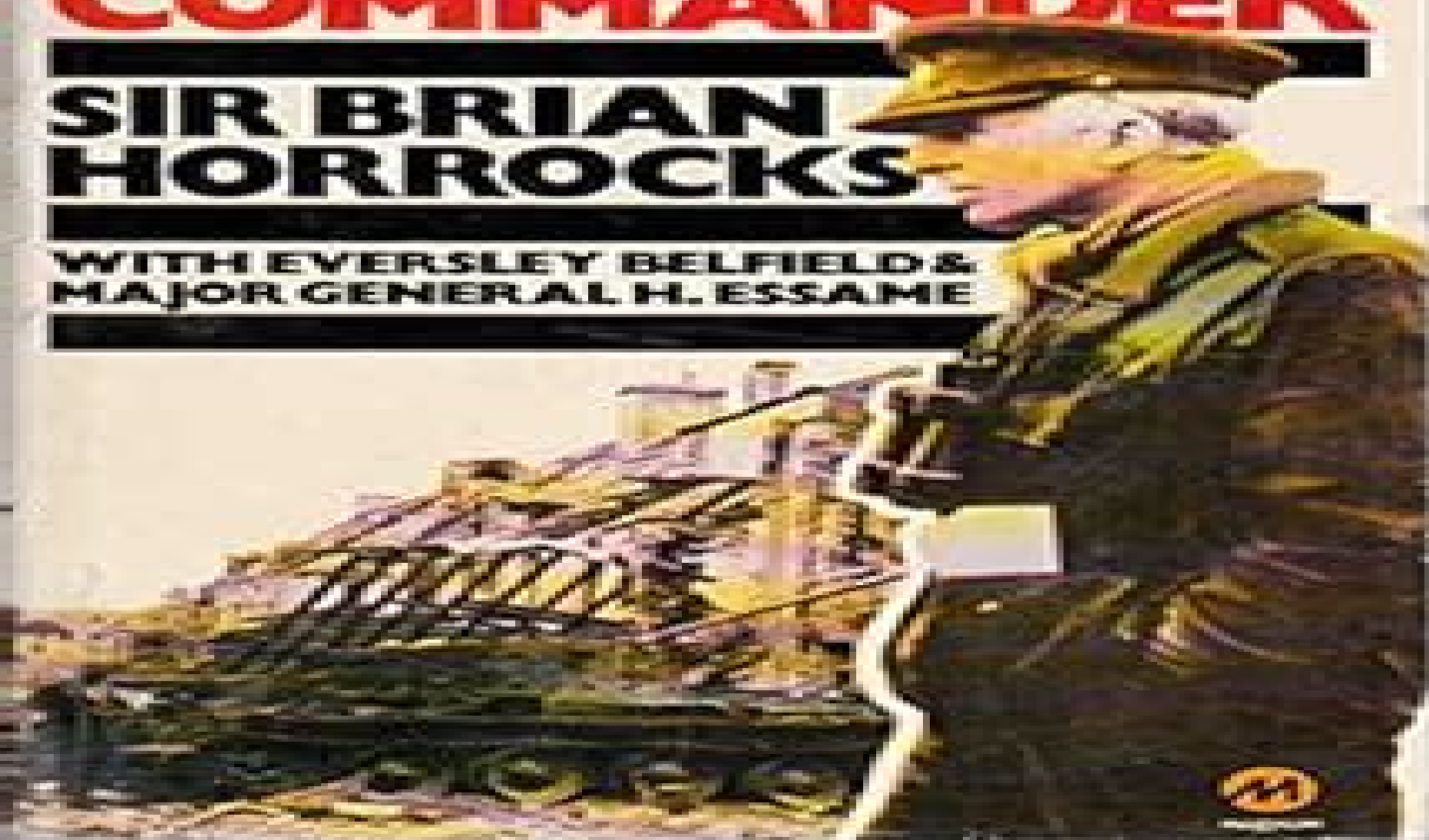


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RAF Their hard won success in clearing the banks of the Scheldt and in capturing Walcheren Island was followed four months later by victory in the Rhineland There with almost every one of Montgomery s British Divisions under command they smashed the best of what remained of the German Army and with it Hitler s last hope of defending the Rhine The way was open for the Allies into the heart of the Reich In the war s final phase most of Crerar s British divisions were replaced with by Canadian formations newly arrived from their arduous campaign in Italy Striking north and west after crossing the Rhine they liberated Holland and drove east ward into the heavily defended area of Germany At war s end they had reached the Weser and were closing on the great naval bases of Emden and Wilhemshaven Jeffery Williams won wide acclaim for his definitive biography Viscount Byng of Vimy He brings the same assured touch to this lively and fast moving account of a crucial aspect of the battle for North West Europe which has hitherto been largely neglected by historians **Terrible**

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