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## **Greatest Events in WW2 in Colour:**

## **Episode Two – Battle of Britain**

| 1.) Hitler shocked the world by launching Blitzkrieg attacks against the Netherlands, Belgium and   |
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| 2.) Britain and her empire stand against Hitler's armies.   |
| 3.) Some members of Churchill's war cabinet continued to push for a with Hitler.  |
| 4.) Churchill's priority is to stop an  |
| 5.) While the Royal Navy controls the seas, Hitler's Air Force controls the   |
| 6.) The Luftwaffe was probably the most formidable Air Force in the world at the time. It outnumbered the RAF in terms of frontline strength by about to one.   |
| 7.) The Germans were enormously arrogant. They simply believed that if they threw an Air Force as strong as theirswas going to be destroyed by a single knockout blow.  |
| 8.) What did the pilot's see as they came into view during the first day of the Battle of Britain?  |
| 9.) The German bombers sink one solitary British ship, but lose aircraft.  10.) Göring's convictions that the Luftwaffe can defeat the RAF, plays a key part in Hitler's decision to intensify the of occupation. |
| 11.) On 19th of July, Hitler warns Britain toor meet the consequences.  |
| 12.) In the operation they codename, Eagle Day. The Luftwaffe is to bomb RAF airfields southeast of London. Over of all RAF Fighter Command's planed are based there.   |
| 13.) This wasn't the easy victory Hitler had been promised. Forty-seven German planes are shot down and pilots killed, missing or captured.   |
| 14.) The Germans are also unaware that the British have developed a sophisticated advanced warnings, known as thesystem.  |
| 15.) At the heart of the defenses is Chain Home, 21-360-foot radar masts on the southern and eastern coasts that can detect aircraft up to miles away.  |
| 16.) Once German planes are within sight of Britain, volunteers' man observation posts day and night tracking and reporting enemy raids.  |
| 17.) The Luftwaffe have no idea that the RAF know they are coming, from the moment they're above Northern France.   |
| 18.) Schmid also underestimates the speed with which the RAF can repair planes and runways Most   |

| 19.) For every aircraft lost for the Luftwaffe, they tend to be a total loss of both crew and Those pilots were often quite a valuable source of intelligence. |
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| 20.) The Knickebein system transmitted a series of dots and The pilots flew a center path between the two beams of dots and dashes.                            |
| 21.) If the Germans start bombing at, British cities and industry will be practically defenseless.   |
| 22.) Over 2,000 Luftwaffe sorties are launched across Britain. But Göring learns another painful lesson. This time, German planes are shot out of the sky.     |
| 23.) One in five fighter pilots actually came from   |
| 24.) One of the successes that the Luftwaffe had was not by weight of bombs but by   |
| 25.) Thewere very important men because they shot down a wholly disproportionate number of aircraft.   |
| 26.) 80% plus of pilots who were shot down, never the enemy who were shooting at them.   |
| 27.) Homes are devastated and nine civilians die. Whether accidental or intentional, the raid gives Churchill the opportunity to take the battle to the        |
| 28.) Its the bombing of that really unsettles the Nazi's   |
| 29.) Luftwaffe bombers then return at night, just as they will do for all but one of the next nights.  |
| 30.) Evacuations ofto the countryside increase. Britain braces itself for a Nazi invasion.   |
| 31.) If Hitler had hoped the British would turn on their leaders, he is disappointed. Public opinion swings firmlytheir steadfast Prime Minister.              |
| 32.) September 15th is the Luftwaffe's last roll of the dice and becomes known as Day.   |
| 33.) In the final count, 56 German aircraft are downed, compared to 28 RAF losses. A ratio of exactly to one.  |
| 34.) There are three names that you need to remember. The first is Winston He's the man who decided to fight the battle.                                       |
| 35.) The second is Hugh Dowding. He's the person whothe weapon that enabled the battle to be won.  |
| 36.) And the third, is Keith Park, commander of 11 Group. He's the man who wielded the   |