

## THE EUROPEAN WAR IS OVER AND THIS IS VE-DAY AND A HOLIDAY

## Broadcasts by the King and Mr. Churchill To-day

## **UNCONDITIONAL** SURRENDER

## Why Announcement is Delayed

From Our Political Correspondent FLEET STREET, Monday Night

HE European War is over, apart from clashes in Prague and other parts of Czechoslovakia, which are expected to subside quickly. To-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the Prime Minister

will announce European peace over the wireless. The Prime Minister's statement will be brief.

At 9 p.m. the King will broadcast.

#### To-morrow is to be VE-Day. This and the following day-VE-plus 1-will be official holidays.

Unconditional surrender has been made by Germany to all three major Allies-Britain, America and Russia. The difficulty of synchronising the victory announcement in London, Washington and Moscow, has been responsible for the delay in the issue of the announcement.

The British Government worked their hardest to arrange for VE-Day to be declared to-day. But this is a matter on which all three major Allies have to agree. Mr. Churchill spent a great part of to-day in telephonic

## WHY DOENITZ GAVE IN Norway Decision Last Straw

From Our Military Correspondent Monday Night DMIRAL DOENITZ'S reign has been cut short by the Army Commanders. They rendered him no allegiance and

took the matter of surrender into their own hands. The last straw for Doenitz was the decision of General Boehme, as Commander-in-Chief in Norway, that resistance there was hopeless.

As there will not be a German Army to support in the field any attack on our sea supply lines, there was little to be gained from a U-boat campaign. The order issued by Doenitz for all submarines to cease hostilities and return to their Nor-wegian bases is significant of his final change of mood.

### Old Diehard Trick

The Admiral occupies the final position the Nazi party had always intended for a Service chief. Whether by design or the Admiral's own initia-tive, a Service man as negotiator appeared when the party folded its tents.

tents. Two things the German diehards can claim by this. They are that it was not the Party or the Army who made the final surrender. The same trick was tried in 1918. A German Field-Marshal was to have headed the armistice delegation, but when it appeared at Compeigne the civilian Erzberger was substituted. Thus the "honour of the undefeated army" was saved and the onus of collapse placed on the home front. It was at this period that Foch remarked: "Unless you march into Germany the Boche will trick you yet."

### **Occupation Duties**

Things are different this time. True, we have the substitute negotiator, but the Allies have marched into most of Germany and control of the country had begun. Commissions and committees will have their place later, but for the occupation period four Army Councils will be at the head of four zones to make effective the disarmament of the Reich.

Some U-Boats May

Still Attack

From Our Naval Correspondent

The enemy's first hostile act against us was carried out by U-boats, and it is almost certain that they will also

Many of his remaining U-boats are

probably still at sea, and although

those operating in the North Sea and

off our coasts will pick up the radioed

others in the Atlantic and in more

As in the 1914-18 war, it is therefore highly probable that U-boat attacks will be made against Allied shipping for several days after the signing of the surrender terms.

"The Yorkshire Post" will

be published to-morrow

but will not appear on

since September 3, 1939.

in goods and services.

devastated towns and cities,

man.

set up in Moscow almost at once.

Russia and the United States

have appointed their representatives,

but Britain has not yet selected her

Monetary reparations will be com-

distant waters which will not.

cease fire" order quickly, there are

strike the last blow.

Thursday.



The Pilot that Weathered the Storm

## THE KING'S MESSAGE TO **GEN. EISENHOWER**

THE KING last night sent the following telegram to General Eisenhower, Allied Supreme Commander, on the Allied victory :--

Eleven months ago you led the Allied Expeditionary Force

mander, will tell its members how deeply grateful we are to

## **TO COPENHAGEN** PRAGUE German'FightOn' Weary and Boastful Nazis Order Clung to Their Rifles

THE Commander of the German troops in Czechoslovakia has issued a "fight

STRUGGLE IN

on" order. Broadcast by Prague No. 1 radio,

Broadcast by Prague No. 1 radio, it said:— "The report broadcast at midday to-day by the enemy station at Flens-burg saying that the Reich Govern-ment has capitulated unconditionally to the Soviet Union as well, does not correspond to the facts. It is clearly enemy propaganda, intent on break-ing the will of our troops to resist. "The Reich Government has only ceased the fight against the Western Powers.

Powers. "In our area the struggle will be continued until the Germans in the East are saved and until our way back into the homeland is secured." The announcement was repeated in Czech Czech

Later the German-controlled Prague radio said:— "The Soviets are attacking our

"The Soviets are attacking our positions in Bohemia from the area of Saxony between Dresden and Chemnitz. They attacked without pausing for regrouping with very strong forces, which were supported by fairly large tank columns. "The attackers were able to gain ground along the Dresden-Chemnitz motor road."

#### SOS for Help

Another S O S message sent from Prague after the Doenitz surrender statement had been published, reached Czechoslovak circles in London late yesterday afternoon.

said:---"Heavy fighting in the streets con-tinues. The Germans are throwing hand grenades at houses showing Czechoslovak flags. German aircraft have been dropping bombs on Broad-casting House and on other public buildings in the centre of the city "German troop movements have

buildings in the centre of the city "German troop movements have been observed in the area of Meinik (25 miles north of Prague) and in the Benesov district (40 miles due south of Prague) towards the capital. "The Czech National Council calls urgently upon the Allies for speedy help, and particularly for aircraft."— Beuter

#### Allied Operations to End at Midnight

All Miningin Patriot - controlled Prague radio made the following announcement shortly before midnight in broadcast-ing a statement by the Military Commander of Greater Prague quoting an Order of the Day to the U.S. 1st Infantry Division:— "During May 8 defensive measures only will be taken by the Alfied armles. All military operations will cease at midnight on that day."— Reuter.

From Our War Correspondent, JOE ILLINGWORTH **COPENHAGEN**, Sunday Night

**CHAOS ON THE ROAD** 

HERE are about 300,000 Germans in Denmark, and most of them still carry their arms. I can testify to this, for I was one of four war correspondents who made

Germans here don't know the war is over. They say it's a truce, not a surrender. They've got a tree across the road. They have told us that if we try to go on the war will start again. Our major has just gone into kendsburg with some of them to try to clear it up."

Nearly Held Up

Hull Solicitor There

the night and, by way of compensation for our earlier troubles, had a very good dinner

good dinner The Danes agree that they have not gone hungry. They say their only serious shortages, apart from clothing, are coffee, chocolate and tobacco After hearing that there had been trouble ahead of us, between the Germans and the Danish Resistance

Movement, one of the public relations officers had a conference with the German General of the district. The terms of surrender were explained to him and he agreed to give us an

In the middle of the morning we

Holland. We were given pastries, showered with flowers and made to

sign autograph books until our fingers

We cheered the King of Denmark,

the more than 300-mile dash through the German lines from the British front to Copenhagen this week-end.

We set out a few hours after the order to "Cease fire" had begun to operate, and found

begun to operate, and found that a good many Germans thought that a truce, and not a surrender, had been signed. To-day we found Germans guarding one of the great Danish bridges and manning its anti-aircraft defences. Our progress was, in fact, barred at one point by Germans who were hold-ing a road block. The situation cleared up after a long delay and we reached Aabenraa, well beyond the Danish border, last night. Here we found a small unit of the Public Relations Department, which had come by another route. The unit comprised three offlicers and about 20 men. We continued with them to Copenhagen to-day after a long discussion with a German general, which ended in his providing an escort of two Staff officers. to clear it up." In the meantime the jeeps had all been turned, strategically, in the opposite direction. While we wated for the major to come back there was a discussion with some of the Germans holding the road block. "Why should we give up?" one of them said. "You did not give up at Dunkirk, and we have more now than you had then."

### First Party Across

Nearly Held Up We went back and stood by our cars. A number of Germans, young, tough, some wearing the Iron Cross and all armed, walked slowly down and stood about among us. A lorry full of Germans came up behind and halted. They had arrived by chance and were making their way further north, but there were far too many of them around us at that moment Finally, the lorry moved on and the other Germans walked slowly back up the road. We heard that another British of them or two off. They said they were only going as far as schleswig, but we could join them if we cared to do so. Me we were talking, two Germans careered round the corner on a motor cycle. The German on the pillion shouted to his companion. "Tommy," Temmy." They pulled up and put up heir hands. They were relieved of their hands. They were relieved of their hands. They were about and downe. We decided to go back to the road At that time ours was the first British party to cross the Danish border and to make the overland journey to Copenhagen. Other war correspondents made the journey by

air. I find to night that rumour had credited us with being taken prisoner. Officers who flew in an hour or two

Consider the second state of the

come. We decided to go back to the road block, and when we got there found that the situation had been cleared up. We motored on alone. The tree had been pulled aside, but we noticed Germans sitting round a machine out

We got into Aabenraa in time to see aptain Bryan Burstall, a Hull olicitor, and one of the public olicitor, and one of the public

Germans Pleased

communication with Provident Trumen and Mambal Stalin. The Prime Minister also had an audience with the King.

The Cabinet met several times. Mr. Churchill had luncheon with the three Chiefs of Staff-Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Field-Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, and Marshal of the Air Force, Sir Charles Portal. I understand there were Victory toasts.

Crowds gathered outside Downing Street and along Whitehall in expectation of seeing the Prime Minister.

All day London has been waiting for Mr. Churchill's announcement of victory. Rumours went round that the

Prime Minister was to speak at six o'clock, but the hour did not bring forth the hoped-for development.

### Adjournment for Prayer

Parliament will reassemble to-morrow afternon at 2.15, as previously arranged. It is not quite clear how business will be conducted. The preliminary hour of questions

may be taken in the usual way. Technically, the House cannot adjourn for the Thanksgiving Service at St. Margaret's, Westminster, until the

Margaret's, westminster, until the war is officially declared as over. It is expected that as soon as the Prime Minister has spoken on the radio he will go to the House. Mr. Churchill will then propose that the House adjourns for prayer. Led by Mr. Speaker, the Commons will walk over to the "Parish Church," cas St Margaret's is known to St. Margaret's is known to mbers. The speaker will be preceded by the Serjeant-at-Arms carrying the Mace. Mr. Churchill and other members

of the War Cabinet and the majority of Members will follow. The House of Lords will go to Westminster Abbey.

#### Party Leaders to Speak

The House is expected to meet on Wednesday. An early opportunity is to be taken for an Address of Congratulation to the King on the triumph of his arms and of grateful thanks to the members of the Forces for their efforts in these war years. Mr. Churchill will move this Address, which will be seconded by Mr. Arthur Greenwood. Sir Percy Hairis, on behalf of the Liberals, and other party leaders and book benchers other party leaders and back benchers will speak.

will speak. The Prime Minister's broadcast on Thursday night, the fifth anniversary of his becoming Prime Minister, will be of historic interest. Mr. Churchill will, I understand, review the whole course of the war and will praise the contribution of Britain's Allies to the common victory.

## Army Chiefs also to

## Broadcast

In addition to the victory messages from the King and Mr. Churchill there are to be broadcasts to-day by General Eisenhower and Field-Marshals Montgomery and Alexander.

## **Montgomery Thanks** the War Office

In reply to the message of congratulation sent by the Army Council on the occasion of the unconditional surrender of the German armies facing

Surfeder of the German armies facing<br/>21st Army Group, Field-Marshal<br/>Montgomery sent the following<br/>message to the War Minister:—<br/>"Will you please thank the Army<br/>Council for the message which I have<br/>received from them and which has<br/>been much appreciated by us all. I<br/>would like to say that we could haveThere will be token forces from the<br/>armies of Belgium, Czechoslovakia and<br/>other Allied nations<br/>The entire Allied occupational and<br/>administrative organisation will be<br/>pritish and Russian Commanders-in-<br/>Chief.have lasted 1,000 years, has lived for<br/>U years and three months. It will be<br/>years before there is a Fourth Reion,<br/>and Allied military occupation may<br/>continue as long as 10 years.<br/>Any German Government that may<br/>be formed in the future will function<br/>only under the strict supervision of<br/>the Allied.

## VICTORY **HOLIDAYS**

To-day (Tuesday) will be treated as Victory-in-Europe Day and will be regarded as a holiday.

The day following (Wednesday, May 9) will also be a holiday.

# achieved little ourselves without the firm support and wise guidance of the War Office, and we have always known that you and the Army Council regarded us as part of your team. "We have tried to be worthy members of that team, and we are glad to know that you consider we have succeeded."

Allied Naval Force Off

## Norway

An Allied naval force of 48 ships has been signted at the entrance to Oslo Fiord, Swedish radio said last night. quoting telephone reports from Oslo. "There are no reports that troops have been landed, but it is expected that this will take place at any moment," the radio added.—Reuter.

Future of Germany— Toil and Sweat

HE terms which have been presented to Germany will denrive her of all means of presented to Germany will making or preparing for war. They will involve the immediate disarming of the Werhmacht and the Lutiwaffe,

and the surrender of all surviving war criminals. They must be accepted without reservation or equivocation, and an Allied Armistice Commission will

ensure that they are observed. Germany's future frontiers will be Germany's future frontiers will be laid down at the Peace Conference, which may not be held for two years. But there may be some interim adjust-ments—notably in Poland, the Baltic and East Prussia. For a period of weeks the whole of the Reich will be administered by A.M.G. (Allied Military Government). This will be succeeded by the Allied Control Commission, with its headquarters in Berlin.

headquarters in Berlin.

## Occupational Zones

Trial of War Criminals Occupational zones were finally agreed at Yalta. The Russian Army will occupy the greater part of Germany. Its zone will extend from the eastern frontiers of the Reich to War criminals will be brought to tria' at the earliest possible moment in the countries in which their crimes were committed.

the eastern frontiers of the Reich to the zibe. British forces will occupy the North and North-West, including the great ports of Hamburg and Bremen. The United States Army will be in the south and south-west, and the French in the Rhineland. There will be token forces from the armies of Belgium, Czechoslovakia and other Allied nations The entire Allied occupational and were committed. The Germans, who have suffered few shortages during the war, will now have to tighten their belts. All Allied aid available will go first to the starving and semi-starving countries. Hitler's Third Reich, which was to have lasted 1,000 years, has lived for 12 years and three months. It will be years before there is a Fourth Reich

prayers of millions of men Carrying women of many nations. anisation is also ready to proceed deal with the industrial situation To it was entrusted the task if to deal with the industrial sith, ton and the problems of food. The latter is a complex subject affecting all Europe. It is at present being handled from S.H.A.E.F. by Colonel Templer, and expansion of the section is imminent. The Ministry annihilating the German armis they had enslaved. the section is imminent. The Ministry of Food will take a hand with representatives on the spot. Field operations are giving way to the handling of prisoners. They are too numerous to be counted, but may reach the 4,000,000 mark—a far greater number than that of the French capitulation to the enemy.

All the world now knows that after fierce and continuous wa fare, this force has accomplished its mission with a finality achieved by no other such expedition in history. On behalf of all my peoples, I ast that you, its Supreme Com

THE END IN

BRESLAU

40,000 German

Prisoners

The fortress of Breslau, capital of

Upper Silesia, which has been holling

out against the Russians and

Marshal Koniev's forces first reached

the Neisse, has surrendered, the

n, and how unbounded is our determination which, under wise leadership, have brought them to their goal of complete and crushing victory.

under your command.

have acquitted themselves in all services with a valour and distinction for which their fellow countrymen will for ever hold them in honour.

4,000,000 Dead in **One** Camp

The number of human beings who

to-day. This was Germany's largest murder plant, personally directed by Himmler.

German-controlled Prague adia announced yesterday.—British United Roughly one million victims were Later Marshal Stalin in an Orde of the Day stated that forces of the 1st Ukrainian Command had onprocessed" each year in the huge area, in which were some 620 barracks. oletely captured the town and ortress of Breslau. In addition to being a factory for fortress of Breslau. Up to 7 p.m. over 40,000 Gernans had been taken prisoner. Last night's Moscow communcted stated that forces of the 1st Wiltz Russian Front had reached the Ever Phys. porth wholesale externination, Auschwitz

Russian Front had reached the Rver Elbe, north and south-east K Magdeburg and captured the town of Zerbst, 22 miles south-east Magdeburg, and Genthin, 17 miles west of Brandenburg. Troops of this front on Sunes, captured 3,100 German officers and men. On aerodromes they captured 34 enemy 'planes. Troops of the 4th Ukrainian Front advancing west and south-west of Moravska Ostrava, captured a number of towns, and on Sunday took prisone over 2,000 German officers and men —Reuter.

Berlin will be brought into direct -Reuter. communication with London immediately—for the first time Japanese Retreat A Reparations commission will be

#### in Burma

WITH THE 14th ARMY, BURMA, Monday

Japanese troops, shelled and harassed by Eritish troops and paratively small. Germany will pay guerrilla forces, are clearing out o he eastern part of Burma which i All the Allies are agreed that the still in their hands.

Germans shall "toll and sweat" to Heavy casualties are being inflicte repair the damage they have caused. Many thousands of the "Master Race" will be compelled to work at the restoration of Russia's

Heavy casualities are being inflicted on the tranped Japanese who are trying to escape over the rough bullock traces' in the Pegu Yomas between Rangoon and the Central Burma Plain Troops pushing down the eastern bank of the trawaddy are forcing the Japanese east into the trap formed by 14th Army troops stretched along the Mandalay-Rangoon railway. Other 14th Army troops are hard on the heels of the Japanese escaping south along the eastern coast of the Gulf of Martaban towards Moulmeus British United Press.

New Australian Gains on

#### Borneo Island

WASHINGTON, Monda WASHINGTON, Monday Australian troops have made free gains on Tarakan Island, off the cou-of Borneo. They have captured a hi in the heart of the town of Tarakan and runways on the Tarakan airfu have been prepared to take All aircraft, which may be already us the airstrips.—British United Press.

in Western Europe, and of this liberating the peoples when I would ask you also to convey a special message of congratulation to my own forces now Throughout the campaign they

MOSCOW, Monday.

were put to death in Auschwitz (Osweicm) was over 4,000,000, and industrial concerns made fortunes from their bodies, the Russian State Atrocity Commission said in a report

UTRECHT, Monday The traditionally stolid Dutch reople went completely wild when men of the 49th (West Riding Division entered Utrecht, in West Holland, this morning. The 30-mile drive from the former front line was made through roads according to the report. front line was made through roads crowded with delirious villagers, under

shot still rings out over the city. Anton Bussert, leader of the Dutch Nazis, was captured in his head-quarters.—British United Press. was a great industrial centre for the

manufacture of superphosphates and fertilisers—from human bodies.— British United Press.

GERMANS DELIVERED INTO THE VICTORS' HANDS-Gen. Jodl

Enter Utrecht

#### "After a heroic fight of almost six [ to stride along a path through the "WITH this signature the German people and the years of incomparable hardness at dark future. Germany has succumbed to the over-whelming power of her enemies. "To continue the war would only unity; the ideas of the national comus preserve and save one thing-unity; the ideas of the national com-munity, which, in the years of war, have found their highest expression in the print of comprehension at the German Armed Forces are,

for better or worse, delivered into the victors' hands," said General Jodi, mean senseless bloodshed and a futile German Army Chief of Staff, after disintegration. • "A Government which has a feeling signing his country's unconditional A covernment which has a terming of responsibility for the future of its nation, was compelled to act on the collapse of all physical and material forces, and to demand of the enemy the cessation of hostilities. The ceremony took place at 2.41 a.m. (French time) yesterday at

this war.

the little red schoolhouse at Rheims which is General Elsenhower's H.Q. Last Salvation General Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, signed for the Supreme

"It was the noblest task of the Admiral of the Fleet and of the Allied Command, according to an account of the ceremony broadcast Government supporting him, after the by New York radio. terrible sacrifices which the war

by New York radio. General Suslapatov signed for Russia and General Sevez for France. Germany's unconditional surrender, announced in an Order by Admiral Doenitz, the new German Fuehrer, was broadcast by the German Flensburg radio and followed a Danish radio announcement that the German forces in Norway had capitulated. demanded, to save, in the last phase of the war, the lives of a maximum of the war, the lives of a maximum number of fellow countrymen. "That the war was not ended immediately, simultaneously in the West and the East, is to be explained by this reason alone. "We end this gravest hour of the German nation and its Reich. "In this gravest hour of the German nation and its Reich we bow in deep reverence before the dead of this war.

surrender.

## This Tragic Moment"

Count von Krosigk, German Foreign Minister, who read the Order, said: "German men and women-the High Command of the Armed Forces has to-day, at the order of Grand Admiral Doenitz, declared the uncon ditional surrender of all German

fighting troops. "As the leading Minister of the Reich Government which the Admiral of the Fleet has appointed for dealing with the war tasks. I turn at this tragic moment of our history to the Common patien.

Polish Settlement Hopes-Molotov

two letps and a bor car, was the reception it got from the men in a German column of lorries standing by a roadside in the heart of Denmark. SAN FRANCISCO, Monday "The Polish issue," Mr. Molotov stated to-night, "should be settled in accordance with the wish of the These Germans waved to us, grinned

accordance with the wish of the Polish people. "The Allies have successfully rettled the Jugoslav question, although they were not able to do so at once," he told a Press conference. "I have no doubt that the Polish question will also be settled successfully" Mr. Molotov added that the four presidents of the United Nations Conference—Mr. Eden, Mr. Stattinus, Mr. Soong and himself—had con-cluded their consultations on the amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, and unanimity had been achieved. "Now that the herces of the Red and laughed. There were many other occasions on There were many other occasions on which we were greeted by smiling German soldiers, and by German soldiers who waved their hands. These related to small groups of up to half a dozen men, although once a whole company, marching in the same direction, with their rifles slung across their backs turned and grinned

same direction, with their rifles slung across their backs, turned and grinned as we sounded our horns to pass them. But there was no doubt about the men in that lorried column. They stood by their vehicles and gave a clear demonstration of their war weariness and relief—relief that it is all over Full Joy at Last achieved. "Now that the heroes of the Red Army and the Allied armed forces have assured our victory in Europe," he said, "the work of the conference should be speeded up and the founda-tions of post-war international security laid."—Reuter.

reached a town where the Germans had confined the men of the Resist-ance Movement to their barracks. The all over. A German officer to whom we spoke knew that under the terms of surrender, arms must be surrendered also. But he pleaded that to take German Commandant agreed to release them, on representations of one of our officers, and meanwhile the telephone was set ringing to clear the route ahead of us of possible trouble. away a soldier's arms was to take away his morale, too. Good morale is some-thing the Germans are very short of just now We now began to enjoy the full liberation scenes, such as those we had witnessed in France, Belgium and

West Riding Troops A Girl's Reaction

The first halt we made yesterday was to pick up an R.A.F. officer who had been shot down five days before, and had been hiding in the woods. He was walking along the road with a 12-yesr-old German girl to whose home hunger had driven him a few hours back. He had been well received and given food, and the girl was guiding him to a village to which she believed some British soldiers had come. "We are glad the war is over," she eaid. "The German soldiers have run away The British soldiers are so

crowded with definious villagers, under a rain of tuilps and likes and with church bells ringing. One column of British troops was held up in the suburbs while the last nest of Dutch Nazis was cleaned up by underground troops. An occasional shot still rings out over the city away good.' The British soldiers are so

good.<sup>2</sup> We took the officer to a small unit and continued our journey. Some miles south of Rendsburg we were halted by a British officer along-side a small column of jeeps. "You can't go on," he said. "These

have found their highest expression in the spirit of comradeship at the front, and readiness to help one another in all the distress which has afflicted the homeland. "In our nation justice shall be a supreme law and the guiding principle. "We must also recognise law as the basis of all relations between the

basis of all relations between the nations. We must recognise it and respect it from inner conviction.

"Respect for treaties will be as sacred as the aim of our nation to belong to the European family of

mations as a member of which we want to mobilise all human, moral and material forces in order to heal the

dreadful wounds which the war has

"Respect for Treaties"

sang "Tipperary," the Danish National Anthem and our own; shook hands and posed for hundreds of cameras. There is no parallel to the liberation scenes we have witnessed in Denmark. The Germans are here to watch

The Germans are here to watch them—armed Germans standing with their rifles on their hips, fingers on the trigger; but the Danes cheered and waved even as they stood among them. It was fantastic. We often had both a Resistance and a German escort. We waved back from our cars, and often found our-selves waving to Germans. The men of the Resistance Movement, armed with carbines, Sten guns and grenades slung to their belts, kept the crowds back from the middle of the road and the Germans stared at it all from the pavements. pavements.

### Victors Vanquished

Victors Vanquished They know now if they did not know it before, how much they are hated by the Danes. There were German officers on the ferry on which we crossed to Korsor, and there were Danes who had just been freed from the concentration camp. While we were being cheered by the crowds on the quay at Korsor, men of the Resistance lay behind machine-guns to guard us against trouble. Behind them in the harbour German ships still flew the Swastika, but on small upturned boats and on dock-side cabins, someone had painted the sign which tertifies the Germans--the Hammer and Sickle. We saw hundreds of German refugees who had filed into Denmark before the Russians. There are said to be 2,000,000 of them in Denmark. And now these people, before whom a whole Continent filed, do not know where to go next.

a whole Continent fied, do not know where to go next. And so, finally, we got into Copenhagen. Everywhere to night the Resistance seems to be in charge. The Germans are off the streets. It is Paris and Brussels all over again. The collaborationists are being rounded up They are being driven away in lorry loads, hooted by the people. I saw a girl being driven off who was said to have taken polson. But what Copenhagen and all Denmark wants to night is the sight of more British Tommles. It wants to see as much of this British army which has freed it as we can send. Everywhere, everybody is asking. "When will Montgomery come?"

Fine in the Straits

After a day of warm sunshine the

dreadful would witch the war has caused. "Then we may hope that the atmosphere of hatred which to-day surrounds Germany all over the world will give place to a spirit of recon-ciliation among the nations without which the world cannot recover. "Then we may hope that we will again receive freedom without which no nation can lead a bearable and dignified existence. "In our pride, in the heroic struggle of our nation, let us link the deter-mination, belonging as we do to the world of Christian Western civilisa-tion, to make to the honest word of peace a contribution which shall be worthy of the best traditions of our nation." this war. "No one must be under Illusions about the severity of the terms to be imposed on the German people by our enemies. "We must now face our fate squarely and unquestioningly. Nobody, can be in any doubt that the future will be difficult for each one of us and will exact sacrifices from us in every sphere of life. We must accept this burden and stand loyally by the obligations we have undertaken. After a day of warm scheme was night sky in the Straits of Dover was flecked with cloud, but it was still fine and the barometer was steady. The temperature reached 70 in the afternoon and it was 59 at 10 p.m. "But we must not despair and fall to mute resignation. "Once again, we must set ourselves obligations we have undertaken. "But we must not despair and fall into mute resignation.

Notices of Births, Engagements, Marriages, At Homes, Deaths, In Memoriam, also Notices of Thanks, are charged at 2s. per line. They must be authenticated by the name and address of the sender

Engagements and Forthcoming Marriage Notices inserted in the Court and Personal Column, six lines (minimum) 30s., each additional three lines (no less accepted) 10s.

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FUCHS.--April 30, at Valda Nursing Home Bridlington, to Constance FUCHS (née Milnes), the of Karel Fuchs, B.L.A., a daughter (Carol

HARDY.—May 3, 1945, at the Groesnewydd Nursing Home, Wrexham, to Gwendolyn (née Williams), wife of L.-Cpl. Walter HARDY, R.A.S.C., of Travellers Inn, Halton, Leeds, a

#### Engagements

engagement is announced between nt PETER R. BOLTON, R.N.V.R., only Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolton, Hyde Park, of PECER Licutenant PETER R. BOLTON, R.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolton, Hyde Park, Leeds, and PEGGY, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. HICKMAN, Sandmoor Drive, Alwoodley, Leeds.

The engagement is announced between RENNETH WILLIAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. W A. TURNER, "Danescrott". Anisby Park Road South, Hull, and BARBARA HELEN, elder daughter of Mr. and Mra. H. C. CARLILE, 17. Kirkhy Road, Ripon (late of Malton).

#### Fortbcoming=Marriages

The marriage arranged between CAMPBELL, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John ADAMSON, Stanmore, Middlesex, and GILVRAY, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ALLAN, Fair-field, Baildon, will take place at the Cathedral, Bradford, on Saturday, May 26, at 11.30 a.m All friends welcome at the church.

#### Marriages

LODGE-BARRETT.---May 7, 1945, at St. Margaret's Church, Horsforth, by the Ven. H. Lovell Clarke (Archdescon of Leeds), PETER R. Pilot Officer, R.A.F.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. LODGE, to ANN, youngest duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. A. BARNETT, all of

LONGLEY-TIZARD .- April 26, at the LONGLEY-TIZARD.-April 26, at the Parish Church, Ballykelly, Northeyn Irelaud, Tilght Sergeant JOHN M. LONGLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Longley, 105, Stanhope Road, Darlington, to OLWYN TIZARD, W.A.A.F., of Cardiff, Wales. HHODES-HOUFE.-May 5, at St. Mary's Church, Harrogate, CLEMENT ROY RHODES, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rhodes, Hipperholme, to MAELL (Midge) HOFFE, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. P. Houfe, Hipperholme.

SHANKS-REED.—May 5, 1945, at the arish Church, Driffield, Flying Officer R. J. HANKS, only son of Mr, and Mrs. J. Shanks, 'ealdstone, Harrow, to MARGARET, twin unshier of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. R. REED, were Driffield

WILKINSON-BARANSKA, April 14, at WilkKINSON-BARANSKA, April 14, at WilkStone, Northern Rhodesia, Pilot Officer REDERICK A. WILKINSON, second son of fir, P, and the late Mrs. C. M. Wilkinson, 59, Herton Road, Bradford, to SIEPHANIE, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. BARANSKA, of airobi, formerly of Poland.

#### Silver Medding

BECKWITH-JAGGER.-Congratulations to URRY and SARAH ELLEN on their Silver edding. May 8.-From Mother, Brothers and tors, Queensbury.

#### Deaths

BAILEY.—May 4, at Thornfield, 2. The Venue, Birstall, aged 75 years, MARK, sloved hurband of the late Harriett Elizabeth ALEY.—Interment at Birstall Parish hurch to-day (Tuzeday). May 8, at 2.30 m., leaving the house at 2 p.m. Friends leave accept this (the only) intimation. ease accept this (the only) intimation. BARRIT.--May 4, at Branch Avenue ouse, Bailoy, aged 68 years, ALBION, dearly wed husband of Florence Mary BARRITT.--uneral service in Batley Parish Church >day (Tuesday), May 8, at 11.30 a.m., for to cremation (private) at Lawnswood, fo flowers, no mourning. Will friends please eccept this intimation and most at the church? sept this intimation and most at the church' BINKS.—May 5, in hospital, aged 79 years, IARLES CORNELIUS, beloved husband of the e Mary L. BINKS. 5, Bewerley Street, Leeds ast Master, Prudence Lodge).—Interment oodhouse Hill Comstery to-morrow (Wednes-y), May 9, following service St. Peter's aurch, Dewsbury Road, at 1.30 p.m. Friends ease meet at the church. No flowers, BIRD.—May 7, at Woodlands, Jesmond Park et, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Major THOMAS G. RD, D.S.O., dearly beloved husband of Eisle impossible.

BIRKILL,-May 5, aged 61 years. BIRKILL,-May 5, aged 61 years. ILLIAM HORACE, the dearly loved hus Teresa BIRKILL, of the Leeds Y.M. BIRKILL, of the Leeds Y.M. of the Leeds Y.M.C. em Mass at St. Ann morrow (Wednesday), at Killingbeck Cemet at Leeds, to-n BOTTOMLEY.—May 4, at a Nutsing Home red 87 years, SAMUEL PERCY WALTER Oaklands, Fairway, Trannere Park, Guiseley early loyed husband of the late Beatric y, Shipley, to-day (Tuesday),

CALVERT.-

to-morrow

## The Porkshire Post

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LEEDS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945 Peace in Europe

> ERMANY has surrendered J unconditionally to the United Nations. To-day

Continent.

Mr. Churchill will announce the joyous news of Victory in Europe over the radio at 3 p.m., and to-night at nine the King will address his people. We may be

sure that His Majesty will speak not only to us but for us, expressing the gratitude which the nation feels to its leaders and its fighting men for all that they have dared and achieved to preserve freedom. The extent of shunned at present; for, if the the Allied victory is made clear fighting is over in the West, the by General Jodl's acknowledgstructure of peace has still to be ment of Germany's utter

overthrow after signing the instrument of surrender. This time there can be no legend that the German Army remained undefeated and was stabbed in the back by traitors and civilian weaklings, it has been outfought and shattered on the soil of the Reich.

The fact of their overwhelmhave come to be known as ing defeat should also be brought Occupied Europe. home to the Germans, in our opinion, by a ceremonial parade first, even in this time of in Berlin. There cannot rejoicing, of the sacred responsibe too firm an insistence bilities which the United Nations upon the impotence to must shoulder if they are to be which Hitler's arrogance and worthy of the courage and treachery have brought the devoted sacrifice of those millions German nation which has been of men and women who have fed for so long on visions of military conquest and has right also that we should look trampled so callously on the rights and homes of other peoples. Germany's redemption can only come through a widespread recognition among her people that the Nazis led her intense pride as well as thanksinto grievous crimes against the European family. As her own Foreign Minister reminded his fellow-countrymen yesterday, in a remarkable speech which was tantamount to a repudiation of deeds that have brought us to the Hitler policy of violence and final triumph have been done lies, they must acknowledge law not merely by men in the Fightas the basis of all relations ing Services, but also by young between nations and show women straight out of school, by respect for treaties, without messenger boys and elderly which trust and co-operation are civilians on air-raid duty. Almost

## Deep Thanksgiving

In this country, the announcement of peace in Europe will be received with a feeling not so much of jubilation as of deep thanksgiving to God for a great deliverance. It

The Immortal Story -May 5, 1945, at warren Farm, is only now, when the danger is arrogate, and 75 years. past and we can Fralk abroad with It is a brave and moving story, the knowledge that our freedom is secure, that we begin to appreciate fully the darkness of the shadow that has been over us; the extreme deadliness of the peril from which we and our children have escaped. Never in the whole of her long history as a great nation has Britain been so near defeat as she was in the anxious days of 1940; never has the cause of liberty in this world been at so low an ebb as it was at that time. The terrors of the enemy air bombardment of our cities throughout the months that followed were a searching ordeal, stoutly borne by our population, but they were trifling compared with the fate which would have befallen all the best and most virile elements in our nation if the Nazis had reached this island and had succeeded in establishing in the gracious countryside of Britain replicas of their hideous Buchenwalds and Dachaus. From that we were saved by Mr. Churchill's indomitable leadership; by the gallantry of a handful of fighter pilots; the faithful vigilance of the Royal Navy; and the dauntless spirit of our whole people. Should it not also be acknowledged that some of those most intimately concerned in that historic deliverance felt, as our fathers had felt in the days of Trafalgar, that a Power beyond this world had intervened on our behalf? That feeling,

#### the Allies abroad, and for an LONDON NOTES AND COMMENT equal unity here at home. The time of dreadful bloodshed

From Our Own Correspondent in Europe is past, and with it, we hope, have gone for ever those appalling cruelties with

Pre-VE Day

THE YORKSHIRE POST AND LEEDS MERCURY, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

which the Nazis besmirched the name of mankind; but this is still a time of grave danger for millions, and of searching challenge to those who by good the disappointment of everyone, they were not sitting. the official simultaneous pro- Many M.P.s felt that the fortune are separated from the chaos and distress of the A Mood to Shun

until three o'clock to-morrow not unsympathetic to this view. At the end of the last afternoon. Yesterday I had good grounds Wear Your Colours, Mate war a mood of weariness fell for thinking that Germany's upon the peoples of Europe. There was a natural yearning to unconditional surrender to all forget all the grievous losses and the Allies would be announced grinding endurances of the war late this afternoon. We in Britain were all ready for that. Fleet years and to enjoy a period of ease and pleasure after the long Street was ready to go into action strain. That mood must be

on that basis. The expectation seemed confirmed by the 2.30 p.m. broadcast of the German Foreign Minister. Schwerin von Krosigk, from Flensburg. Fuehrer Doenitz, he built, and that structure must be made sound and lasting. The said, had ordered the uncondifoundations of the great mantional surrender of all German sion of world security will best fighting troops. Schwerin von be laid by sincere and strenuous did not say that Krosigk efforts to tackle the problems of unconditional surrender had want and disease that exist not been signed.

The Allies had agreed that merely in Germany but throughtheir announcement should be out those countries which during simultaneous. Thus the agreethe last five nightmare years ment not only of President Fruman but also of Marshal Stalin had to be secured for the timing of the Allied announce-ment. Reports that Germans in It is right that we should think Czechoslovakia had refused to obey Doenitz's surrender order were not the reason suggested to me for the delay in the Allied announcement.

#### Afternoon Excitement

made victory possible. But it is A FTER a calm enough morning, the atmosphere in the back with gratitude along the London streets, to judge from steep and perilous road we have what went on outside this office, travelled and think to-day of the became more excited during the afternoon. Increasingly firm reports of German surrender, magnitude of our deliverance. As we do so, we shall all feel appearing in the successive editions of the evening papers. giving as we recall what the men no doubt were chiefly responsible and women of our own generafor this. In particular, the tion in this small island have Schwerin von Krosigk broadcast dared and accomplished in this seems to leave little room for greatest war of all time. The doubt.

Flags began to go up. Union Jack overwhelmingly predominated, though there were a good number of "Old Glories" and some Soviet flags. A Scottish newspaper office restricted itself primly to the St. Andrew's Cross and the Red Dragon. 'Planes swooped about overhead. Some the entire population, with the of the biggest newspaper queues exception of those in remote I have seen waited for afternoon country places who have made papers. A pavement flag-seller did a brisk trade. their own loyal contribution to

### Sense of Anti-Climax

THE initiated had expected the announcement at 4 o'clock

171, FLEET STREET, E.C.4, Monday The Origin, Currents and Crises of the Pre-VE Day THOUGH the European war is over and we have been told so, this has not been quite the triumphant day we expected. To quickly passed round that no triumphant day we expected. To after the general public. To day

clamation of victory by Mr. sinouncement should be made Churchill, President Truman and Marshal Stalin will not come Minister, a good House of Commons man, was known to be history books come to be written? How will the story of it be told to our children?

The future historian will see

war primarily as a struggle between two rival ideals of HAVE just dined at the Café human society. One was Hitler's Royal, where the atmosphere and Mussolini's and the Japanese of sedate Bohemianism seemed war lords' conception: a very old little different from that of any one which has recurred in many forms. It was the belief that the world could be shaped to a ordinary evening. On my way there Trafalgar Square and particular pattern by force. The other was an ideal which has Piccadilly Circus were restored to something like normal, the big only been held at all in the past crowds which had gathered in the few thousand years, and only widely during the last century. afternoon having dispersed. But as I made my way back to 'This is that force can never this office at about 8.45 p.m. achieve anything constructive crowds were thronging the Circus and must always, by arousing and Leicester Square again. They

human reluctance and rebellion, defeat its own object. In this view progress is not to be were mostly young people Favours were being sported. "Wear your colours, mate," a achieved by enforced uniformity vendor invited me, as if it were Boat Race Day. Rattles were but only by free agreement. It was an ideal—we call it democracy—which, born in ancient Greece and given a being sounded, and a few squeakers blown. But I doubt whether the scene was livelier at universal appeal by the teaching that hour than, say, on a peace of Christ, first grew to political maturity in England. This was time Cup Final night. impression was that Londoners because England, being an island for the first time since the war and so free from danger of started were showing something invasion and the necessity of of the Coronation and Jubilee authoritarian centralisation to spirit, but on nothing like the counter it, enjoyed the security in which to develop government same scale.

Flags were being flown from most buildings, but not enough, on the whole, to smother the by discussion and controversy. In the fulness of time this ideal was transplanted to other lands drabness of the Circus's waracross the seas, notably to the United States of America and the time appearance. The biggest splash was made by an enterindependent Dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations. It also, largely as a result of the Anglo-Saxon experi-ment, took root in France, and through France in other prising firm of soap manufacturers who boldly proclaimed on a red, white and blue banner that they rejoiced with us. biggish crowd of youngsters, many of them United States European countries. soldiers, were ringed round the

#### BRITAIN ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE

The German, Italian and Japanese attempt to dominate the world inevitably aroused the opposition of the democratic nations. But while the peaceloving democracies—and it is the nature of a people who believe in government by agreement to be peace-loving - were reluctantly making up their minds to the necessity of war. Germany and her allies were seizing strategic bases and raw material areas so that by the time the democracies should combine to stop them it

should be too late. In 1931 Japan seized Manchuria and, five years later, almost the whole Chinese coast with its potential gateway to the this afternoon. As to-day wore on, the expectation shifted to 6 o'clock this evening. I could not help feeling a same of anti-the same of South-East Asia. But soon after 6 p.m. an unseen help feeling a same of anti-the same of South-East Asia. The 1936 Italy overran Abyssinia and in 1939 Albania—a back door into the Balkans. In 1936 Napoleon before juin, to turn Britain and America - trained in

W HAT will the war look like in retrospect when the history books come to be Author of "The Years of Victory," and "English Saga." of salt water and desert with which the sea, land and air forces of the British Empire had was supported by the selfgoverning Dominions and-rather reluctantly-by France.

HOW CIVILISATION WAS SAVED

Second World War

By ARTHUR BRYANT,

When Hitler, after signing a non-Russia, marched into Poland in September, 1939, he found himself at war with the British Empire and the French Republic. This democratic alignment did not cause him much anxiety. For save at sea the British were hope-

lessly ill-equipped, while the French were not yet morally prepared to fight. When, after overwhelming Poland, he attacked in the west in the spring of 1940, the French Army collapsed almost at once, the British Expeditionary Force was driven from the Continent and the Government of France surrendered. The United States, being almost entirely unarmed and averse to embarking on a European war, remained a distressed spectator of these events.

WHEN WE HAD TO FIGHT ALONE

By June, 1940, the British Empire was left alone to face the greatest military force the world had ever seen. Fascist Italy, with its naval and geographical stranglehold on Britain's Mediterranean communications, had now openly aligned itself with Germany, while the Japanese stood ready to strike at her months. defenceless rear in the Pacific. And having by his conquests secured for himself a great hoop of strategic air and sea bases around Britain's northern, eastern and southern shores.

Hitler supposed that an intimi-dated Britain would sue for peace, leaving him as master of the entire Continent to attack. first an isolated Russia, and then

an isolated America. But Britain was not intimi-dated. With her 47 million unarmed people and some 21 millions more of European descent in her sister nations overseas, she awaited the attack of more than 80 million Germans and 50 million Italians, armed to the teeth. Having virtually no army, her ability to survive at that moment depended entirely on the ability of her Navy and Air Force to prevent Hitler from

crossing the Channel. To the astonishment of the whole world she succeeded in doing so. In she succeeded in doing so. In the Battle of Britain a few hundred young pilots held

#### encompassed the Axis in Europe just held. Wavell kept Egypt and Andrew Cunningham Eastern Mediterranean the while the latter's soldier brother with a South African army removed the Italian danger from Abyssinia. And though Hitler made further attempts to break out of Europe across the Mediterranean-by overrunning Greece and Crete, by fostering a rising in Iraq and by replacing Italian armour in Africa by German—he still remained shut up in the Continent he had conquered while outside Russia and the U.S.A. used the breathing space given them to prepare for battle. Hitler did not choose to wait behind the bars which Britain had put round his New Order Resolved to break out while the going

going was good, he struck eastwards in the one way left to him-across the great land spaces of Russia. And like Napoleon he caught a tartar. Despite their terrible losses in man-power and territory the Russians refused to give in and retained their fighting cohesion.

The ring of British sea-power was completed by Russian landpower. The third Axis partner, Japan, therefore entered the war to break the ring from outside. And though this involved bring ing America in too, Japan took care at Pearl Harbour to strike in such a way as to delay her effective participation for many

But the attempt of a fully mobilised Germany, Italy and Japan to knock out the British Empire and Russia in 1942 while America was still arming encoun tered a fatal resistance. Russians stood firm at Voronezh and Stalingrad, and the British at Malta and El Alamein, the U-boat offensive against the United Nations' sea-lanes was ust held, and the Japanese drive to link up with their partners across the Indian Ocean was checked, not only by the defence of Ceylon and the timely seizure of Madagascar but by the rapidity of the American naval recovery from Pearl Harbour and the great carrier actions of Cora Sea and Midway. By November

#### offensive began. THE ALLIED COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

1942, the Axis had shot its bolt

and the United Nations' counter

For since the dark days of 1940 Churchill and his fellow warleaders had been planning not

industries and communications.

Montgomery struck at Alamein

Eisenhower and Cunningham descended on French North Africa, and the Russians hit back

at Stalingrad. Having gained the initiative, the United Nations

never relinquished it. While

and land power held Germany

and Italy in a closing vice, and the great semi-circle of

American-British sea-power con-

tained Japan in the East on an

arc formed by the resistance of China, all Hitler's frantic efforts to regain the initiative failed.

His greatest effort-the use of

weapons which were planned to

knock out England at the very

moment of the Anglo-American

invasion of the Continent-was

thwarted by the speed and intensity of Eisenhower's and

Montgomery's attack. And as

the war on three fronts, so bril-

liantly prepared by the great

Allied leaders, Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt, remorselessly

closed on Germany, the brilliant

pattern of the full triumph over

totalitarian despotism became

apparent. By April, 1945, the Nazi bid to dominate the earth

The significance of this miraculous victory is that the

world's future will be shaped not

by war and unilateral force but by peaceful discussion and multi-

lateral agreement. From its

tragedies and achievements two

great lessons emerge. The first

is the superior energy and

vitality to be derived from a free system of government from which coercive fear has been

The second is the astonishing

power and productivity that can

be achieved when a free nation

decides that it can afford to do

what is physically possible

instead of measuring its capacity

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#### boxed-in Eros statue. Crowds Disperse IN the earlier part of the day it had been the same story of anti-climax in nearly all the hig centres of the Metropolis. At Buckingham Palace, in White-hall, at Piccadilly Circus, in Trafalgar Square and outside the

Mansion House crowds of varying dimensions had gathered by the The signal for a crowd to collect in Whitehall was the installation of a microphone on a balcony of

the Ministry of Health. It was whispered that it was from here that the Prime Minister would announce VE-Day. The door of the Conference Room opening on to the balcony was eagerly watched.

of Dennis, Nora and Dona, at Alverthorpe Church day), May 9, at 12.30 p.m. COOPER.--May 6, at Harrogate Hospital MABEL, widow of the late Edward COOPER. Colsterdale--Interment Masham Church to-morrow (Wednesday), May 9, at 2 p.m. horrow (wednesday), May 9, at 2 p.m. ELX.--May 5, at Dewsburg Infirmary, aged years, LOUIE, beloved wife of the late Ernest win ELY, mother of Winnle, Clem, Donald I Ron (died on active service).--Service at Mark's Church to-morrow (Wednesday), 9 9, at 12 noon; interment at 8t, John's cish Church 12,50 p.m. Friends please ept this (the only) intimation. CAUNNER.--May 7, 1945, ared 72 years. GARDNER.—May 7, 1945, aged 72 years, KENNETH LUDFORD GARDNER (of Goodal's Pictures, Ltd.), of 7, New North Road, Heck-mondwike.—Cremation at Lawnswood, Leeds, Fhursday, May 10, at 12 noon, preceded by sday, May 10, at 12 noon, preceded by at Heckmondwike Parish Church at 11

a.m. Friends please meet at church. GRIFFIN.—May 7, at King'a Arms Hotel, 34. High Street, Knaresborough, aged 85 years, THOMAS, desay beloved husband of Frances GRIFFIN, late of Hunslet and Birtsil.— Requiem Mass St. Mary's Church, Knares-borough, Thursday, May 10, at 1.30 p.m., prior to interment Knaresborough Gemetery 2 p.m. Friends please accept this (the only) intimation, R.I.P.

HEUTHWAITE.—May 6, at 80, Wensley rive, Leeds, 7, aged 55, ALFRED HENRY, the loyed hubband of Beatrice Mary EUTHWAITE.—Cortège leuves above address : 11.45 a.m. to-motrow (Wednesday), May 9, r astvice in St. Mathew's Church, followed for service in St. Matthew's Church, followed by cremation at Lawnswood Cemetery at 12.30 pm. Friends please accept this (the only) intimation. Sprays of flowers only, by request. HOBSON.—May 5, at Baidersby, Thirsk, ETHEL MAY, beloved wife of George HOBSON, —Interment at St. James's, Baidersby, to-day (Tueaday), May 8, at 2.30 pm.

HOLLIS.—May 7, at 2.50 p.m. HOLLIS.—May 7, at 20. Edward Street, Attofts, Normanton, SARAH REBECCA, dearly loved eldest daughter of the late John and Emly HOLLIS.—Funeral Thursday, May 10, leaving house at 2.50 p.m. for service in Upper Attofts Methodist Church, prior to interment at Attofts Cemetery.

Aloris Cenercy, JOWETT. — GWENDOLEN MARIE, c ley Road, Harrogate dearly loved mother o rek, and deaply mourned by her siters.— equiem Mass St. Robert's Church to-morrow Vednesday), May 9, 8 a.m.; burial at Stonefal metery 11.30 a.m.; R.I.P.

KNOWLSON.-May 6, HILDA GARWOOD, sloved wife of Lewis Alfred KNOWLSON.w (Wedneiday), May 9, at 2.30 p.n MOSS.—May 4, in hospital, aged 49 years, IELENOR, dearly loved daughter of Alice IOSS and the late John Moss, of 7, The urmways, Leeds, 6, Head Mistress of Fylde odge High School, Stockport,—Service at uries Mek-dist Church, Cardigan Lane, Leeds, e-morrow (Wednesday), May 9, at 1.45 p.m., with to informent at Lawnswood 2.30 p.m. MOVEPLEY.—May 6, in honital, aged 70 MOVERLEY.—May 6, in hospital, aged 70 ars, FRANCIS EDWIN, of 1, Bromfield errace, Leeds Read, Tadcaster, dearly loved usband of Annie MOVERLEY.—Requiem Mass E. Josenbis Church Tadcaster, the morrow 9. at 10.50 a.m., prior to cometery. Friends please nly) intimation. R.I.P.

MURFIT.- May 5, at 10, Trescoe Avenue, namley, MARY ROSAMOND, dearly loved ounger daughter of the late George Henry and usan MURFITT and very dear sister of Annie. -Service in Christ Church, Upper Armley, -morrow (Wednesday). May 9, at 2.15 p.m.; temation at Lawnawood at 3 p.m. Friends lease accept this (the only) intimation. SUNDERLAND, May 7, et 27, Scheare

please accept this (the only) intimation. SUNDERLAND.-May 7, at 27. Selborne Grove, Keighley, ared 82 years, JANE, widow of the late Sam SUNDERLAND.-Cortège will leave above address on Thursday, May 10, at 10.30 a.m. for service at West Lane Methodist Church, Haworth, prior (6 interment at Haworth Cemetery at 11.30 a.m. Funeral private. SUTHERTON.-May 6, at Cartner's Arms. Pontefract, aged 65 years, ALICE, formerly of Pestherstone, beloved wife of Richard Harper SUTHERTON.-Interment Pontefract Cemetery to-morrow (Wednesday), May 9, 3 p.m., preceded by service in Pontefract Cemetery to Morrow (Wednesday), May 9, 3 p.m., preceded by service in Pontefract Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.

145 p.m. THOMPSON.—May 6, 1945, at Oak Bank, Jhaw Lane, Headingley, in his 89th year, IERBERT, M.A., D.Lit, husband of Edith Mary THOMPSON.—Gremation at Lawnswood O-morrow (Wednesday), May 9 (private). No Rowers, by request. Memorial service to be

owers, by request. rranged later THOMPSON.—May 4, 1945 (suddenly), at J. Scandale Villas, Kensington, London, W.S. NNA PHILOTHEA, eldest daughter of the te Vincent Thomas THOMPSON, barrister-at-w, of Leeds.—Cromation Golders Green to-day Vuesday), May 8, at 3 p.m.

VEGNAN.-May 8, at 5 p.m. YEONAN.-May 7, at Kirkwood, Thorganby, THOMAS, dearly loved husband of Vicia YEOMAN.-Funeral service Thorganby, York, Thursday, May 10, 2.30 p.m. prior to cremation at Lawnswood. No flowers, by request.

#### On Active Service

HARDCASTLE.—April 24, died of wounds in Western Europe, sged 26, KENNETH RONALD, Ider son of Mr. and Mrs. A. HARDCASTLE, Feilischiffe, Birstwith, Harrogate.—Always in

#### In Memoriam

PARKINSON.-Ever loving memory of a ar wile and mother, LUCY, who died May 8. 1935.—From Husband and Childron. SEDGWICK.—FRANCIS, Priest Vicar of St. Phillp's, Hull, Canon and Probend of York.— By enemy setion May 8, 1941. "For a vision of a new world."

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shared by many, will give a spirit of reverence and self-dedication to the celebration of this glad day of victory.

## The Tasks Ahead

The great news will be greeted with relief, but with a sober realisation that heavy tasks lie ahead. Not only have the Japanese still to be defeated, but many thousands of men will be required for the vital duty of garrisoning Germany, and giant enemies have yet to be fought in war-torn Europe: such enemies as starvation, epidemics, the desperate, homeless condition of vast numbers of men, women and children, the ruin of great cities and the breakdown of all normal services. As they take over the exacting duties of policing Germany, of rooting out Nazism with relentless thoroughness, or

restarting the wheels of industry in stricken cities and restoring the flow of food and other supplies to hungry populations, the Allies will find themselves facing responsibilities more daunting even than those which confronted them when Hitler's evil power-was at its height. If this is a time for rejoicing, all

must recognise at once that it is also a time for continued hard work, for the closest unity among them.

impromptu of the evacuation of Dunkirk, when the men in the little boats brought their comrades back to these shores to live, authorised train, re-equip and fight again. We remember the achievement of the immortal few in the Battle of Britain, the stoutness of heart shown by the people of London and of other cities such as Coventry, Liverpool and Hull during the savage blitz, the fierce authorised." clash and severe losses of the Dieppe raid, the long, relentless

Battle of the Atlantic, upon which so much depended and of which so little could be told, the agony of those critical days when Rommel swept forward through Libya, Tobruk fell, and Egypt was gravely threatened, the wonderful fighting recovery which led to El Alamein and the famous desert victory that carried our men to Tunis, the landing in Sicily, the anxieties of the Anzio beach-head, the long planning and brilliant success of the Normandy landing, and the splendid self-discipline shown by the people of London and the South of England once again. when the V-bombs came over in a steady rain as the enemy tried out his last devilish scheme for breaking British resistance.

the general effort, have been in

danger from enemy action at one

time or another.

### Our Allies and Comrades

We remember also the splendour of the Russian victory at Stalingrad, the tenacity with which our heroic Ally held an immensely powerful enemy in check through months and years of bitter fighting, the resilience which these same dauntless Russians showed when the chance came to strike back. We

remember the generous help given us by our American friends, the ingenuity of their engineers, the incomparable resources of their industrial machine, which has made an invaluable contribution to victory on the Russian as well as on the Western Front, the valour and superb dash of their fighting men in Africa, Asia and Europe. We recall with emotion the grim struggle of the Resistance in France, and the resurgence of the French people when the day of deliverance came. We remember the loyalty and unstinted sacrifice of own great Dominions, our Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, whose staunch support meant so much to us when Britain stood alone against a deadly and triumphant enemy. We remember the heroic work of the armies raised in India.

This war has forged comradeships that will not easily be forgotten; it has left ineffaceable memories of devotion and daring; it has brought great nations together also in a community of suffering which should help to create a common resolve to do everything possible to safeguard humanity against a renewal of such terrors in future. If this war, which was everybody's war. has left difficult problems, it should have left us also the experience and the will to solve

message came over the British United Press tape at 5.35 p.m.: ited Press tape at 5.35 p.m.: — cinera projectionists withdrew. Flash. S.H.A.E.F. has just At the Palace a similar state of correspondents to state that S.H.A.E.F. has nowhere made any official statement prompted the crowds to disperse for publication up to that hour (4.45 p.m. Paris Time) the uly excitement in Whitehall concerning the complete was provided by students of University College wheeling on a surrender of all German armed forces in Europe and that no story to that effect has been Soon after 6 o'clock the word Mac.ina.

THIS WORLD OF OURS A Muddling Finish WHAT a pity we did not get a and pitriotic monster. It was as clear-cut announcement of gay as Cinderella's coach in a the end! Excitement vesterday trailed off into an anti-climax. The Allied delay, though no

doubt unavoidable, in announcing Germany's surrender after the definite statement by German radio caused considerable uncertainty and inconvenience. The arrangements for VE Day involve for many people a good deal of organisation. Those responsible for official celebrations, for instance, were kept in a state of suspense until they were told by the Ministry of Information that the simultaneous Allied declaration was to be withheld until this afternoon. Anyone concerned with transport services or businesses with special plans

for VE-Day was also for a time on tenterhooks. The public, so far as I could gather, made up their minds in good time. Theirs not to worry about such trifles as official confirmation. This was particularly noticeable in some of the humbler residential areas. One rather grey little street through which passed was changing its complexion from moment to moment, as exuberant ladies thrust out Union Jacks and assisted each other to hang such festoons of bunting as I have not seen for many years.

#### Domestic and National

THERE was a pleasant air of improvisation about the decorations in one area, where the good news had coincided with the local washing-day. This resulted in a cheerful and unusual display on a clothes-line, which bore, in this order, the following articles:

1. A pair of pyjama trousers. 2. The Stars and Stripes.

3. A pillow-case. 4. The Union Jack.

5. Something pink in lingerie, which I did not attempt to

identify. 6. The Red Flag.

It was in this same district delivery to the sub-editors. that I noticed one of those large and bulbous vehicles whose function is to clear sumps by means of a suction pump. Such an engine, belonging to a local authority, should presumably was recogn have waited for official sanction musicians.

rce as camera men and affais prevailed. There again the ceparture of photographers University College wheeling on a truc; with appropriate incantation their once-familiar wooden Highlander mascot, Phineas

before assuming the panoply of victory, but it was an impatient

pantonime. Even the long snout

which it dipped into the sumps

was wathed for most of its

V.E.

Signas in those days-tells me

that the official conclusion of

every message was V.E., the

letter: standing for "very end."

In those circles, I gather, V.E.-pronaunced vick E-sometimes

came to mean what was more

commonly denoted by "fini" or

"nih pooh." Whichever of these

two meanings they attach to

these letters, signallers of the Grat War will agree that VEDay is appropriately named.

Læds.

length in red, white and blue.

he door of Central Europe on the French Army, and thereafter seized in turn Austria and Czechoslovakia.

At that point one of the major democracies made up its mind to fight rather than submit to further outrages on inter-national freedom. In March, 1939, Great Britain offered its guarantee to Poland and Rumania—the countries which barred the way to any further German advance eastwards. She

Musical Intuition

Britain in his rear. SEA-POWER'S VITAL ROLE

### ONCE AGAIN

In the next stage of the war, Hitler, unable to knock out England by invasion, tried to break out of Europe into Africa and Asia and so create a solid Axis bloc from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the North Cape to the Cape of Good Hope. His one obstacle was British seapower, which prevented him from transporting his armies across the waters by which Europe is surrounded to north, west and south. But the southern sea, the Mediterranean, was all but bridged for him by the geographical position and naval might of Italy and by the exis-tence of a powerful Italian bridgehead in North Africa. Here half a million Italians were almost encircling from Libya and Abyssinia a British Imperial Force of fewer than 50,000 men. All that they had to do was to drive Wavell's army out of Egypt and advance up the Palestine coast. Once deprived of its bases at Alexandria and Haifa, the British Eastern Mediterranean Fleet would have had

to leave that sea an Italian lake. Thereafter, the Italian Navy being free to escort any number of German troops into the Levant, the oil-wells of the Middle East would have passed into Axis hands and Turkey would have been surrounded, with no choice but either to suffer the lot of Hungary and become a voluntary German corridor or that of Poland and become an involuntary one. With a German army on the Russo-Turkish frontier and Russia's vital oil supplies at Baku fatally compromised, it is hard to see how Russia could have withstood Germany's attack from the west or how an inadequately armed Britain could have prevented a German drive to the Pacific With these two lessons learned,

mankind can resume, its march. across India. Fortunately the gossamer web | towards the sunlit uplands.

## VICTORY

The vampire and the dragon have so long Torn the afflicted peoples, and the dark Castle of throned treason and ravenous wrong So long prevailed in its appalling stark

Steely-walled labyrinth above the bones Of martyrs and sad Europe's ravined grace; Destined to be eternal seemed its stones, And it grew dreadful as a demon's face.

But in the sky we heard the silver hown Of the Archangel sound o'er land and sea; The thunders and the furies we had borne Came back into our hands: Europe is free.

We have scourged with fire the citadel of the beast; The gates are open and the prisoners run Forth to the sweetness of white Freedom's feast, And those that sat in darkness see the sun.

Therefore we praise our warriors who have sped Into Hell's very mouth to break the jaws Of the black dragon, to bring back from the dead The reign of gentleness and equal laws,

To bring again the Kingdom of the Star, And build in sacred loving brotherhood A new world rising from the wreck of war. Jerusalem redeemed by much heroic blood . . .

WILFRED CHILDE

#### handsome head and gracious prisence were known to all concert-goers. That fine head with its silver wave of hair had bowed a little during the last year or tw), but Dr. Thompson remained renarkably sprightly despite his years and continued to attend the concerts in the Town Hall in To thousands of appreciative readers of "The Yorkshire Post he was known as H.T., the music ard art critic, until his retire-

ment a few years ago; to his celleagues on this newspaper he was known as one of the kindlist and least condescending of men, who was never ruffled and whose notice was always delivered on time. Much of that notice was written neatly on a pid as he sat in the concert hall, and when he arrived at the office he would calmly finish the article in a few minutes and hand it over for

Everything he did was done with this same air of quiet competence. This was possible because he was a master of his subject, whose keen discernment was recognised by distinguished

AN example of his extraordinary perceptiveness was given when Sir Hubert Parry produced. without comment, an 'Overture to an Unwritten Tragedy," first played, I believe. at Worcester in 1893. Dr. Thompson guessed, in spite of its

WHAT the modern practice title, that the overture was really nay be I do not know, but inspired by the story of a friend who was in the "Othello," and in a letter Parry signaters during the last wartold him that he had guessed there was no Royal Corps of

rightly. "It's wonderful how you manage to spy out so much of the construction and material of new work at one hearing." Parry wrote. " and it's flattering to my vanity that you hit so exactly on my intentions in the chief subjects. It's not only 'near the mark,' but right on it."

#### Tribute from Abroad

TF any undemonstrative Briton thinks we should not blow our own trumpet even on VE-Day, he may be interested in a cablemessage which I saw the other day. It was sent by a Swiss business man to a friend in Leeds. and shows that there are other people who think pretty well of wel over half a century. His us. The cable reads:

In your darkest days never lost faith in your country. Humbly rejoicing your greatest victory. As in the past you have won the last battle. Glory to you all. I bow before your heroes dead and allye. Without the spirit of your Empire Europe would be one big concen-tration camp. The highest morale has won over the greatest has won over the greates barbarlsm. Thank you, Britannia.

#### Adult Education

THE other day I told a story in this column about an incident at what I incautiously called an "elementary" school. This indiscretion has brought the following metrical me rebuke from a reader:-

Northerner Two. I'm surprised at you. You ought to be more wary.

Our schools, you see, Must never be By you called elementary.

In point of fact The Butler Act

Insists that they are Primary. "And that, my dear Watson, is an elementary fact," my correspondent concludes. But surely, my dear Holmes, you mean a primary fact.

Northerner II

H.T. DR. HERBERT THOMPSON'S death at the age of 88 renoves one who had been an oustanding figure in the misical life of Yorkshire for

### THE YORKSHIRE POST AND LEEDS MERCURY, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

## DR. HERBERT THOMPSON Death of Distinguished Critic of Music and Art

o for 50 years was music and art critic to "The Yorkshire Post," died on Sunday at his home, Oak Bank, Shaw Lane, Headingley, Leeds. He was in his 89th year.

Dr. Thompson retired shortly after his 80th birthday in 1936. The occasion was marked by a large public dinner iven in his honour at the Civic Hall, and a presentation to which overseas subscribed. London itics also gave him a compli-

1924, the University of Leeds by conferring on him the degree Doctor of Letters honoris causa, as the accepted representative of informed and vivid opinion in the arts of music and painting, whose wholesome influence had long been acknowledged by all who



#### Dr. Herbert Thompson

interested in the intellectual and iritual life of Northern England. Ibute was paid to his exact scholarscrupulous taste, and the dis-nating welcome he gave to new artures in the arts. A few years ngo Dr. Thompson gave to the Univer-sity his library of musical books and scores, including his collection of Leeds Musical Festival programmes, annotated by himself. Thompson was a Leeds man, the of a bank manager, Mr. John

## Barnsley Man on Murder Charge

Frank Hutchinson (33), glass-plower, living at Birk Road, Kendray, Barnsley, was committed at Croydon Surrey) yesterday for trial at the Old by on a charge of murdering ild Lonsdale (50), of Derby Road, don, by pushing him under a , at West Croydon (Southern

Lonsdale and Mrs. train at West There, it Hutchinson pushed unsel continued. "At but changed her

Dr. Herbert Thompson, M.A., D.Litt. | Thompson, who attained more than rage skill as an amateur flautist. ent to school at Wiesbaden, Herbert mpson early acquired a knowledge of the German language and a love of German music which was strengthened by later visits to Bayreuth and other

sical centres musical centres. After graduating at St. John's College, Cambridge, he went up to London to study for the law, and was called to the Bar In 1879, but legal practice was never to his liking. At Cambridge his friendship with Stanford, Garret, C. F. Abdy Williams, W. Barclay Squire and other eminent musicians had developed his affection for music and his appearances in and his appearances in court became rare.

Music and Art Critic

He began his association with "The Yorkshire Post" as music and art

He began his association with "the critic in 1886, and soon won a reputa-tion for not tolerating slovenly work or inferior music, or awarding praise that was not fully earned. He was quickly moved to protest at any descent from artistic integrity, but he was always ready to overlook blunders caused by nervousness or inexperience. The efforts of young aspirants to musical fame invariably enlisted his sympathy and encourage-ment, but woe to those self-seekers who placed personal vanity before artistic rectitude. They met with the treatment they deserved. Dr. Thompson's interest in ple-torial art was not confined to criticism. His water-colour drawings from nature were characterised by remarkable breadth of style and handling.

handling.

#### Literary Work

Literary Work His contributions to literature of the Meistersinger" under the title, "Magner and Wagensell," published by the Oxford University Press, by the Oxford University Press, the Meistersinger" under the title, "With finely cut features and a detached critical air, Dr. Thompson presented a notable figure in any athering. Those who did not know him were apt to regard him as austere, but he was far from that, Among his interests, amateur the had a ready fund of humour and ouered with zest into comedy and the had a ready fund of humour and ouered with zest into comedy and the had a ready fund of humour and the

## **Redirected Milk: Onus on Buyer** Dairy farmers are no longer respon-

ible for milk during transit when it is redirected by the buyer from the place of delivery mentioned in the contract. This is one of several important changes to milk producers that are made in the new Milk (Control and Maximum Prices)

A new provision contained in Clause 4 of the first schedule to the Order states that in cases where milk is redirected, the property and risk in the milk shall be deemed to have passed to the buyer when the milk arrives at the place of delivery fixed by the Minister of Food in the contract.

Moreover, under the new Order, if Ik be delivered, without the consent the Ministry to any place other an that named in the contract the

Victory Smiles and Celebrations



Servicemen on leave join their girl friends in a Victory parade in a Leeds street.

#### THE BENGAL Conservatives' Faith in FAMINE Human Beings From Our Own Correspondent Corruption and

Entertainments

THEATRE ROYAL, LEEDS

LEEDS EMPIRE

acts in support.

CITY VARIETIES, LEEDS

The Phillip Barrett Company com-

menced their second week of Shakespeare with a delightful inter-pretation of "As You Like It."

Al Shaw and his Blue Hawaiians provide attractive Hawaiian music.

Mr. Arthur Lane's Repertory Com-

pany last night gave a pleasing per-formance of the romanulc play "Claudia."

This week's Harry Hanson produc-ion, "Why Men Leave Home," is a omedy based on matrimonial

The pre-war French naval spy melo-

drama, "Gibraltar," provides a full quota of thrilis and brilliant acting by a cast headed by Viviane Romance and Erich von Stroheim.

Leeds Cinemas

MAJESTIC and SCALA .--- Both show-

" Dodsworth

HUDDERSFIELD PALACE

Also variety programme. HALIFAX GRAND

WAKEFIELD OPERA HOUSE

BRADFORD CIVIC PLAYHOUSE

tion, "W comedy

mix-ups.

BRADFORD, Monday Profiteering Individual effort was the first and nost effective channel through which NEW DELHI, Tuesday

to exercise a right influence in the community, said Major John Benn. An indictment of a section of the prospective' National . Conservative public in Bengal which made profits candidate for Bradford North out of scarcity while others starved to addressing to-night's annual meeting death, was contained in the report, issued to-day, of the Famine Inquiry of Bradford Federation Junior Con Commission, headed by Sir John

servative Associations. "Work is not just a job with a wage attaching to it," he continued, "It is an opportunity to make the world a better place. Every job, how-ever humdrum it may appear to be, has this side to it. If you realise that you will not only bring about a better world, but you will be a happier man or woman and will make others Woodhead, Acting-Governor of Bengal from 1934 to 1939. The report deals with conditions in Bengal, both before and during the great food shortage, in 1943. It states:— "After considering all the circumnan or woman and will make others appy too." That was why Conservatives had

"After considering all the circum-stances, we cannot avoid the conclusion that it lay in the power of the Government of Bengal, by bold, resolute and well-conceived measures at the right time, to have largely prevented the tragedy of the famine as it actually took place. "The Government of India failed to recognise at a sufficiently early date the need for a system of planned movement of food grains, including rice as well as wheat, from surplus to deficit provinces and States. "The public in Bengal, or at least certain sections of it, have also their share of the blame. Enormous profits were made out of the calamity, and in the circumstances profits for some That was why Conservatives had more faith in human beings than in particular economic systems, but it did not mean standing still or being complacent. Many aspects of English life before the war were dis-creditable to a great nation, Malnu-trition and bad housing were examples, and we must resolve to do all in our power to make England a still better country. Leadership would be more than ever wanted in the difficult days ahead, and the vital qualities of good management and leadership began with each individual in his own personal attitude to life.

were made out of the calamity, and in the circumstances profits for some meant death for others. A large part of the community lived in plenty while others starved, and there was much indifference in the face of suffering. Corruption was widespread throughout the provinces and in many classes of society."—Reuter.

with each individual in his own personal attitude to life. "It is a far cry from Bradford to San Francisco," he declared, "but each one of us can do as much as any delegate to that great conference to make our country better and thus contribute directly to the future peace and happiness of mankind."

## Helping the Rising

## NOISY LONDON NIGHT OF JOY

## Song, Dance and Lights

From Our London Correspondent FLEET STREET, 12.30 a.m.

I have just come from Piccadilly Dircus. A pandemonium of high pirits reigns there. There is a big growd, though not a colossal one. It

crowd, though not a colossal one. It consists mostly of young people, the majority of them Service folk, and many of them Americans. They are making much noise—sing-ing, whisiling and rattling. I saw two processions led by big drums. There is dancing. There are little knots singing. Other people are litk-ing arms singing and dancing their way across the Circus. Others are threading their way across the big expanse of roadway, rather in the manner of the crowd at the luncheon interval at a cricket match, though a very different sort of crowd.

very different sort of crowd.

#### A Bright Thames

I set out on a short tour of the centre of the city just after 11 p.m. At Temple Bar the Law Courts clock was illuminated for the first time since war started. Above, a few searchlights played. Occasionally fire-works went off with their (to our war-accustomed ears) rather puny bangs, or threw up showers of stars. The most joyful aspect of the occasion was the chorus of ships' sirens coming from the river. A glow in the sky, reflected from the south side, drew me down Middle set out on a short tour of the

h side, drew me down Middle was the gayest and n the place to savour London to

## THE STORY OF THE WAR From the First Aggressions to the

and the second state of th

## Collapse of the Germans By G. SCOTT BREMNER

HEN Hitler, on September 1, 1939, without declaring war, sent his army into Poland, he was only repeating what he had done several times before. The first occasion was on March 7, 1936, when his troops entered the demilitarised Rhineland. That had been a great gamble, but there was no sign of opposition, and the coup succeeded. Having secured his western flank against Anglo-French pressure, Hitler turned to the East to satisfy the eternal German Drang nach Osten. He gained both Austria and Czechoslovakia without fighting.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's intervention at Munich compelled Hitler to take two bites at Czechoslovakia. By the first he swallowed the Sudetenland,

which we had agreed that he should have. But when, in March, 1939, he swallowed the rest of the country, Mr. Chamberlain abandoned his policy of appease-ment and Britain began to rearm in earnest. A Ministry of Supply was formed and a conscription Bill passed.

#### **Poland** Invaded

Hitler occupied Memel, thus dominating Lithuania and surround-

Traffic lanes was prevented by our coupation of feeland and the Farces. We now had a new enemy to meet in the Mediterranean. When France, was in collapse Mussolini, certain, as he thought, which side would win, had declared war on Britain and france. Admiral Cunningham dealt atthfully and brilliantly with the falan. The effect of the three great desert thrusts. It feared the flathans not only out of Eypt but out of Cyrenales. The base for the brief and brillians were reinforced to the brief and brillians, were the first of the first was for Greece; the second was for the brief and brillians, were the states the brief and brillians, were the first of the first was for Greece; the second was for the brief and brillians, were reinforced by Medans, were the brief and brillians. Which destroyed Mussolini's Aritcan Empire and freed Abyssink. While the Desert Army was thus would not resist the counter-thrusts in the first was for Greece; the second was driven back to the Eyyptian trouble destroyed Mussolini's Aritcan Empire and freed Abyssink. While the Desert Army was thus would not resist the counter-thrusts in the first was for Greece. The second was driven back to the Eyyptian trouble destroyed Mussolini's Aritcan Empire and freed Abyssink. Weakened, the Italians were reinforced by German troops and by German t Hitler occupied Memel, thus dominating Lithuania and surround-ing Poland on every side except that adjacent to Russia. He ignored our guarantee that Great Britain would give Poland all the support in her power "in the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish Independence, and which the Polish Government accord-ingly considered it vital to resist." Finally he short-circuited the Anglo-Russian negotiations by himself concluding on August 23, 1939, a non-aggression pact with Russia. Thus secured against attack from the East, Hitler was free to move against Poland. A last-minute Inter-vention by Mussolini delayed Franco-British action; but at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 3, Mr. Chamberlain announced in a broadcast that Britain had declared war. The French declaration followed six hours later. Britian began to send an Expeditionary Force to France, and the French nibbled at the Slegfried Line. But Poland was overrun and devastated— atthough never "subjugated"—in three weeks. It was Europe's first taste of the Blitzkrieg. The German advance was only stopped by Russia's entry into Poland. A boundary was agreed to, and the long German campaign to exterminate the Poles manded the Narrows.

#### Mr. Churchill Enters

Immediately on the outbreak of war German example, attacked Greece without provocation. The Greeks, outnumbered and Ill-equipped, fought back and held their cwn. But Hitler Mr. Churchill, who had been stupidly excluded from office since 1929, was appointed First Lord of the Admiralty. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa ratged themselves beside Great Britain, Only Eire remained neutral

back and held their own. But Hitler helped his jackal in Europe as well as in Africa. He secured the aid of Rumania and Bulgaria. The Greek Government appealed to Britain, who sent an expeditionary force. Greece was the first of the small nations of Europe within reach of Germany openly to align herself with us when we stood alone. Only one other, Jugoslavia, showed such remained neutral. In the six months following the destruction of Poland the only serious fighting occurred at sea, where the Germans began U-boat warfare on the der may not dealered. Our most day war was declared. Our most conspicuous success was at the Battle of the River Plate. A sad loss was the sinking of the Royal Oak by a other, Jugoslavia, showed such courage. Both suffered terribly when J-boat which penetrated into Scapa

Germany overran them and drove out the British troops, who were fighting desperately, from Greece, and later from Crete. The British Expeditionary Force from Crete. Vichy allowed Germany the use of her alrifelds in Syria for the support of the Iraq usurper; and when, after the suppression of this upstart, British ook over a section of the Franco-Belgian frontier with Arras as head-quarters and spent the winter quarters and spent the strengthening a position where was no Maginot Line. The G and Free French troops entered Syria armies were also preparing, and on to prevent further treachery, Vichy ordered the troops in the country to

raised and the "cash and carry " system substituted. In Septomber, 1940, America transferred to us 50 destroyers in exchange for the right to lease naval and air bases in the Atlantic. In the following March the Lease-Lend Bill became law. By taking over from Britain the occu-pinterest in our war efforts and aims interest in our war efforts and aims was shown when President Roosevelt met Mr. Churchill in August, 1941, and signed the Atlantic Charter.

The Tide Turns

November, 1942, was the high tide f German fortunes, "the high tide and the turn.

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#### On from Stalingrad

On from Stalingrad Within a fortnight of the landings in North Africa Hitler had another surprise, this time from Russia, whose winter offensive compelled the Germans to withdraw from the Gaucasus, cut off the forces besieging stalingrad, and forced their surrender The Russians finished by capturing Kharkov, clearing a path for supplies to besieged Leningrad, and removing the short-range threat under which Moscow had lived since 1941. Before the spring thaw immobilised the armies the Germans struck back and recovered Kharkov and most of the Donetz basin. It was their last effective counterstroke against Russia. By the end of the year the Russians had captured Smolensk, German Army headquarters in the East.

German Army headquarters in the East. By the end of the year the Axis was broken in the Mediterranean. The Allied landings in Sicily were greeted with joy by the inhabitants of the island. Mussolini appealed to Hitler for troops, and on being refused was deposed and replaced by Marshal Badoglio at the head of a non-Fascist Government. Badoglio promptly con-cluded an armistice with the Allies, and on the day it was signed the Allies landed in Southern Italy. The landing succeeded in face of desperato resistance and the northward advance sistance and the northward advance as facilitated by a landing in Salern y and the capture of Nap terwards winter rains st

and leave me. I love you too As the train came in, I pushed him and said, 'Get out of my way.' I pushed him in such a way that he would be out of the way of the train, I did not intend to push him under the train."

## Extra Buses on Thanksgiving Sunday

the train."

To help the public to attend places of worship on Thanksgiving Sunday Lord Leathers, the Minister of War Transport, has decided to relax general restriction on Sunday morning bus services. This will apply in places where vehicles can be made available without placing undue strain on staffs

## **Bunting Without**

Coupons

Up to the end of May the public may buy cotton bunting without giving up coupons, provided that it is in red, white and blue, or any of these colours, and does not cost more than s. 3d. a square yard. .

#### **Travel Restrictions to** Remain

Owing to heavy demands for military and other purposes, passenger accom-modation to overseas countries is still

existing priority arrangements for ocean and air travel must be continued, and reservations can be made only when the appropriate Government Department is able to certify that the proposed journey is in the national interest.

Until control is thoroughly estab-lished in Germany, it will still be necessary to maintain security precautions as regards overseas t and travel to Ireland, and there

and clave is freehald, and chefe whi, for the present, be no change in exit permit regulations. These restrictions will be relaxed at the earliest possible moment: No resumption of normal overseas traffic can be expected until some consider-able time after the end of hostilities with Loren it is added

with Japan, it is added.

## Pit Fire: 13,000 Tons of

Coal Lost

An underground fire which brought Upton Colliery, employing 2,500 men, to a standstill a week ago, has resulted in an output of 13,000 tons coal being lost. The fire, which courred in the south district of the Barnsley seam, has been sealed off. It was stated at the colliery yesterday that it was not known when work would be resumed.

Judge Stewart, Regional Controller of the Ministry of Fuel and Power, visited the pit yesterday.

#### **Divorce** Suits

the Divorce Court, London, yesterday decrees nisl of divorce were granted in the following undefended

A/C. Harold Pickering, of High Street, Dodworth, Barnsley, adultery by his wife, Elsie, with Harry Bonson. Pie, James Patrick Finherty, of Ellen Road, Brighouze, adultery by his wife, Rennie, with John William Hadileid. surrendered.

Hungarian Crown Jewels Captured. -The Hungarian Crown jewels uarded by a detachment of tarded by a detachment of ungarian soldiers, have been optured in Fraham, 30 miles north of Hungarian Salzburg, and are now in the custody of United States forces, cables an Associated Press war correspondent. The former Nazi Prime Minister of Hungary, Szalasi, was captured at Matsee.

The Victorian comedy-thriller, "Pink String and Sealing Wax," with London company, reached Leeds Grand Theatre last night for a week's showing, after a recent tour on the Western Front. A very delightful female parent, admirably played by Mise Iris Hoey, mirrors all the family trials and humours. Mr. Malcolm lik was defective when it left the The Victorian comedy-thriller, "Pink The maximum retail price of homo-genised milk has now been fixed at the same rate as for T.T. milk, namely 5d. a pint (3s. 4d. per gallon) throughout England and Wales. trials and humours. Mr. M Keen is the unyielding father.

## Blum and Schuschnigg Freed by 5th Army

ALLIED H.Q., Mediterranean, Monday Night M Leon Blum, former French Socialist Prime Minister, Pastor Niemoeller, the German Protestant minister whose anti-Nazi sermons led to his arrest, and Kurt Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria, and his wife, are among the prisoners freed by the 5th Army from the Prager Wildsee

the 5th Army from the Prager Wildsee prison camp near Dobbiaco, in North Italy near the Austrian border. Other well-known prisoners found at the camp included Nikolas Horthy, jun., youngest son of the former Hungarian Regent, Nikolas de Kallay, former Hungarian Prime Minister, General Papagos, former Generalissimo of Greek land forces, who overthrew the Greek Quislings in 1942 and became C.In-C. of the Greek forces, Prince Philip of Hesse, husband of the King of Italy's youngest daughter, Princess Mafalda, who died in the notorious Buchenwaid camp, and the French Prince Xavier de Bourbon.---Reuter Sherry Brothers, are the principal artists in an amusing show, "Seaside Stars." Also other comedy, dancing and musical turns. HARROGATE OPERA HOUSE by bringing merriment to belance its dramatic moments makes for good entertainment in Terence Rattigan's "Flare Path."

HARROGATE ROYAL HALL The Harrogate Shakespearean Festival Society opened the second week of this season with "Much Ado About Nothing."

#### BRADFORD ALHAMBRA A Village Policeman's Billy Cotton's dance orchestra head an excellent variety bill this week,

Disclaimer In a statement by a Food Ministry BRADFORD PRINCE'S For their last appearance at the Prince's Theatre, Bradford, for the current season the Court Players present a lively rendering of the well-known play "Claudia."

official in London last week-end on the Women's Institutes' iam-making scheme, tribute was paid to the village policeman at Rosedale Abbey, near Pickering, who was stated to have virtually run the jam-making centre HUDDERSFIELD ROYAL

Police Constable Wm, Butcher, writing to "The Yorkshire Post" from the Police Station, Rosedale Abbey, says this is not correct. The' Centre is run, by a committee selected by the Women's Institute. His wife is the secretary and treasurer, and he merely assisted her.

**Viscount Lascelles Home** Viscount Lascelles, nephew of the King, and the Master of Elphinstone. nephew of the Queen, were welcomed nome at Buckingham Palace last night by the King and Queen and Princess

by the King and Quech and Princess Elizabeth. Both were among special "hostage" prisoners of war who have been liberated. The Princess Royal will be unable to attend the Women's Land Army rally at Preston on Saturday, owing to the return home of her son, and, in consequence, the rally has been postponed.

## German Cruisers

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Surrender ing two big pictures, ", and "Three is a Family." Headquarters of the 21st Army Group announce that the German ODEON.—" Wilson," the stirring story of the President's career before neavy cruiser, Prinz Eugen, and the and during his term in the White light cruiser, Finz Edgen, and the light cruiser, Nuremburg, have surrendered, together with 160,000 tons of merchant shipping. Allied Headquarters in Italy announce that 23 vessels of the German Adriatic E-boat fleet have surrendered

RITZ .-- "Hotel Berlin," with Faye Emerson and Helmut Dantine, and "Thoroughbreds." TOWER .- "The Climax " stars Boris

Towers, — The Chinax Stars Boris Karloff and Susanna Foster. TATLER.—In "Cowboy and the Lady" Gary Cooper plays the part of a cowboy and Merle Oberon'is his lady

The King to Take Salute .-- The King will take the salute at the British Legion march-past after the memorial NEWS THEATRE.—Features include 'Army Show " and Popular Science. parade and service at the Cenotaph on Whit-Sunday afternoon.

and the second division of the second divisio Pudsey Medical Charities raised the The Lord Chancellor has presented the Rev. D. L. S. Pocock, Rector of St. Clement's, York, to the united benefice of Welwick-with-Holmpton, in the Diocese of York. record sum of £3,022 last year. Among the allocations made at the annual meeting last night was £1,303 to Leeds Infirmary,

Generation

From Uar Own Corresponden\* BRADFORD, Monday Expressing the opinion that the British race has saved civilisation and that it is of the greatest importance to the future of the world that " this race shall not perish from the earth." Entering on the last three weeks of its record-breaking run, "Humpty Dumpty" still continues to draw enthusiastic audiences,

Colonel Stoddart-Scott, prospective Conservative candidate for Pudsey and Otley, speaking at a lunch-hour meeting of Bradford (Exchange Ward) Men's Conservative Association at the Bradford Conservative Club to-day,

That virile character, Old Mother Riley (Arthur Lucan), and Kitty McShane, as his coquettish daughter, cleate unlimited fun in domestic Bradford Conservative Club to-day, said we must do everything possible to establish conditions favourable to a full and flourishing family life. We must see that legislation did everything to encourage large families, provide suitable housing for large families. urge that Parliamentary estimates must have as their basis considerations whether on not they discord episodes. Strong miscellaneous considerations whether or not they would encourage an increase in the population, undertake social recon-struction of a fundamental character, and establish in every town, city and Dan and Jim, members of the Five A plot that escapes the conventional

struction of a fundamental character, and establish in every town, city and rural area maternity services, obstet-ricians and maternity homes so that we might save as many children as possible on coming into the world. Britain's life, security and progress, he believed, depended upon an ample supply of young people. The supreme harvest of the country was the quality and quantity of the rising generation. The products of the fields and the factory were secondary. Anything which militated against the supply of children or destroyed this harvest destroyed the very nation at its roots. If the Royal Commission at present considering the population problem produced the findings anticipated, they should be given full publicity and legislation should be introduced as early as possible to secure some improvement in the existing position. If the people knew and interpreted the information aright, he believed they would correct "this desperate problem."

Proposing a vote of thanks to Colonel Stoddart-Scott, Major John Benn (prospective Conservative candi-date for North Bradford) urged that we must never forget that it was business and commerce which peld for all our scolel services. Without a

we must never never which paid for all our social services. Without a healthy, vigorous and enterprising business system, we should not be able to have the large population we richly deserved. Licutenant-Colonel T. L. Dallas (prospective Conservative candidate for Central Bradford), who presided, urged Conservatives to propound a positive policy, including the reten-tion 'of the Prime Minister to lead the country in the counsels of Europe. He urged employers of labour to let their workpeople know exactly how nationalisation would affect them through the operation of controls, regimentation and labour direction. "Just tell them," he said, "the damning effects the nationalisation of industry will have on the export trade of Bradford's wool tartitie industry. Industry will have on the export trade of Bradford's wool textile industry."

## Mr. R. G. Tarran's New

Statement

Mr. Robert G. Tarran, former 

The shareholders of Tarran Industries, Ltd., have this morning received a circular signed by Mr, Alan P. Good, making unfounded charges against me. Owing to VE-Day, it is not possible for me to have the circular I had prepared in reply printed and distributed to share-holders before the meeting. "This circular is a complete answer to these charges and I appeal to

This circular is a complete answer to these charges, and I appeal to shareholders not to revoke any proxies given in my favour on an *ex partie* statement made by the directors, to which I have been prevented from publishing my reply."

flootit. So was a wharf on the south Awy in the distance the warm face of Bi Ben glowed. River craft were lit up The Thames was once more the rer that impressionist artists have ninted.

### New York Crowds Stopped All Traffic

In 'imes Square, the Piccadilly of New York, and the city's traditional centre thousands of people, yelling censelessly, packed the streets, stop-ping al traffic. In the Hudson liners and tugs let loose their sirens to add to the noise of plines that dipped crazily over the diy. The whole city was gripped by the spirit of celebration.—Reuter.

**Distinguished Officer** 

### Wounded

Tencorary Brigadier Edward Earnihaw Eden Cass (King's Own Yorkihite Light Infantry) is reported wounded in War Office Casualty List No. 756 published to-day. Winning his D.S.C. and M.C. in the last war, he was iwarded a bar to the D.S.O. in 1940 for gallant and distinguished service in Norway. The C.B.E. was conferred on him in recognition of his skilful leadership in Sicily. In 1944 he was honoured by President Rooservit with the award of the Sliven Star for service in the cause of the Allies.

#### Leeds United Player

Pilit Officer Robert Montgomery, the promising young centre-forward, who was on Leeds United's books who vas on Leeds United's books befor the war, is presumed killed. He was posted missing after a raid on Schwein-furt just over a year ago. Mont-

year ago. Mont-gomery, whose mother now lives at Heath Road, Coventry, was from brought Ireland schoolboy by Mr. W. Hampson, the Leeds United R. Moitgomery

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**Hitler's Chance** 

It is agreed that Hitler stood his best

chance of defeating England in the weeks immediately following Dunkirk.

Vichy Treachery

a professional the following year. He joined the R.A.F. in 1941, of his wings in America, and was complesioned only a few weeks before two whether

#### before he was shot down. Leathley Officer

Leathle; Officer Major and Mrs. H. A. Ryott, of Leathley, have received information that ther younger son, Lieut. D. B. Ryott, of the Grenadier Guards, was wounded in the fighting in the Bremen rea on April 29, and is now in hospital in this country. Lieut. Ryott Johed the Army in February, 1943, and was serving with the Guards Armoura Division. While on leave in February last he was sworn in as a Freeman of Neccastle. Lieut Jobert M. Tesh (22), Rifle Brigade, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tesh, of South Elmsal, has been wounded in Germany. He joined the Army in 1942, when studying at Oxford Updversity.

### Latest Wills

Mr. Alfred COCKER, L.D.S., Charke-house Roal, Sheffield (net person-alty 29,780) Mr. Frank PsATT, Hook Road, Goole,-builder (net personalty 26,981) Mr. Frederick William WALBANK, Villa Road, Bingley, retired boot and shoe refailer (net personalty £5,882) Mr. Alfred HEMINGWAY, Marton Road, Garnave, wool buyer (net personalty £1,223) £9,830 £9,228

£6.367 £1,252

Netting Order Revoked. — The Minister of Labour and National Service has made an Order revoking publishing my reply." In the last three months Northern Command recovered salvage to the total value of £45,000. Last month the total was £19,000.

Denmark opposition, and the principal ports and airfields of Norway were cap-tured on the first day. Two small Allied forces sent to Norway were foredoomed. Events outside Norway were soon to compel evacuation. of the Bismarck.

#### The Parties Unite

Germany attackéd Russia-without declaring war-at dawn on June 22, 1941. At once Mr. Churchill broadcast With the disaster of Norway Mr. Churchill succeeded Mr. Chamberlain. 1941. At once Mr. Churchill broadcast a speech that brought Britain unreservedly on to Russia's side. We no longer stood alone. The Germans, joined by Finns, Rumanians and Hungarians, swept forward to Leningrad, which they basissed; they corresulties a store that The Government was joined by the leaders of the other political parties,

Russia as Ally

Attack on Greece

In October, 1940, Italy, following the

leaders of the other political parties, a decided accession of strength. It was no time for disunity, for on the day Mr. Churchill took office Germany struck at Holland and Belgium. Holland was overrun in five days. The Belgians appealed for Allied support, and the French and British Armies on the Belgian frontier wheeled north-east to the Dyle. The Germans showed brilliant strategy. They smashed the Belgian defences; struck at Sedan, hinge of the Allied wheel; broke it, and started their dash for the Channel coast. forward to Leningrad, which they besieged; they came within reach of Moscow, and they overran the agri-cultural Ukraine and the industrial Don Basin. Thenceforth Russia, had to rely for supplies partly on the war factories of the Urals and partly on lavish shipments from Britain and America, which reached her from Murmansk and from Persia after the deposition of the pro-Nazl Shah. Winter brought a change. The Germans showed themselves no match for the Russians in winter campaign-ing, and they were driven back, but

wheel; broke it, and started their dash for the Channel coast. The dogged retreat of the French and British Armies will rank with the march of Xenophon's Ten Thousand. They were outnumbered. Out-flanked, short of tanks, desperately short of aircraft, and at the end deprived of Belgian support by King Leopold's surrender. Yet never once were they disorganised or demoralised. The small garrison thrown into Calais, by their heroism and self-sacrifice, held open the road to Dunkirk and made possible the final rôle of the small boats. Having overrun Belgium and comfor the Russians in winter campaign-ing, and they were driven back, but maintained "hedgehog" and "bolt" positions which served as springboards for their offensive next year. This carried them through the Crimea and beyond Rostov. Then, at a critical moment, the Germans divided their for their offensive south to the forces. forces. One struck south to the Caucasus oilfields, the other east to besiege Stalingrad. small boats, Having overrun Belgium and com-pelled the withdrawal of the British Army, the Germans turned upon France. Their Blitzkrieg methods again succeeded. They broke the river lines, entered Paris on June 14, and two days later Hitler received from Pétain, the defeatist, who had come to power on the fall of the Reynaud Government, a request for peace.

#### After Pearl Harbour

Meanwhile, on December 7, 1941, while a Japanese mission was negoti-ating in Washington, Japanese carrier-borne aircraft bombed Pearl Harbour, inflicting serious damage on the warships in that United States naval base. Three days later Japanese 'planes sank the British battleship Prince of Wales and the battle-cruiser Repulse in the Gulf of Siam. Japan now had naval supremacy in these seas. Simultaneously with the attack on Pearl Harbour Japan struck at every American and British base within reach. Every blow went home. British, Indian, American and Dutch troops fought heroically but hopelessly. General MacArthur's defence of the Bulluming.

And he threw it away for the sake of a silly, melodramatic scene! It was the first and the greatest of his blunders. After the French surrender we stood alone. Mr. Churchill personally organised and inspected our coastal defences; the Local Defence Volunteers, later called the Home Guard, was already being formed. When the Eattle of Britain started, the R.A.F. were badly out-numbered, but they made up for the deficiency in the quality of their air-craft and in the matchless bombing of Philippines is a bright page in American military history. We shall never forget the garrision at Hong Kong. The fighting retreat down the Malay peninsula of the handful of British troops is as memorable as the retreat on Dunkirk, but more tragic. retreat on Dunkirk, but more tragic. Evacuation of more than a handful from Singapore was impossible, and most of the troops were captured when Singapore fell. The Japanese invaded and soon occupied Burma. The virtual exter-mination of the British, Dutch and American warships in the Java Sea sealed the fate of the Dutch East Indies. Within three months Japan

craft and in the matchless courage of their pilots. Relentless bombing of the invasion coasts discouraged an invasion by sea; and between August 7 and the end of October our fighters brought down 2,375 däylight raiders. These losses were too much for the Luftwaffe, and daylight raids, the recognised preliminary of the Biltzkrieg, were abandoned for night raids. During the following year London, Coventry, Hull, Plymouth and other big towns were severely damaged. sealed the fate of the Dutch East Indies. Within three months Japan stood on the eastern frontier of India and at the gateway of Australia and held the whole semi-circular archipelago between, with the exception of New Guinea south of the Owen Stanley Range of the Owen Stanley Range. But Japan's thrust was now spent.

But Japan's thrust was now spent. Further expansion westward was stopped by our occupation of Madagascar. Attempts at expansion eastward were smashed in the battles of the Coral Sea, first naval victory in history to be won wholly from the air, and of Midway Island. At Port Moresby Americans and Australians showed for the first time that they could beat the Japanese at their own specialised jungle fighting, for after saving the town they advanced up the nightmare slopes of the Owen Stanley Range and captured the enemy bases of Buna and Gona. The surrender of France created more problems. The Vichy Govern-ment soon showed its readiness to add treachery to surrender. Only General de Gaulle and the small band of Free Frenchmen kept the sword of France in the field and the honour of France bright. Most urgent of the problems was that of the French warhips. The greater part of them were But there were French warships in

#### End of Isolation

But there were French warships in British, Egyptian and French North African ports. Those in British ports and at Alexandria were immobilised and those that attempted to return to Japan's aggression brought America into the war on our side (Germany and Italy declared war on her four days after Pearl Harbour). In Sep-France from Oran and Dakar were engaged by units of the British Fleet, engaged by units of the British Fleet. Hitler could now draw his submarine blockade tighter, for he was In possession of all the ports of Western Europe from the North Cape to the Pyrenees. The Navy's efforts to break it met with varying success in this and the following years, but they never failed; the menace of the new magnetic mine was quickly overcome; and the establishment of enemy naval and air bases across our Atlantic

before they were joined by the main army. Rome was entered, and the Allies continued their dogged advance up the peninsula French. In the Atlantic, Germany's last attempt to support her submarine campaign by the use of commerce raiders was crushed by the sinking up the peninsula,

#### Back into France

Back into France Effore 1943 was out, Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin, met at Teheran, presumably to concert the final move for victory. The landing in Normandy was pre-ceded by systematic bombing of German industrial centres, communi-cations with the coast, airfields and coastal defences. It surprised the Germans. They expected attack upon a port. But the Allies had devised inding craft which would put men and munitions directly on ito the beach and they took across the Channel a prefabricated "mulberry" port. They had no need, therefore, to storm a port, and landed between the rivers Orne and Vire, east of Cherbourg. The British encountered stores

rivers Orne and Vire, east of Cherbourg. The Eritish encountered strong resistance before Caen, but the Americans broke into the Cotentin Peninsula and captured Cherbourg. Some weeks of heavy positional fight-ing ended in a double Allied advance, by the Americans towards Le Mans, and by the Canadians towards Falaise. When the Americans thrust north-wards to Argentan it suddenly assumed the aspect of a vast enveloping movement. The whole German army in Normandy, into which troops from the rest of France had been drawn during the preceding weeks, was enclosed in a narrow-mouthed pocket from which it could withdraw only under withering enfilading fire.

enfilading fire. This disaster, combined with the French national revolt and the victorious advance of a second Allied army which landed in the South of France on the strip of coast near St. Raphael, convinced the Germans that France could no longer be held Buy France could no longer be held. But an insurrection in Paris and four days' fighting were necessary before they were thrown out of the capital; and on August 23 a French armoured forme under General Lectors armoured

force under General Leclerc entered the city. On the same day Rumania surrendered to the Russians.

#### The Last Great River

The Last Great River The Russian advance began on June 23, and hardly paused till it had come within reach of Warsaw. It had a dramatic repercussion in Germany. An attempt was made on Hitler's life in July, and was followed by the usual "purge." But neither the VI nor V2 bombs that Germany so secretly manufactured when her factories should have been concentrat-ing on artillery and fighters shook for a moment the spirit of people in this country, though they did much wanton damage The Russian advance in the Balkane liberated Greece; British, French and

liberated Greece; British, French and American troops freed Belgium and

American troops freed Belgium and Luxemburg. The liberation armies began their steady march on the Rhine, only temporarily checked by a counter-offensive on the Elfel front at the junction of the British and American forces. Meanwhile, the Russians, having compelled the surrender, not only of Finland and Rumania but of Bulgaria and Hungary as well, con-tinued their eastward drive into East Prussia, home of the Junkers. Thus, to the accompaniment of steadily increasing bombing of Germany, the Allies closed in from East and West upon Berlin.

#### The Last Surrender

Mid-March saw the forcing of the Thine crossings, the decisive phase of the Western offensive. Thereafter the disintegration of the Reich proceeded with every-increasing tem The link-up of American and Russi forces bisected her and there remained

forces bisected her and there remained but her death throes. The surrender of her armies in Italy, Holland, Denmark and North-West Germany, the fall of Berlin to the Russians, the reported deaths of Hitler and various of his satellites, presaged the signing of that instru-ment of unconditional surrender, in the little red school-house at Rheims, which marked the final dissolution of which marked the final dissolution of the dark and evil thing which we had fought so valiantly, so doggedly, for five and a half long years.

## TO-DAY'S RADIO

## The King and Mr. Churchill

#### HOME SERVICE

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-Worker's Playman. -Time: News. 1.15-Economic Pilal oce Discussion. 1.30-Reginald Foo theatre organ. 1.50-Schools. 3.0-Minister. 3.10-Cardington Service Minister. 3.10-Cardington Service prox.-Victory Celebrations: Bells, et and of Royal Horse Guards. 4.30-Midiand Light Orchestra. 5.0-Weis n's Hour. 5.20-Children's Hour.

News. 6.30-Standing on the Corn ance Music: Joe Loss and his Bar B.B.C. Symphony Ortheasta Chorus. S.O. Service of Thanks ddress by the Archbishop of Cant -Tribute to the King.

10.—Tribute to the king; News and Victor, 10.15 approx.—Sours and Victor, 10.15 approx.—Sours and March War: 11.0.—Senny Lobani, /Plaza Bé, 10.—Midnight News, 12.20.—News, 12.20.—News, 12.20.—News, 12.30.—Lew Stone and his Barwedian. 13.30. -E. McGarry and his Orchestra.

#### GENERAL FORCES 296.1m., 342.1m.

6.42-Records. Collseum Orchestra. 9.0—News Headlines: iews read at dictation speed. 9.20—Records 9.45—Paul Laval and his Chamber Music Society. 10.0—News Headlines: Records 10.30—Weißh Raif-Hour. 11.0—News Head-ines; "Command Performance". 11.30— ines; "Command Performance". 11.30— isadimes and Sidelights from To-day's Papers. 2.10—Service. 12.15—Oscar Rabin and his and.

4.0-Radio Newsreel, 4.11 .0—News, 5.15—War Rev Play to You ": Introduced

ndesia. 10.30-Lou Preager and hestra, 10.58-News Headlines.

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TO-DAY (TUESDAY) UNITED HEBREW CONGREGATION, LEEDS ON VE-DAY SERVICES. On VE-Day services at the Great Synagogue. Beigrave Surset, 7.50 p.m. Ou Sunday atter VE-Day service of thanksgiving at the New Synagogue. Ghapelown, at 11 a.m. Moortown Synagogue. Sindwell Lane, 11 a.m.

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air attack these men and women, and children too, have shown the same spirit that won for London the admiration of the world. The county's broad acres have yielded greatly increased food supplies for the nation's severely taxed larder; its factories have produced a wide range of war material, from the biggest bomber to the smallest com-ponent; its coalfields have been one of the chief sources of vital fuel supplies; and its fishing fleets have continued to land their catches at East Coast ports in face of great hazards. And much of the credit for the fine response to the call for special efforts must go to the women workers. Apart from jobs requiring heavy manual labour, munitions production has been largely in their hands. Trained in record time by a nucleus of skilled craftsmen, they have proved themselves efficient at a great variety of tasks from simple variety of tasks, from simple repetitive jobs to intricate instrument work, welding, and operating heavy drop hammers.

#### Squadrons were at the Ready

drop hammers. They have also had a big, part to play in the maintenance of essential transport services. Of equal importance has been their work in the textile and clothing industry, by means of which the West Riding has been able to make an indispensable contribution to the war effort. The combined efforts of manufacturers in Leeds, Bradford and other parts of the Riding have ensured that demands for Service clothing have been met, while a limited output for civilian requirements has been maintained.

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Research carried out at Leeds has had an important bearing on the development of clothing suitable for use by members of the Services operating in extremes of climate, and has helped to keep the fighting men fit and healthy. Being one of the principal centres of the coal industry, Yorkshire has been able to make a notable con-tribution to our fuel supplies, and in addition to the output from collieries thousands of tons have been produced

Regiment) had completed recruiting. Similar expansion was brought about in other Territorial units throughout the three Ridings, and a new anti-alrcraft regiment was raised. When mobilisation came the county was immediately well represented in all the Services, and the total grew rapidly as more and more men were called up from its great cities, towns and tiny hamlets. **At Arnhem—and in Russia** Yorkshiremen have played their part in all the major campaigns of the war. Units of the county's famous regi-ments have seen service in Iceland, North Africa, Italy, Burma, and throughout the European campaign, from the landing on the Normandy beaches to the crossing of the Rhine. Men from Leeds and other York-shire towns and cities were with the ist Afriborne Division at Arnhem, in the merchant ships and naval escorts that kept the see lanes open and ran

Museum and General Infirmary were hit, 116 fires were started, and 4,600 houses were damaged, 100 beyond

repair. Sheffield had the first of its big raids on December 12, 1940, when an estimated total of 300 machines took part, and this was followed by another big attack on December 15 of the same year. The shopping centro suffered severely in these attacks.

The First Industrial Target

1.046When General Eisenhower made a<br/>special call for 25-pounders, Yorkshire<br/>produced 40 per cent. of the country's<br/>output. Shell production has been<br/>colossal. Up to the end of 1943, the<br/>output of shells above 20mm. was<br/>10,629,000, and during the same<br/>period the output of small arms<br/>ammunition totalled 604,680,000<br/>rounds.When bombs fell on Middlesbrough<br/>on May 25, 1940, it was the first<br/>occasion on which an industrial target<br/>had been attacked in this country. Up<br/>to last October, 78 people had been<br/>killed in raids on the town, 172<br/>seriously injured, and 422 slightly<br/>injured, The only daylight attack on<br/>the town was on Bank Holiday<br/>Monday, 1942, when the railway<br/>station was hit and seven people were<br/>killed.The Working WomenAt Bridlington, 27 have been killed

station was hit and seven people were stilled.
At Bridlington, 27 have been killed in 33 attacks and 50 per cent. of the property has been damaged.
In all these raids, and during attacks on many other parts of the fount, the Civil Defence services, the National Pire Service, the Fire Guard, the police, the Women's Voluntary services and the many other volunt ary organisations functioned promptly and 'efficiently in combating fires, rescuing people trapped in demollehed property, catering for the casualties and the homeless, and doing everything possible to relieve distress.
Many of these organisations also makes a ready response from other areas, and when the height on the South of England there was a ready response from Yorkshire (viri Defence workers to relieve their height on the South of England there was a colleagues in London.

Home Guard's Achievement

Home Guard's Achievement Development of the Home Guard was another way in which Yorkshire showed its metile. Every class of the community from the Lord-Lieutenant of the West Riding (the Earl of Harewood) to the farm labourer answered the call for volunteers for the original L.D.V., from whose early struggles, with a minimum of equip-ment, there developed a formidable military force, well trained, fully equipped with modern weapons, and as keen as the men in the Regular Forces.

Forces. The General Service units never had an opportunity to test themselves against the enemy, but many who joined Home Guard anti-aircraft bat-teries, formed at key points along the coast and at inland centres, in the sources and the points along the coast and at inland centres, in the interiment of 1942, went into action against enemy raiders. They manned both heavy batteries and the new pocket batteries which were used with great success in the London barrage. The Women's Home Defence proved a valuable auxiliary to the Home Guard ints later stages of development by undertaking cooking, clerical, signals and intelligence duties. When the Home Guard stood down, mother great organisation that was trongly recruited in Yorkshire, the Koyal Observer Corps, still carried on Some of its members had the disting the the the the operation. The pre-Service organisations also have had an important place in York-shire's war effort, ensuring a ready how of initially trained young men and women into the Forces, and pro-viding a much needed addition to the educational facilities available for orces. The General Service units never had

## NEXT SEASON'S FOOTBALL

North and South

Chesterfield, Burnley, Newcastl Bradford (P.A.), Bury, Barnsley,

Arsenal, Derby County, Aston Villa, Brent ford, Chelsea, Portsmouth, Birmingham Leicester City, Coventry, Luton, Tottenham Hoispur, West Brownich Albion, West Ham Fulham, Millwall, Plymouth, Southampton

Divisions

COMMERCIAL NEWS AND PRODUCE LONDON STOCK Substantial Cash Results **EXCHANGE** 

> The Annual General Meeting of the MARKET POINTS London Asiatic Rubber and Produce British Funds ..... Easier Company, Ltd., was held yesterday in Home Rails ...... Dull Commercial, Industrial ...... Weak London

The following are extracts from the address by the Chairman (Mr. H. J. Mines ..... Dull Welch) circulated with the Report :---**Closing Prices** 

Weich) circulated with the Report:---We have still no knowledge con-cerning the conditions that have obtained on the estates while they have been under the control of the invaders of Malaya and Burma. The news received from the 13 European members of the former estates staff who are in Japanese hands is scanty, but we have no bad news of any of them. When the Japanese have been expelled the Company must expect to have to meet considerable expenditure on rehabilitation, but for this it should have more than sufficient resources. resources. The settlement, on the basis of dis-

continuance of the Company's busi-ness of rubber production, is subject to revision after the war if, in the

light of the information then avail-able, it then appears to the Company that the alternative basis of continu-ance of business would be preferable. Under the provisional settlement, it

has been unnecessary to pay approxi-mately £36,000 in taxation, which it is estimated would otherwise have been payable to the Inland Revenue,

and in addition we have received a cash refund of taxation previously paid amounting to £39,008. The credit balance of the revenue account, £5,892, has been added to the revenue

and appropriation account. This now amounts to £101,532 and the Directors recommend that it should be carried

The Accounts and the Directors' Report were adopted unanimously.

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J. FOWLER & CO. (LEEDS)

Capital Sold to Essex

Concern The share capital of John Fowler and Co. (Leeds), the engineers, amounting to £200,000, has been sold

by the Ministry of Supply to Rotary Hoes Ltd., manufacturers of agricul-tural machinery, of East Hornden,

LEEDS STOCK EXCHANGE

Monday-Dealings

forward.

LONDON ASIATIC RUBBER

#### 1955-59 10238-318 BRITISH RAILWAYS

BRITISH FUNDS. ETC.

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### The House and VE-Day

The City

INACTIVE AND

EASIER

By Our City Correspondent.

Monday Evening Today, not only the pending

cessation of hostilities in Europe but also the warning of the existence of

deological differences at the San Francisco Conference, left the Stock

and Share markets limp and inactive. Price declines were numerous and spread widely over the lists, as the following table shows:---

Kaffirs, for purely local reasons, kept clear of the downward slide in prices and Babcock and Wilcox held firm at around 56s. 3d, on the chair-man's reference to the large volume of orders on hand, a volume sufficient

of orders on hand, a volume sufficient of more continuous full employ-ment for a long period." For the rest, prices closed in the majority of cases with the minus sign attached to them, more because of the reserve shown by buyers than because of any anxiety to sell. Of this there was no sign.

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Si% War Loan ..... 1031 L and N.E. 2nd Pref. 273

Closing Change

on day, ---5-16

-1-16 -1/-

At three o'clock the Stock Exchange announced that if advance notice were received of VE-Day the Stock Exchange would be closed on VE-Day and the isy following. If no previous innouncement were made the House would be closed at 2 p.m. on VE-Day and would remain closed on the following day. An official service of thanksgiving is to be held in the House on Monday next at 4.15 p.m.

#### R. W. Crabtree Prospects

Though the Leeds printing machinery and engineering firm of machinery and engineering firm of R. W. Grabtree and Sons earned rather lower profits in 1944, the market is well lower profits in 1944, the market is well estisfied with the position. So much so that the Company's 5s. Ordinary shares at their present price of 16s. yield 3.75 per cent. gross only on the repeated distribution of 8 per cent. plus a 2 per cent. Tax Free cash bonus from capital reserve. It is pointed out that the decline in profits probably marks the inci-dence of E.P.T., that the earned rate was in any case as high as 37.7 per

was in any case as high as 37.7 per cent, and that the shares are fairly high geared. Further, although change-over difficulties will be high geared. Further, although change-over difficulties will be encountered, post-war demand pros-pects, at home and oversea, are excel-ient. There is a huge replacement gap to fill. The Company's balance sheet is in a healthy condition, reserves totalling £197,000 and current assets exceeding current liabilities by the same amount.

the same amount. Thus the Crabtree shares should provide a sound equity in an important aspect of post-war recon-struction, namely, the rehabilitation of the plant of the newspaper industry. The Company's foundry and machine-tool and gear-making interests, too, here an encouraging outlook have an encouraging outlook.

## COMPANY RESULTS

Vilacream.—Int. div. 15%. Radio Rentals.—Int. div. 5% (same). L. B. Holiday.—Int. div. 4% (same). Steel Bros. and Co.—Net profit £126.723 Royal Brewery, Breniford.-Net profit

\* ex. div. † ex bonus. ‡ ex rights. § ex all. u Last dealings. x Adjusted. o ex coupon. r New Ordinary Letters. miled Newspapers .- Net profit £19,439

TEXTILES 

## NEWSPAPERS

## Ass.N.Dt., 22/9-/4<sup>1</sup>2 Daily Mail Trust Ord...... 47/ --16 S. Pict O \*57<sub>16</sub>

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Eng Elect.  $54/4^{-2}e^{-1/4}e^{-1}$  **COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL Am.Metal** 20, --/9 **An.New fd** Dev.....54/ -1/3 Like as W, 13/9--13 Dev.....64/--15 Dev.....64/--15 Like as P. P. (6/5+13 Ass. P. Com 63/--16 **Avon ind B** 2452/-16 **Buch P. D1** 39(5-+15 **House Job 16**/-16-17 **Both P. D1** 39(5-+15 **Both P. D1** 39(5-15) **Both P. D1** 30(5-15) **Both P. D** 

Aas L.& O 23/6-/5 Haumont 41<sub>2</sub>% 1st Deb. 104 1t. Un St 27/41<sub>2</sub>-/41<sub>2</sub> Harrods. 69/ -1/6 Tome & Col. \*8/ Hatson's B: 74/6-/6 

SCOTTISH BORDER

WOOLLENS

CORN

(a) Bailey, — No definite fandets word (a). at. — No. 1: Northern Manitoba for May shipment from West St. John-Hallfax noted at 1564;c., from St. Lawrence j.c., from New York at 1569;c. No. 2 or, Manitoba was based on a discount per hushel in each case. Baril (621:b). Jarusso (631:ab.) for August to October artuso (631:ab.) for August to October artwee priced at 55s, per 480(b, 1.0.b), gy.—La Plata, 64.65 kilos, old crop me shipment was nominally valued at

than I.O M., £15 5s. per ton

DARLINGTON. — Wheat 15s. 2d. per cwt., eding onis 15s. 4d. to 16s. per cwt., milling tricy 22s. 6d. to 25s. per cwt., feeding barley 4s. 6d. per cwt

PROFESSIONAL, TEACHERS, Etc.

DUSTRIAL Accountant desires important appointment.—H169, Yorkshire Post.

as training is given with pay; salary,

es and Fancy Goods.-

PARTNERSHIPS

 Monday—Dealings
 My L, S. 19, 51 (105, 11-10)
 My L, S. 19, 54 (105, 11-10)
 My L, S. 19, 11-10, 11-BRADFORD

312%, Prices Tallors 8% Pf., 18/3 Consola 2<sup>1</sup>2%, 83<sup>1</sup>s Grattan Warehouses,

\* Odd lots. r Late business previous day.

PRODUCE

COCOA.—Official mixinum price of weak African cocca bean 45% per cwt. ex stores, in bond. Telegraphic advice from New York state that, in a move to curb the threat of post-war commedity moncoolles, which it is asserted is examplified by the British Dian to control West African cocca crops, the Cocoa Merchants' Association of America is ponsoring a proposal to withhold further tariff concessions from countries creating such monoolles.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Monday.—Cotton on the spot closed 2 points up at 23.25 (nominal). Futures opened in gular at 1 point down to 1 point up. Trading was irregular, with both buying and selling based on unofficial peace reports. Latterly the market was limer on a broader demand for new crops and in sympahy with securities and grains. The arket closed steady at 1 point to 8 points higher.—Reuter.

AMERICAN GRAIN

CHICAGO, Monday.—Wheat opened irregular at  ${}^{1}_{4C}$ , down to  ${}^{7}_{8C}$ , up, and closed strong at  ${}^{2}_{8C}$  to  ${}^{1}_{4G}$ , higher, Closing options:—May 175%, July 166'4'166'2, september 162'8'162'4.—Reuter,

Stock.

Alvis, 7/5

War

By Our Racing Representative Sir Eric Ohison's Dante, favourite for the 2,000 Guineas and Derby, pulled up fresh and well after a mile canter at Newmarket yesterday, show-ing that he was none the worse for his 180-mile journey from Middleham. Dante received a slight injury to his left eye while galloping at Middleham last week, presumably from a stone thrown up during the spin, but this was not serious, and yielded to veterinary treatment. It will not affect his running in the 2,000 Guineas to-morrow. Dante is stabled at R. J. Colling's training establishment. Frank Butters, the Newmarket By Our Racing Representative | Elliott), South Wind (A. Wragg) and

establishment. Frank Butters, the Newmarket trainer, will run all four of his acceptors for the 2,000 Guineas. Gordon Richards, who was expected to ride Fordham, will now have the mount on Darbhanga. Butters's other runners are Fordham (E. C.

## THE NEWMARKET MEETING

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#### AUCTION MARTS

HUDERSFIELD. — Animals in market: Beasts 32, pigs 104, horses 3. There was a good supply for allocation. Prices: Rearing calves £5 10s., young store pigs 32s to 44s., store pigs 55s. to £3 10s., strong store pigs £5 10s. to £9 10s., fat sows to 10gns., store helfers to £22 10s.

heifers to £22 10s. HULL.—Fat cattle 94, fat sheep 48, fat plgs 96, store cattle 97, store sheep 112, store pigs 190. Dairy cows to £42. Store cattle, one-year-old to £18 10s., two-year-old to £34. Calves 15s. to 70s. Store sheep, hoggs 50s. to 97s. Store pigs, eight to ten weeks old 16s to 50s. store pigs, eight to ten eks old 16s. to 30s., strong stores (killable) £12 10s., sows in pig to £19, clean sows £17, clean sows

KENDAL.—Numbers: 90 dairy cattle, 72 store pigs. 150 ewes and lambs. Awards:— Calved cow—1, J. Iveson, Tebay, 260; 2, J. Parkin, Orton, 252. Calved heifers—1, Dixon Brothers, Selside, 252; 2, E. Dodgeson, Carn-forth, 250; other heifers to 257. Half-bred ewes and twins to 25 14s.

LEEDS (WHITKIRK).—Bartle and Son.— Sows in pig £18, glits in pig £10, small stores 25s., strong stores 80s. Dairy cows:— Best £35 to £40; 50 store cattle: helfer stirks £9 to £17 15s., bullock stirks £8 15s., strong helfers £20 17s. 6d. For grading: 120 cattle, 25 pigs, 20 calves.

OTLEY.—At the Wharfedale Farmers uction Mart, 186 dairy cattle, best-quality ewly calven cows making up to 258, best uality newly-calven helfers to 255, pringing

BACKING FOR DANTE

BACKING FOR DANTE At yesterday's call-over on the Two Thousand Guineas at the Victoria Guib, London, Dante was supported to win £5,000 at 15 to 8. leaving 7 to 4 the hest offer. Court Martial was backed to win £3,000 at 11 to 2, and Sun Storm £2,000 at 6 to 1, leaving him joint second favourite at 11 to 2. Gordon Elchards's mount, Dar-bhanga, came in at 33 to 1 to win £9,000, after which 30 to 1 was asked for, but only 25 to 1 was offered. Vicinity (£10,000) at 20 to 1 and High Peak (£2,000) at 10 to 6 were the only others backed for more than small amounts. Prices:— 7 to 4 Dante 11 to 2. Court Martial, Sun Storm, 100 to 6 High Peak, 20 Vicinity, 22 Fordham, 25 Darbhanga, 28 Chamossaire, 33 Elysium, 40 Black Feter, Royal Charger.

Jack Appleyard's charity cricketers are to play in a Victory match at Park. m. to-morrow. Well-known England County players will take part.

J. APPLEYARD'S XI.-W. Barber, L. Hutton, A. Wool, H. Fisher and A. Mitchell (Yorkelling), A.

ROUNDHAY PARK CRICKET

## Nickel Co, of Canada.-Dly He Paint. Pin. div. 1712% ... Net profit £51,914.

in ther orders for Scottish Utility cloth been placed with the Border weaving ifacturers Along with Government and work in hand, this will keep the mills ng to as full expatily as labour concr-permit. The position in the hosiery £25.003 ted Newspapers.-Profit, subject to £216,740 (£181,837), Div, 5%. LONDON (THE BALTIC), Monday.---Wheat -Only small offers of Canadian were made allable to the Ministry at the scheduled ices. A few offers were noted from shippers - Argonune qualities, but interest was strained. Bailey.---No definite tenders were soutized. Heath and Lea Green Collicries.-results do not justify payment of on Preference shares.

h at the price of 22s. 6d, per sh

### THE MONEY MARKET

and new crop in similar position at par 400lb., f.o.b.

and new crop in similar position at per 40015. Lo.b. (MARK LANE). Monday.—There full attendance but trading was Offers of English wheat were again real scale, with millers only able to ed quantities. —English milling, fixed price, 68s. millable 57s. per 44-gowt, at farm. S sail is, 14-d, more. Imported, non-s sail is, 14-d, more. Imported, non-kenglish milling, fixed price 58s. 6d., English milling, fixed price 58s. 6d., ele maximum 49s. 6d. per 44-gowt, at erchant's sale 22s. 5d. more. —Mailing 92s. 6d. to 100e., milling suitally millable 80s. to 87s. 6d., and maximum 58s. per 40-yt, at farm. Imported, outer than the start of the start

#### **ROCHDALE FLANNEL**

ing conditions show little change isiness does not come along freely, bu PICKERING.—No maiting barley. Few samples of miliable barley. Wheat at controlled prices. No oats. THIRSK.—Wheat and oats at controlled prices; milling barley 80s. to 90s. per quarter of 32 stones. which has her, 1940.

#### SITUATIONS

#### PROFESSIONAL, TEACHERS, Etc. Continued from Page 4)

CHEMIST (degree), with considerable prac-tical expenence in the mfg. of pollshes, scouting powders and other domestic lines, requires an appointment in a supervisory capacity with post-war prospects.—K50, York-whire Post. Leede ICAL EDITOR

PARTNERSHIPS ITH Directorship or Partnership estred with progressive textile manufac-concern: Coalings and/or Direcs Goods; available.-Opportunity to investigate available.-Opportunity to investigate autoportated Accountinuts, 16, Leeds o., Incorporated Accountinuts, 16, Leeds Road, Braddord. NON-Active Directors of limited company seek Active Director with initiative, ability and small capital.—Write H201, York-shire Post, Leeds. AGENTS, TRAVELLERS, Etc. BIRMINGHAM Manufacturers of Stainless Steel Dycing Equipment require Agent for West and East Yorks.—K60, Yorkshire Post obtained from MMEDIATE position with post-war prospects

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to Securic eeds, 2. ited for good Yorkshire N OF DROP FORGERS

Co., Glasgow. TRAVELLER or Agent required for old-estab lished firm of Boot Polish manufacturers —Fortune and Co., Ltd., Marsh Lane, Preston FINE Worsted Representative desires change

artons, Labels, etc.---K41, Yorkshire

(A.C.A.), sound

#### CLERKS, ASSISTANTS, Etc.

B'known Sheffield company.—Write in con-fidence to K62, Yorkshire Post, Leeds. CAPABLE Lady Clerk regulred for busy engineering office in Keighles, typins, bookkeeping and general office routine.— H195, Yorkshire Post, Leeds. 6% Consols, 110% Electric and Musical,

4% Consols, 110<sup>34</sup>
London Transport
4<sup>1</sup>2<sup>(5)</sup>, 123<sup>12</sup>
Westminster Bank,
70/4<sup>12</sup>
Midland Bank (p.p.),
£10/13<sup>(7)</sup>0
£11/3
East Rand, 46<sup>(7)</sup>
East Part 20<sup>(7)</sup>
East Rand, 46<sup>(7)</sup>
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East Part 20<sup>(7)</sup>
East Pa t and September calvers to £43, geid to £20, seld heifers £26, heifer stirks £10 to £17, bullock stirks to £11, and bulls to £20.

om Sall to £20. ore bulls to £20. SKIPTON.—Supplies consisted of aevily calved cows and helfers, 12 rea aevily calved cows and 509 store should be availed by the solution of the soluti

All fat stock allocated. WETHERBY (ThomIlison and Son).— Pifty store cattle, Irish up to £37, English bullocks to £24 10s., English heiters £21, heiter stirks £15 10s. newly calven heiters £18. Old store pigs from 72s. to £7 1s., medium stores 505. to 70s., rearing calves £7; 40 North Down ewes with lambs at foot £8, Suifolk eves with lambs at foot £6 7a. 6d. Fat stock allocations: 157 cattle, 20 calves. 300 sheep. LONDON, Monday SHELLAC.—Prices are on the basis of the TN London standard at 1975. 6d. net per cwt. ex store for quantities not less than one bas. COCOA.—Official maximum price of West Atrican coccos bean 45s. per cwt. ex store in 20 calves, 300 sheep.

#### PIG

YORK.—Young stores 24s. to 42s., older ga 55s. to 90s., strong stores £5 to £8 s., gilts in pig from £9 to £15 15s., sows pig from £12 10s. to £20.

#### POULTRY AND GAME

PICKERING.—Chickens 9s. 6d. to 12s. 9d., tens 6s. 9d. to 9s., ducks 12s. 6d. to 15s., nares 6s. to 7s., rabbits 2s. 6d. to 3s., pigeons 1s. 4d. to 1s. 6d. each

THIRSE. — Best bolling fowls 11s, 4d, to 15s., pigeons 1s, 4d, to 1s, 6d, each. THIRSE. — Best bolling fowls 11s, to 13s. 6s., secondary 8s. to 10s., inferior 3s. 6d. to 5s., best chickens 12s. to 14s., secondary 10s. to 11s., small birds 5s. to 7s. 6d., day-old pullets 1s. 9d. to 2s. 3d., day-old cockerels 1d. to 1<sup>1</sup>sd., day-old ducklings 2s. 6d. to 3s. 6d., day-old gosling 15s. to 17s. 6d., stock cockerels (heavy breeds) 18s. to 20s., pullets 19s. to 21s., stock cockerels (light breeds) 15s. to 17s. 6d., pullets 14s. to 18s., drakes 15s., runner ducks for breeding 8s. to 10s. drakes 11s., guines fowls 16s. each. Rabbits. old to full controlled prices and young 1s. each. Packers reported good supples.

### Wall Street Undecided

NEW YORK, Monday Although prices were firm at to-day's open g and activity was fair, the reported officia trender of Germany caused little if an citament. The saving issues turned over latively small volume and quotations wer perally lower. market generally maintained its

NEW YORK WOOL TOPS

"Yorkshire Fost" Special Cable NEW YORK, Monday.—The wool tops futures market closed firm, unchanged to 11 points higher. Closing prices: May 153.7c. (135.5c.), July 131.8c. (131.8c.), Outcher 128.4c. (127.4c.), December 126.9c. (125.8c.)

BRADFORD .- By John H. Raby, 12 s Lached houses, I to 25, Bradford ullift Bridge, for 26,000; plot of Joining Hudderstield Road, Bailiff I  $r \le 1,500;$  12 lock-up thops and 13 gp 1 to 79, Hammerico Street, and 32 f 10k Street, withdrawn at 24,900. (Soli ade and Co. Bradford) Theorem

he sea lanes open and ran in supplies to maintain supplies to Russia and Malta. They have maintained lonely vigil in isolated outposts, taken part in the devastating bombing raids over Germany, and the less spectacular but none the less vital reconnais-sance of Coastal Command. In the Auxiliary Services, Yorkshire

women have been in action against the enemy in anti-aircraft batteries in this country and abroad, in addition to undertaking a great number of jobs that have released men for more active service.

#### Industry's Change-over

The change-over from peace to war production in the county brought some remarkable results. Firms that had never handled munitions before hac never handled munitions before were soon turning out great quantities of shells, bombs, aeroplane parts, tanks, and weapons of all descriptions. The R.A.F.'s greatest bomber was manufactured in a huge new factory. Leeds was chosen as the focal point for a successful experiment in the building of the Swordfish by team work. Great shell filling and armaments factories were established in other parts of the county, and in other parts of the county, and meanwhile the armaments firms already established speeded up production to an astonishing degree. At Sheffield, the steelworks kept At Sherheid, the steelworks kept going at full pressure day and night, turning out vital war weapons and equipment of many types from Spit-fire crankshafts and crankshafts weighing many tons for great ships, to torpedoes and 16-inch battleship guins

Yorkshire produced more pounder guns and the shells for them than any other part of the country, and helped to play a decisive part in the second battle of Libya. The county also produced more Bailey bridge parts than any other area. The smaller parts for the prefabricated harbours were another Yorkshire product.

HOTEL, Etc., STAFFS

DOMESTIC SERVICE

ISOBEL JAY.

Vannie for mornings; Nannie for atternoons; zonths, 2 adults. IBLE OF WIGHT.—Hotel staff. YORKSHIRE.—Cook-Housekeen.

UXTON.-Married Couple for good, small

WORTHING .- Cook-General, 3 adults, 2

HAYWARDS HEATH.-Matron and Under-

atron. REIGATE.—Valet-Handyman (to Captain). SELSEY.—Lady author needs someone, good I-round, refined; every comfort and con-deration; small labour saving house; £80 us. Certificated Teacher and Matron.

A SSISTANT Matron wanted, Private School, West Yorkshire.-H172, Yorkshire Post,

particulars and stating salary

Yorkshire

Housekeeper and Housemaid required

other staff; good Secretary (man). BURTON - ON - TRENT. - Cook-General,

part of the price to be paid for ulti-Football League clubs, meeting in Manchester yesterday, decided that

ob. And much of the credit for the

Laboratory and Farm Research carried out at Leeds has

thousands of tons have been produced

part of the price to be paid for ulti-mate victory and they carried on, sowing crops they knew they might never have a chance to gather, and saving what they could from fields churned up by the tracks of tanks. In spite of this setback, the East Riding made an appreciable increase in its food production. In the five years from June, 1939, to June, 1944, an extra 90,000 acres were ploughed out, bringing the total of arable to 495,000 acres and leaving 146,500 acres of grass. The most stilking increase for next season the First and Second Divisions shall be combined and divided into North and South Divisions. The Third Divisions will operate as in normal times. The premier divisions next season will be made up as follows:-of grass. The most striking increase in crops was 12,500 acres of pótatoes. The peak wheat period was 1943 when there were 110,000 acres, compared with an average for the rest of the NORTH.-Everton, Middlesbrough, Stoke City Bolton Wandcrens, Freston N.E., Grimsby, Liverpool, Leeds United, Manchester United, Blackpool, Sunderland, Huddersfield Town, Blackburn Rovers, Sheffield United, Sheffield Wednesday, Manchester City,

war of 85,000 acres. Both the West and North Ridings can tell a similar story of vast expan-sion in their production of food. SOUTH.-Wolverhampton Wanderers, Charl

#### County's Air Raids

As a whole, Yorkshire suffered less severely than many other parts of the country from air attacks, but a notable exception was badly battered notable exception was hadly battered Hull. Up to last October, there had been 82 raids in which high explosives and incendiary bombs had been dropped within the city boundaries, killing 1,200, injuring 3,000, and rendering 152,000 homeless. A total of 86,722 houses were destroyed or damaged, leaving only 5,939 un-damaged. The heaviest raids were in May, 1941, during which the city was attacked on seven nights, and 423 were killed and 34,000 rendered homeless. York had its severest trial in the York had its severest trial in the Baedeker raid on April 29, 1942, when the Guildhall and the Church of St. Martin-le-Grand were destroyed by fire. In another raid, severe damage was caused to the railway station and its violation

tis vicinify. On nine occasions German 'planes dropped bombs on Leeds, killing a total of 77 people, and injuring 312. The worst raid was on March 14, 1941, when the Town Hall, City

DOMESTIC SERVICE DOMESTIC SERVICE MOTHER and Daughter, Sisters or Friends good permanent position for nice couple thoroughly modern home, Elstree (45 minute West End of London); family 2 adults, 2 COUPLE wanted to live in lodge of on house near Sheffield; services of of London); family 2 at nancie kept.-Leaver, 42,

ANTED, near Huddersfield, ex-Service mar (batman preferred) and wife, for domestic iutles; some gardening; cottage, elect sas — H197, Yorkshire Post, Leeds.

EXPERIENCED Gardener-Hau post; no cottage; Leeds, 7. —Patrick, 105, Mexborough Pla GARDENER requires post, h GARDENER requires post, h

Wawne Lodge.

West End of London, Tamp 2 during, a children; nande kept.—Leaver, 42. Brook Street, W.1. TWO Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, and Two Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, and the set of the set of the set of the set of the MANTED, reliable Domestic Help, daily or sleep in.—Apply Gray, 148, Cardigan Road, Bridlington. WANTED at an early date. Companion-Help WANTED, wkg. Cook-Housekeeper for mod. WANTED, wkg. Cook-Housekeeper for mod. Wanted, the set of the set of the press. pref. fond of children, where daughter (8), son (5), baby exp. June.—HG669, Yorkshire Post, Harrogate. EXP. Married Couple require post as Cook an Houseparlourman; refs.—K40, Yorkshir Post, Leeds. GARDENERS, CHAUFFEURS, GROOMS CITY OF LEEDS EDUCATION COMMI ASSISTANT GARDENER and HA MAN required for the Thorparch Of School, Boston Spa. This is a Home Junior Approved School for 80 boys 15 years of age. The post, may be

VORKSHIRE Home of Rest. Scarborough -VorksHIRE Home of Rest, Scarborougn.--Wanted, two Domestic Helps; no cooking; would suit two friends or sisters.-- Apply Lady Superintendent, St. Martin's Lodge, Scarboro' o NANNEF or Mother's Help wanted; boy two Nears: Richmond, Yorkshire.--H177, Yorkshire Post, Leeds. CAPABLE Cook-General for modern flat. Hampstead district; 3: in family; excellent wages for suitable applicant.--2. Wendover Court, London, N.W.2. Ham 4525. COOK or Cook-H-K. wanted; own rooms; cook of cook-H-K. wanted; own rooms;

COOK or Cook-H.-K. wanted; own rooms contrort, home; suitable wage; small fam. contrort, home; suitable wage; small fam. country; bus route; age, wage, ref.—K47, Yorkshire Post, Leeds. COOK-General, House-Parlourmald, friends if immediately; family fitree.—Margetson, her bidge House, Wingham, nr, Canisation, her ylew near Leeds.

A SSISTANT Matron wanted in girls' hoarding Mite household; good bus service within five exchanged.—Write, stating experience, H179. Yorkehire Post, Leeds WANTED, good Cook for one lady; country residence on bus route; a couple would noes essential. Mo School, Harrogate; some school exp. pre----H0461, Yorkahire Post, Harrogate. ISTANT Lady Cook required at the Ida ospital, Cookridge, Leeds.--Apply, with full assist with house

ork and cooking; bed-sitting room pro-pleasantly situated in Headingley, Leeds. Vorkshire Post, Leeds. WANTED urgently. Cook-Caterers and Assistants, Harrogate, York, Service Centres for girls in H.M. Forces.-Apply Y.W.C.A. County Organiser, Long Preston, e. Housekeeper, with help; one gent.; no ection to boy or girl above 14 years; cocking; state are, ref., wages; of Gloucester, Whorlton, Barnard

OUSEMAID and Between Maid required for L country house near Leeds on a bus route: in family; help for rough; would ensage other and daughter or separately; modern arking conditions; liberal outings; high salary maidered for experienced persons. — KlO2, orkshite Post, Leeds. WANTED, Housemaid for country house, 12 miles from York; help given; good ages.—Apply Mrs. B. Fairfax, Whitwell all, York

chire Post, Leeds. OMESTICATED Help wanted immediately, Boarding School, Ilkley district; good s offered to capable person.—H171. ahire Post, Leeda. UPERLENCED Cook-Housekeeper required; £5 weekly; excellent home and outings. is Harris Goodyers, Winnington Rd. N.2. DUSEKEEPER wanted for woman teacher; aster hus route; good home; probably suit energed widow; reierences required.—K27, hire Post, Leeds. Hall, York
45'- Weekly offered for experienced Housemaid
45'- near Leeds; 2 in family: other help svaltable: exceptional opportunity.—E101, Yorkshire Post, Leeds.
2 Domesticated Women to assist stewardess.
2 Abbeydale Golf Club, Dore, Sheffield; rood home wages and gratuities.—Ph. 70765.
MARRIED Couple wanted or Cook and House-Parlourmaid.—Apply Miss Edgecombe, 37, Victoria Avenue, Entrogate.

Swansea, Notta Forest, Newport. Third Division Threat Third Division club representative in informal discussion, heatedly criticised the plan and declared their intention of calling a special meeting. A threat of a complete break from the League was mentioned. 

Newcastle United

No regular League Cup in preference to the F.A. Cup, although a Victory Cup may be considered for next

season. F.A. to be asked for home and away F.A. Gup-ties from the third round to the sixth.

Deferment of financial affecting players' wages, agreements, bonuses and benefits in normal times until more facts are known regarding employment regulations.

in any form will be

ls. each. hen eggs. CLERKS, ASSISTANTS, Etc. JUNIOR Sales Girl required.—Apply G. F. Davies, 36, James Street, Harrogate.

TYPIST (B.A.), while commercial, Teen-nical and Scientific subjects, Catalogues, Novels, Plays, and Literature every description; copy and editorial texts corrected and typed; neat and rapid execution; all work in strict confidence.—K49, Yorkshire Post, Leeds. c PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

UMBERLAND AND WESTMORLAND JOINT

ds, 1. UNIOR Girl required for engineering office in Keighley, capable of filing, handling tables and seneral office duties: in Keighley, capable of filing, handling switchboard, and general office duties; good orcepects for right candidate.—H195, York-hirs Port, Leeds

Female Clerk to obtain progressive post with good salary and permanent post-war posi-ion; shorthand an advantage but not

dford. IAND-Typist, capable, required by nown Sheffield company.—Write in well-known Sheffield company. Write in dence to K61, Yorkshire Post, Leeds, ORTHAND-Typist required for Heavy Woollen District; knowledge of woollen

CLERKS, ASSISTANTS, Etc. RIPON TRAINING COLLEGE Principal's SECRETARY (Woman required as soon as possible, experienced 1 College or School work. Initial salary £200 with residence, for well-qualified candidate ab

idence, for well-qualified candidate able rtake administrative responsibility. C.E. ferred Apply, giving full details, to Miss Lett incipal). The College, Ripon. ASHIER required, Gown Shop; opportunity Sales; good position.—Apply G. F. Davies, James Street, Harrogate. OMPETENT Female Shoethand-Typist re-quired for Bradford Export House; fully erienced in English.—BD361, Yorkshire L. Bradford.

CLERK required by building and L civil engineering contractors for head office, preferably with experience.—Reply stat-ling age, experience, when available, and salary required, to 151, Robertson and Scott, Followerk

forkshire Post, Bradiord. (female), with knowledge of short-typing and bookkeeping for Publicity, -Apply by letter, Lyon's Publicity, Lambert's Arcade, Lower Briggate,

omnivates and rancy Goods.-ent Agents required calling on t Stores, Co-ops., and larger solely energetic men capable of orders for bulk quantities can be .--Write Box K.385, Willings, 362. Read, Lenden, W C.3 Write Box K. Sob. R. R. Road, London, W.C.1. Road, London, W.C.1. INTATIVE wanted for large benefit NTATIVE waited for large benefit nd insurance society catering for staff rees to call on principals of firms in the ering and shipbuilding industries in the Midlands, Northern Counties and Scot-State age, qualifications and salary —Address 2549, Wm. Porteous and hearow.

WANTED immediately, for Solicitors' Office W in Lincoin, an experienced Shorthand-Typist.—Apply in own handwriting to K57, Yorkshire Post, Leeds. W ANTED, Lady Assistant for Glass and China department, used to high-class trade and with a view to taking charge of department and buying.—J. Tonks and Sons, Ltd., 104, Westborough, Scarborough.

CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORLAND JOINT MENTAL HOSPITAL. APPOINTMENT OF CATERING SUPERVISOR. HOUSEXCEPER AND DIETICIAN. Applications are invited from indies with experience of catering in large hospitals for the appointment of Catering Supervisor, House-keeper and Dietkielan at the above Hospital. The salary scale offered is £250, rising by around increments of £25 to a maximum of £350, (together with residential emoluments), and the initial salary will be fixed according to the experience and qualifications of the successful applicant. The appointment will be subject to one month's notice on either side and will be superamuable. Further particulars with regard to the les attaching to the appointment may be ained from the undersigned, to whom appli-

to be received not later than Thursday, 7th MAY. advertisement is published by permission Ministry of Labour and National National and a second sec

G. ANDREW WHEATLEY, Clerk to the Visiting Committee. The Courts Carlisle. 20th April, 1945.

### MANAGERS, MANAGERESSES,

H FOOD manufacturers require experi-need Sales Manager of proved ability; need prospects to right man with initiative drive.—Full particulars, age, wage clence, to HL196, Yorkshire Poet, Hull. FOREMEN K5

MANAGER-Salesman required for Fruit and Potato Merchant's husiness; must have experience M.O.F. Orders; excellent prospects and remuneration to the right man; reference enderst Edmundson and Co., Fruit and sman required for Fruit and

Huddersfield. PORK BUTCHER.—Machineman, able to take charge.—Full particulars to K51, York-shire Post, Leeds. WANTED, Manager for Wholesale News Department; early hours; must be capable sheet charger; comfortable st.; good wages.— Age, experience, etc., to K56, Yorkshire Post, Leeds.

WORKPEOPLE, Etc. EXCAVATOR Driver required, also Trainer-Driver to work in Notfolk.—Apply W. Clifford Watts, Skipsea, Yorks. E used to tonnage; wonderful post-war opportunity.—Kenyon, Son and Craven, Lid., Morpeth Street, Rotherham. 2 Girls wanted as General Help for Blackpool boarding house; good home, right girls. 87, Albert Road, Blackpool CHEF, single-handed, seeks post, countr hotel.—Smith, 102, Bucks Rd., Douglas LETTERPRESS and Photogravure Machine Minders required immediately on work of national importance.—State full qualifica-tions to Bemrose and Sons, Ltd. (Ref. A.F.G.), Midland Place, Derby LO.M. -----

Midland Pince, Derby Midland Pince, Derby MarkiteD man as Corman and general form worker: good house, 6 rooms, near school, bus.—K46. Yorkshire Pest. Leeds, WANTED, good eli-round Farm Man, willing to go with horses; cottage and garden in village; e. light, no children.—Phone Wilber-loss 27.

#### HOTEL, Etc., STAFFS

cancy occurs for Bookkeeper (Tabula ceptionist: to candidates who have if experience, the post is remunerati Anager. Hotel Metropone required for the BookKEEPER-Receptions, required for the Similar position; good wages and conditions to suitable applicant.—Write, stating age, etc., to A75, Norkshire Post, Leeds. Boorts wanted for hotel: cood wages and home.—Penproke Hotel, Harrogate. CAPABLE Managing CHEF required to take charge of busy staff restaurant of large thom: applicants must be aged to buying, con-

al application to Schofields. The ww, Leeds. S. plain, wanted, kitchenmald kept; good

EXPERIENCED Chef or Woman Cook

Midland Hotel, Birmingham; must have busy hotel experience. — Apply, with particulars,

Reads, Rescond in office; good wates; own bed-room, -- Apply, giving full particulars, George Hotel, Ruddersfield.

QUIRED, experienced COOKS - Apply Manager, County Hotel, Carlisie. NWIED, Manager and wile for high-class licensed Restaurant, with public

-Write HD174,

id able to organise ce during dinner a to 5:45 p.m.; liculars first letter to Schofields, T

Margaret's Hotel, Newcastle



The Porkshire Post



A Pictorial Record of Some of the Memorable Happenings of the War

LEEDS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945



CK ON LONDON. Falling ruins of buildings destroyed by fire bombs near St. Paul's.







Proceedings

as agreed and gave liberty to apply.

THIS MORNING'S

LATEST NEWS

SWEDEN BREAKS WITH

GERMANY

MRS. CHURCHILL'S SOVIET

DECORATION

Mrs. Churchill was invested

with the Order of the Red

Banner of Labour by M. Shvernik,

Deputy Chairman of the Supreme

Soviet, at a ceremony at the

Kremlin yesterday.-Reuter.



HULL DEVASTATION. Wrecked houses in Hull, which suffered more severely from bombs than any other Yorkshire city.

war.

A CONFERENCE. — Mr. Churchill and D-DAY. Troops, supplies and reinforcements going ashore on Marshal Stalin in happy mood. D-Day, June 6, 1944. THE YALTA

PREFABRICATED PORTS, built in Britain and towed across the Channel to the Coast of Normandy.

## Yorkshire Plans for VE-Day Celebration

ith the Lord Mayor (Alderman C. V. Valker), made immediate arrange nents to adapt the already nnounced programme to the new onditions.

Mr. Churchill's announcement will e relayed in Victoria Square at p.m. followed by music provided by the band of the R.A.P.C. and the dealt with. y the band of the R.A.P.C. and the rum and pipe band of A.S.T.U. until p.m., when the Lord Mayor will peak, and the Vicar of Leeds (the tev. A. S. Reeve) will offer a prayer f thanksgiving. During the service he band of The West Yorkshire tegiment will play and they will ontinue to play for a short time fterwards. In the evening the West kshire band will play in City quare.

#### Schools' Holiday

Last night an official of the Education Department told "The Yorkshire Post" that schools will be closed to-day and to-morrow as a holiday. "Arrangements for this were made in case the announcement ford Town Hall clock tower and the bells of the Cathedral and other churches will be rung. hould be made late on," he said. Schools will be able to hold services

when they meet again." Here is the rest of the Leeds programme for to-day and to-morrow: Otley Chevin Bonfire

#### VE-DAY

Parish Church-Festival Evensong, 4.30 p.m. Thanksgiving service, 7 p.m.

loly Trinity-Short services, lasting 15 minutes, every hour from 0 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., starting on the hour, with a final service at 10 p.m.

St. Anne's Cathedral-Thanksgiving Services, 4 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Schools-Holiday.

#### DAY AFTER VE-DAY

United service, Victoria Hall, at noon. The Vicar of Leeds, the Rev. D. Gordon Wylie (Moderator of the Free Church Council), the Rev. Isaac Cohen, representing the Hebrew Congregation, and a Salvation Army representative to take part.

Parish Church—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. Festival Evensong, 6.30 p.m. Schools-Holiday.

#### Gay Leeds Crowds

Ody Lectus Crowds Crowds thronged Leeds streets yesterday afternoon in expectation of the great news. Everyone seemed to have made up his or her mind that VE-Day must be announced before the end of the day. Flags of all the Allies appeared out-side shops and business premises, shop windows were decorated—there was one with hats all red, white and blue—and kerbstone sellers did a roaring trade with flags and favours. "Get the winning colours," one was shouting. Church

#### Ilklev's Bonfire

They had flags of every nation— one dealer was selling the Welsh national flag—and some of them were reaping a rich harvest, for the public

appeared to be in no mood to dispute about the price. For a conical hat in cardboard I was asked is. 6d. (writes a "Yorkshire Post" reporter). Normally you could have bought it for twopence. At 3 o'clock excitement mode to Rhydding Scarborough

Last night's announcement has rought a number of changes in the eeds programme. At the Civic Hall ist night the officials, consulting dith the officials, consulting Pickering

### Assize Judge's Decision

To-morrow both cinemas at Pickering will give a free show for children, and it is expected that there will be a dance in the Memorial Hall in the evening. The cricket field will be open for games, etc. On Sunday there will be a united service at the Parish Church Mr. Justice Wallington, who is sitting in the Divorce Court at the Yorkshire Spring Assizes in Leeds, will not sit again until Thursday morning at 10.30, when the list which was published for to-day will be deall with at the Parish Church.

#### Pudsey

Bradford Illuminations Pudsey is gay with flags and bunting. A number of illuminated devices have been erected on the side of the Town Hall and across the main road, and the Baths building and the Cenotaph will be floodlit. Peals will be rung on the church bells to day Bunting and flags began to make their appearance in the centre of Bradford yesterday. The front of the Town Hall and Town Hall Square Town Hall and Town Hall Square have been decorated with fairy lights. On one side of the main entrance to the Town Hall has been picked out a large V sign and an outline of the Prime Minister complete with cigar. On the other side a crown surmounts the war years, 1939-1945. The Cathedral, the War Memorial and Royal Infirmary will be floodlit. Immediately after the VE-Day announcement the carillon in Brad-ford Town Hall clock tower and the be rung on the church bells to-day, and this evening the Mayor and members of the Corporation will attend a thanksgiving service at the parish church.

#### Wakefield

The thanksgiving service in Wakefield Cathedral has been put back an hour so as to avoid over-lapping with the Prime Minister's speech. It will begin at 4 p.m. The Mayor (Councillor E. Slater) will light the bonfire near the Bull Ring at It is expected to burn for several days.

#### Ceremonial **Ilkley Grammar School**

#### Decision

Rapid progress was made yesterday with the building of Otley's bonfire on the top of the Chevin. When com-pleted it will contain about 90 tons of material, and there is plenty of brushwood in the vicinity to keep it going. There is to be a torchilght procession from the maypole to the top of the hill. Torches will be carried by representatives of the Civil Defence services, who will form a huge "V" on the topmost slope. A representative of the Urban Council will then light a torch in the Ilkley Grammar School governors last night decided not to apply under the new Act for direct grant status. The chairman, Mr. J. C. Findlay stated that they never applied for direct grant status but merely gave notice that they were considering the possibilities. The sub-committee, he added, had recommended them to A representative of the Urban. Council will then light a torch in the centre of the town, and Boy Scouts in relay will race with it to the top of the hill for a ceremonious lighting of limit their inquiries to application for voluntary status under the county authority. The result of this would be that parents would not be called upon to pay any fees. the bonfire. The bonfire will be sur-mounted with a number of dummy "Hitlers," used by the Civil Defence services in their war-time exercises.

### Wakefield Conservative Meeting

Driffield Wedding

Officer Sigournay was best man.

N. Braithwaite, M.P

**Richmond Floodlighting** 

Richmond Floodlighting The Keep, the Castle grounds, Trinity Tower, and Grey Friars Tower at Richmond will be floodlit. Other arrangements include a service at the Parish Church at 7.30 p.m. to-day, to be attended by the Mayor (Alderman W. Robinson) and Corporation. At 8.30 p.m., there will be open-air dancing in the Castle grounds and at 10.30 p.m. the Mayor will light "The Beacon" on High Moor, To-morrow there will be children's sports in the Castle grounds and open-air dancing in the evening. On Sunday there will be a Victory parade to the Parish Church. At the annual Conservative Associaion meeting in Wakefield, last night, Major Α. Major A. R. Bratelwatte, M.r., reminded his audience that Britain would have to face for many years to come the heavy financial liabilities incurred in bringing about victory. "As a debtor nation we shall not have to buy where we cannot sell. We can only now in goods or service, that can only pay in goods or service, that is why we urgently need a drive in exports once the war is over," he

fikley men, who have recently come home from German prison camps, have been invited by likley Council have been invited by likely Council to light the bonfire on The Holmes tonight. Those expected to take part are Lieut-Colonel G. D. Castelli, Pawpots, Middleton, Captain J. Green, Cheltenham Avenue, Ben Rhydding, Captain Ernest Shackleton, Bolling Road, Ben Rhydding, Sergeant W. Road, Ben Rhydding, Sergeant W. Pegg, Leicester Crescent, and Rifleman H. Lambert, River View, Ben

An hour after the Prime Minister makes his announcement the Mayor of Scarborough. Alderman G. Pindar, will invite members of the Town council and head officials to the Town Hall. He will read the announce-ment from the Town Hall steps, after which there will be a short thanks-The annual meeting of the Northern branch of the National Association of Baths Superintendents, was held at Halifax yesterday. Mr. L. N. Hudson (Halifax) presided and the Mayor of Halifax (Alderman L. Chambers) extended a civic welcome to the members. members

YORK COUNCIL'S DECISION No Floodlighting for **VE-Day** 

#### From Our Own Correspondent YORK, Monday

York City Council tonight decided by 22 votes to 19 to adopt a recommendation by the Finance Committee 'that in their opinion it would be inappropriate to have illumination or any other similar form of celebration" for VE-Day.

Councillor Mrs. Ferrey moved as an amendment that the recommendation be not approved and that the City Engineer be asked to floodlight the

Engineer be asked to floodlight the principal buildings. She described it as nothing short of a scandal not to let them illuminate. Councillor A. Rymer, seconding, suggested that the Council, who had asked the Finance Committee to make plans for the celebration, had been let down. Councillor A. Hatfield, supporting the recommendation, said that many of their men were still engaged in a very desperate struggle in the Far East and it would be wiser to post-pone. jubilations until the general pence.

Alderman W. Dobbie, M.P., support-

Alderman W. Dobbie, M.P., support-ing the recommendation, said it was not dark till 11 o'clock and it would mean everyone sitting up very late to see them. At the same time there was neither material nor labour avail-able to carry out the suggestions. The Lord Mayor (Councillor H. C. De Burgh) pointed out that at the time the Finance Committee decided to make the recommendation the Government paper recommending floodlighting and bonifres had not been received, and the committee had also in mind the expenditure of fuel. The also announced that with regard to the use of military bands in the parades to the churches to celebrate VEDay there were only three military bands in Yorkshire available, and Leeds was the only place which had been able to secure a band on each day. York had been promised one for the Thanksgiving Day at the Minster, and in his view that was the proper day for it. day for it.

#### **New Parliamentary**

#### **Register for Leeds**

A comparatively slight increase of Parliamentary electors in Leeds is shown in an analysis of the new register. The total number for six constituencies is 325,491, compared with 325,230 in 1939.

By a narrow margin North-East leads numerically with 75,746, followed by North 75,491, West 59,175, South-East 39,574, South 38,616 and Central

Flying Officer Ronald James Shanks 36,889. The new register, which will be used, if required. for an election before October, when a new one is to be published for Parliamentary and local government electors, contains 325,491 names. These comprise 291,460 for civilian residence, 1.845 for business premises as against 3,732 in 1939, due to laxity in making claims. and 32.186 for Service men and women. Of the Service voters 21,708 have nominated proxies. 36,889. and Miss Margaret Reed, elder twin daughter of Mrs. Reèd, of Invery, Driffield, and the late Mr. J. R. Reed, were married at Driffield Parish were married at Drinleid Parish Church at a day's notice, the bride-groom being on embarkation leave. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shanks, of Wealdstone, Harrow. The bride was given away by her tuncle, Mr. Ernest Reed, and attended by her twin sister. Miss Marian Reed. Pilot Officer Signourpary may best man have nominated proxies.

## The annual meeting of the Northern Lighting-up Time: 10.47 p.m. to

5.16 a.m.

Times: 10.31 p.m. to 5.26 a.m.

## FARMERS' WAR DEWSBURY FIRM ACHIEVEMENT Stay in Winding-Up THE WEST RIDING'S In the Chancery Division yesterday, VAST CROPS Mr. Justice Cohen again had before him the application by Mr. Frank nim the application by Mr. Frank Percy Mitchell, of Cote Wall, Mirfield, a director and large shareholder in the company, for a stay of proceed-ings in the voluntary winding-up of M. Oldroyd and Sons, Ltd., woollen textile manufacturers, of Dewsbury. The application had been composed

From Our Own Correspondent HARROGATE, Monday Details of the war effort of farmers and farm workers in the West Riding were given to me to-day by Mr. W. P.

Richardson, Chief Executive Officer of the West Riding War Agricultural Executive Committee. The figures, published for the first time, show the huge acreages of land which have been ploughed up, the crops grown, and the work done in the West Riding up to the end of 1944, in comparison with the year before the war.

Outstanding among the figures are those of wheat, the acreage of which is almost doubled; barley, which is more than doubled: and flax, with an increase from 10 acres to 3,314.

Mr. Richardson told me that his committee would like to express deep admiration for the work of farmers, farm workers, members of the WLA. and others, particularly farmers' wives, who made this work possible. The figures show an increase of 218,107 acres in arable land up to the end of 1944. The peak acreage of arable was reached at the end of 1943 and rease of that land had gone back

and some of that land had gone back by undersowing and reseeding to

The following table shows West Riding acreages for crops in 1939 and 1944. Before war broke out in 1939 the arable acreage was 291,000. tunity of joining in the agreement. The arrears of dividend were to be paid down to May 31. Mr. Justice Cohen made an order

her corn 26.041 8.109 Potatoes ..... Sugar beet ..... Flax 210 Brussels sprouts ..... Cabbage, savoy, Cabbage, Savoy, sprouling broccoll (heading) Carrots Onions Lettuce Bare fallow Temporary leys 1,343 1,022

11,824 48,489 4,959 92,381 There was an increase in the number of head of cattle but a big drop in the number of pigs and Sweden has broken off diplomatic relations with poultry, as shown below :--

50,53 11,53 3,314 49

2,240

1,602

Germany .- Reuter. June 4, 1939 335,319 603,819 83,741 591,300

North-Eastern Sea Fisheries Committee-Station Hotel, York, 2.15

Bradford City Council, 2. Brigadier K. Hargreaves at Church School, Pool, 8 British Cotton Growing Association—Annual Meeting, Royal Exchange, Manchester, 2.30.

Solomon Planoforte Recital-Leeds Town Hall, 6.30,

Harrogate Shakespearean Festival Society "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Royal Hall.

#### To-morrow

Yorkshire Council for Further Education Annual Convention — Mining and Technical College, Barnsley (postponed) North Riding Farmers' Union—Royal Station Hotel, York, 10.15.

Halifax Rotary Club—White Swan Hotel, 1. Halifax Women's Luncheon Club—Philosophical Hall, 1.15.

## News of the North

## AWARDED M.C. Lieut. Wilfred Gordon Allen (31). of The Royal Horse Guards, a former student of Wakefield Grammar School, has been awarded the M.C.

Mr. H. M. Docton, hon. secretary of the Dewsbury Conservative and Unionist Association, informs us that a small deputation from that Associa-tion was elected to meet a deputation of National Liberals, who are to Yorkshire Insurance Institute support Mr. Churchill at the next election. Yorkshire Insurance Institute Officers elected at the annua general meeting of the Insurance Institute of Yorkshire, held in Leeds last night, were:—President, Mr. N. E Dixon (British Law); president-elect Mr J. C. Ambler (Eagle Star); hon treasurer, Mr. G. H. Hawkridge (Atlas); hon. educational secretary Mr. J. H. Hodgson (Northern); honorary assistant secretary (mem bership), Mr. C. Hawkins (Norwich Union Fire); and joint honorary secretaries, Mr. W. H. Kem (Federated Employers) and Mr. J. W Green (Legal and General).

#### **Kirkstall Conservatives**

DEWSBURY LIBERALS

The annual meeting of Kirkstall Conservative Association was held in Burley Club, Leeds, last night, Mr. W. F. Bell presiding. Major Currer Briggs spoke on "International Prob-lems," and the retiring Councillors for the Ward, Messrs. A. C. Scarr and W. F. Bell, were adopted as candidates for the coming municipal elections for the coming municipal elections. Mr. R. F. Smith was elected president and Mr. W. F. Bell chairman.

# textile manufacturers, of Dewsbury. The application had been opposed by certain members of the company, including Mr. Thomas Reginald Spedding, of Gomersal Hall. Mr. J. B. Lindon, K.C., for the applicant, stated that an arrangement had been come to and all hostilities were concluded. The proposal was that an offer was to be made to pur-chase the shares of the dissenting shareholders and those who did not assent to the stay of the winding-up. The "A" shareholders would be offered 20s, per share, to be paid within one year with a full guarantee by the bank, together with a sum equivalent to the arrars of cumula-tive Preference dividend. The "B" From H.Q. To Ilkley

Brigadier Terry Clarke, prospective Liberal candidate for the Pudsey and Otley Division, is making a special flight from Field-Marshal Montgomery's Headquarters on Thursday to address a meeting at Ilkley.

#### Leeds Grammar School

It is announced that 83 former students of Leeds Grammar School have been killed or reported missing, and that 36 have received decorations or have been mentioned in despatches.

#### Bradford Fund

equivalent to the arrears of cumula-tive Preference dividend. The "B" shareholders would also receive 203. per share within one year, and the "D" shareholders would be offered 20s, per share to be paid within two years with a guarantee of 10s, whereas the "A" and "B" shareholders received a full guarantee. There would be an undertaking to form a trust which would purchase the shares and an undertaking by Mr. Spedding to execute the agree-ment on behalf of himself and the dissenting shareholders. The share-holders who had not assented would be circularised and given an oppor-tunity of joining in the agreement. At a meeting yesterday in connec-tion with the Lord Mayor of Bradford's £30,000 British Appeal Fund for Ex.Service men and women, it was announced that £529 had so far been received. It was decided that a bring-and-buy sale should be held on July 5, and that on July 7 there should be a flag day.

L. Dallas, prospective Conservative candidate for Bradford Central Division, spoke on "Private Enterprise v. Nationalisation.' Horsforth Council Chairman

Green (Legal and General).

Bradford Address

**Horsforth Officer's Promotion** 

Major A. L. Rathmell (38), youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Rathmell, of Long Row, Horsforth, has been promoted to Lieut.-Colonel. He is serving in India, where he has been stationed for nine years.

At a meeting of the Independent Traders' Alliance, in Bradford Mechanics' Institute, Lieut.-Colonel T.

Mr. A. Jennings, Horsforth (Trans-port Officer to the Ministry of Food. North-Eastern Division), has been elected chairman of Horsforth Council, on which authority he has served for seven years.

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