

## WAR OVER IN GERMANY, HOLLAND, AND DENMARK

# GERMANS SURRENDER

## INSIDE MONTY'S TENT

### 4 who changed their minds



## Argued, went back, wept all through lunch

FIELD-MARSHAL SIR BERNARD MONTGOMERY has accepted the surrender of all German forces in Holland, Denmark, and north-western Germany—well over a million men—as from 8 o'clock this morning.

This historic victory of British arms, with the end of the war on the Western Front, was announced from Supreme Headquarters at 8.15 last night. It is the greatest surrender of the war, even greater than that accepted by Field-Marshal Alexander at Mediterranean headquarters on Sunday.

### THE TERMS—WITH NO ARGUMENT

THE terms of surrender are similar to those imposed in North Italy. The document signed by the Germans says:—

The German Command agree to the surrender of all German armed forces in Holland, Denmark, and North-west Germany, including the Frisian Islands and Heligoland, and all other islands, to the Commander-in-Chief 21st Army Group.

This is to include all naval ships in these areas. The forces to lay down their arms and surrender unconditionally. All hostilities on land, on sea, and in the air by German forces in these areas to cease at 08.00 hours on Saturday, May 5, 1945.

#### Decision is final

The German Command to carry out at once, and without argument or comment, all further orders that will be issued by the Allied Powers on any subject. Disobedience of orders, or failure to comply with them will be regarded as a breach of these surrender terms and will be dealt with by the Allied Powers in accordance with the accepted laws and usages of war. This instrument of surrender is independent of and will be superseded by any general instrument of surrender imposed by or on behalf of the Allied Powers applicable to Germany and the German armed forces as a whole. This instrument of surrender is written in English and in German. The English version is the authentic text. The decision of the Allied Powers will be final if any dispute arises as to the surrender terms.

#### Found guilty

AUSTRIAN BORDER, Friday.—Two Nazi officials—ordered a bridge to be blown up—were executed by Austrian resistance men in Feldkirch.—B.U.P.

A "cease-fire" order on the whole of Montgomery's front was expected last night, six weeks after the British crossing of the Rhine.

Montgomery signed the agreement with German generals and an admiral in a tent at his headquarters. He did not meet Doenitz. There is no mention of the ersatz Fuehrer in the negotiations, which began on Thursday.

Here is the dramatic story of the greatest surrender since 1918, as told by reporters who saw it:—

The time is ten minutes past six on Friday—the hour for which British fighting men and women and British people throughout the world have been fighting and waiting and working for five years and six months.

The commanders of the German forces opposing Field-Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army Group have come to his headquarters today to surrender.

### DIETEL IS THERE

The plenipotentiaries are Admiral von Friedeberg, C-in-C. of the German Navy, who succeeded Admiral Doenitz in the post when Doenitz became the new Fuehrer.

With him is General Dietel, Rear-Admiral Wagner, the Chief of Staff to von Friedeberg, and another staff officer.

They came here yesterday to talk terms. They were told to go back and return today to make unconditional surrender. They have come back through the lines again today to make that surrender.

The signing takes place in a weather-beaten camp set up especially for the ceremony at a German Army training ground on the Luneberg Heath, south of Hamburg. In the grim words of Field-Marshal Montgomery to reporters as he walks to the tent, "This is the moment."

Monty steps out of his tent, returns their military—not Nazi—salute, and asks as if they are vacuum-cleaner salesmen—"What do you want?"

The Germans reply: "We come here from Field-Marshal Busch to ask you to accept the surrender of three German armies which are now withdrawing in front of the Russians in the Mecklenburg area."

[These three armies, it was later revealed, were the

### 3,000,000 IN A FORTNIGHT

THE last phase of the German disaster that sought the surrender terms salute beside the Union Jack—in the picture above—as Field-Marshal Montgomery leaves his headquarters tent. The number involved in the surrender to the field-marshal is well over 1,000,000 men, including 250,000 naval personnel. That makes 3,000,000 in a fortnight.

## DOENITZ CLEARS OUT TO NORWAY

### Germans, quislings split

From E. D. MASTERMAN: STOCKHOLM, Friday. DOENITZ and Himmler are expected to arrive in Norway tonight or tomorrow, according to reports today from a usually well-informed source. The whole country is at fever pitch.

### Danes sing anthems in the streets

From GORDON YOUNG

MALMO (Sweden), Friday.—The Danes tonight went wild with delight as they heard by radio the surrender announcement. All over the country, as the news spread, they gathered in the streets and sang the anthem "King Christian." Some also sang the Norwegian anthem, out of sympathy with Norway.

German troops at most places were confined to barracks and kept from the streets.

#### The first sign

The first sign of peace on the way came from Copenhagen this afternoon, when 600 Danish regular policemen, who were on the way to Sweden as part of an exchange after imprisonment in Germany, were stopped by the Danish Prince George and told that the Germans were allowing them to remain in Denmark and to resume their duties.

In addition to saving life and property the capitulation will save the all-important harvest.

In Copenhagen harbour are the two German cruisers Nuernberg and Prinz Eugen, and 16 motor torpedo boats.

Ten submarines are based on the Danish island of Bornholm.

#### The mourner

NEW YORK, Friday.—This is what the New York Times said today of Mr. de Valera's regrets at Hitler's passing:—

"It is possible de Valera was never following what he believed to be the protocol required of a neutral State."

"Considering the character and record of the man for whose death he was expressing grief, there is obviously something wrong with the protocol, the neutrality, or Mr. de Valera."—Express News Service.

### Why we lost the war

#### By Rundstedt

From WILLIAM TROUGHTON. WITH THE 7th U.S. ARMY, Friday.—Germany never had a plan for invading England, knew it was impossible, and never made any serious attempt to invade. The great fleet of barges massed along the Channel coast was made up of nothing better than "apple boats."

That was Field-Marshal von Rundstedt's contemptuous summing up today of Hitler's genius.

Rundstedt was captured four days ago and it was in hospital at Bad Tolz, Bavaria, where the Germans took him after his arrest, that he revealed something of the inside story of the war as he knew it.

He explained Germany's failure to invade Britain by saying that Germany was too weak at sea. The Royal Navy would have destroyed the Germans. These were von Rundstedt's other disclosures.

#### DEFEAT

AIR power was the first decisive factor in Germany's defeat. Lack of petrol and oil was the second. Destruction of the railways was the third. Other factors were Germany's loss of raw materials in conquered areas—such as Rumania, which supplied oil—and the smashing of the home industrial areas by bombing.

#### RUSSIA

GERMANY attacked Russia instead of Britain because it was a very dangerous risk to fight sea power and Germany was weak at sea, but strong on land.

#### D DAY

It was not a surprise to Germany or to him. The landing was expected, but not where it happened. There were four possibilities in the German mind—Holland, Belgium, the Gironde (Bordeaux area), or Germany. They thought the most likely place was between the Seine and the Somme, on the north coast of France.

#### RESERVES

"So I could not put my reserves in one place," von Rundstedt said. "Yet our reserves were so dispersed and placed that I could have met the D Day landing, even though it surprised us, except for the fact we had no mobility and could not bring up our reserves."

"Between Paris and Rouen there was not a single bridge across the Seine."

#### ARDENNES

THE object of his Ardennes offensive was to relieve pressure, take Liege and hold the line of the Meuse. Allied strategic bombing of supply lines caused the failure of the push. He praised General Patton's manoeuvre from the south in the battle.

Hitler ordered the Ardennes offensive, for it was Germany's last and only chance of averting disaster. "I would have succeeded if German supplies could have been brought up as speedily as were Patton's."

#### THE RHINE

EXPLAINING the Germans' withdrawal to the east, bank of the Rhine, Rundstedt said that they wanted to fight for every inch of German soil.

Germany did not withdraw from Italy because aid had been pledged to Mussolini and also the Italian airfields were still useful for the Luftwaffe.

#### HITLER

ASKED about Hitler's reported death, von Rundstedt, nervously puffing a cigarette, said:—"I am satisfied that the Fuehrer is dead. Either he was wounded and died as a result of these wounds, possibly he fell fighting, or else he died under the impact of the pressure of events upon his soul."

Pressed on the theory that Hitler is still alive and hiding, von Rundstedt said:—"Impossible. That would not be in accordance with his character as I know it. Anyway, where would he go?"

Hitler went to Berlin instead of Berchtesgaden, because Berlin was "the point of greatest danger and... the Fuehrer was a brave man who never thought of his own security."

#### MYSELF—

VON RUNDSTEDT claimed that he would have resisted capture had he not been in hospital. "There is nothing so despicable as an officer who surrenders."

#### —AND MONTY

"FIELD-MARSHAL MONTGOMERY is Britain's greatest general. He proved it in Libya, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, and since D Day."

## DRINK ORGY ENDS REICH

Chaos like Dark Ages

From JAMES WELLARD: NINTH ARMY, Friday. TODAY marked the high point in the Wehrmacht's collapse. Thousands of German soldiers in varying stages of drunkenness, and accompanied by women, arrived in assorted carts, demanding to be allowed to surrender.

It is estimated that 50,000 of them are wandering along the eastern bank of the Elbe across to the Ninth Army without discipline or even a pretence of military order.

They have stripped the countryside of food, have broken into Wehrmacht liquor warehouses, and are carousing in an almost orgiastic manner as the Russians close in behind. Generals are abandoning their formations and requisitioning rowboats to cross the Elbe and give themselves up.

Where the American troops have crossed the river to make contact with the Russians, the German soldiers are trying to bribe our men with Luegers.

### Thoroughly whipped -Eisenhower

S.H.A.E.F., Friday.—General Eisenhower tonight issued this statement:—

German forces on the Western Front have disintegrated today.

What is left of two German armies surrendered to a single American division—Major-General Frank A. Keating.

In the north, the remaining forces of north-western Germany, Holland, Denmark, and the Frisian Islands, surrendered to Field-Marshal Montgomery.

In the south, Allied troops from General Devers' Command and from Italy have joined.

On the Czech border a panzer division gave up unconditionally to General Bradley's forces.

They know they are beaten. Any further losses will be due either to their own stupidity or that of the German Government. On land, sea, and in the air the Germans are thoroughly whipped, and their only recourse is to surrender.—A.P.

### Front page letter

To the Editor of the Daily Express.

Sir,—

Let Mr Churchill, Marshal Stalin, and General Eisenhower broadcast VE to the world from Berlin. What more fitting end could there be to the war?

And let Admiral Doenitz or Himmler, or whoever speaks for Germany, surrender at the microphone in words that all the world can hear.

Let their words be recorded so that no future generation of Germans can have any illusions.

H. L. McNALLY.

London, May 4, 1945.

### Haw-Haw flees

HAMBURG, Friday.—William Joyce—Lord Haw-Haw—left Hamburg for Denmark by car on Wednesday night, 24 hours before the British entered Hamburg radio's chief censor said today.

A script dictated to his wife-secretary went with him. The other British radio quislings joined the convoy.—Reuter.

### DOENITZ TALKS OF A 'TRUCE'

Danish radio states:—Admiral Doenitz has issued this order to Germans in Denmark:—

"There is a truce as from 8 a.m. today. Troops are to remain under arms at their positions, barracks, etc. Attempts at disarmament will be met with armed resistance."

cameras, and wrist-watches to take them prisoner. Scores of Wehrmacht men mounted on bicycles pursue our trucks down the road with a full kit, vowing to be taken aboard.

They grab the trucks and try to climb on abandoning their bicycles. Immediately the slave workers rush on to the road, try to get the bicycle and join the columns.

The confusion is reaching uncontrollable proportions and American facilities are almost breaking under the strain of handling hundreds of thousands of panic-stricken German soldiers and civilians.

We have German burghers complaining about the raids on their towns by S.S. men who are still holding out in the mountains and forests.

Germany which when we hit the concentration camps resembled a charnel house, now resembles a funeral home.

The final stage of dissolution and chaos has been reached as German turns on German and rends the country apart.

### LIKE AN ASYLUM

Even on the American side in the rear areas the chaos, though more localised, is fantastic.

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Germany which when we hit the concentration camps resembled a charnel house, now resembles a funeral home.

The final stage of dissolution and chaos has been reached as German turns on German and rends the country apart.

War regulations restrict Bulmer's Cider to certain areas. Soon we hope Bulmer's will once again be greeting old friends and making new ones everywhere.

**Bulmer's CIDER**

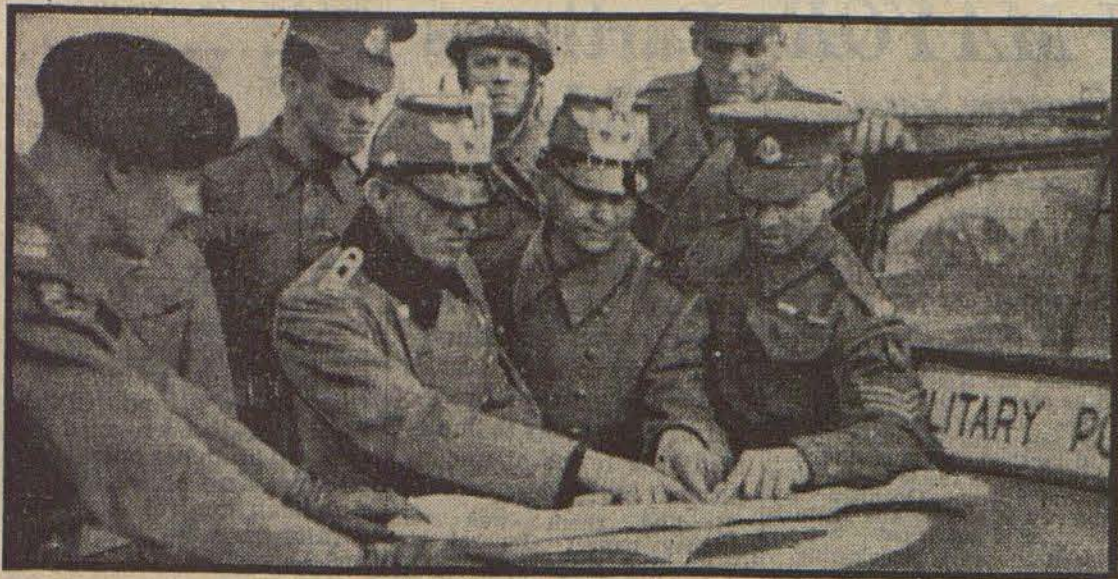
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# A NATION CRACKS—AND DAZED THOUSANDS JOIN THE SURRENDER TREK



THE NEW MANAGEMENT takes over in captured Hamburg. Working things out on the top of an Allied white-star car, British military police get the information they are after from German police—and hand out their "orders of the day."

## ACHTUNG! 20 CRIMES PUNISHED BY DEATH

### Notices warn Germans

From SELKIRK PANTON: WEIMAR, Friday  
NOW that Allied soldiers have crushed the German armies into meek surrender and occupied the greater part of the Reich, the Allied Military Government in Germany, under General Eisenhower, is taking energetic and stern measures to stamp out any underground activity by fanatical Nazis and Hitler youths.

The Allied Military Government has just issued a decree which lists 20 offences punishable by death and 23 offences punishable by "anything but death."

### Town bans the burning of Hitler

Express Staff Reporter  
FARNWORTH (Lancs), Friday.  
—Effigies of Hitler, Mussolini, and Himmler must not be burned when two public bonfires are lit on VE night in this town of 28,000 people.

This is by order of the town council, which has turned down a suggestion that an array of Nazi high-ups should be taken to the stake.  
The mayor, Alderman J. Seddon, said tonight: "Hitler went back to the Middle Ages, but there is no reason why we should do the same. It reminds me of putting witches to the stake."  
The mayor added that he thought the official ban would prevent private effigy-burning.

### No provocation

The decree makes it clear that Werewolves and other fanatical Nazi underground terrorists, whether in uniform or not, will be regarded as guerrillas and subject to the death penalty when caught. Once organised resistance has been declared at an end by the Allied Supreme Command.  
The fifth paragraph states that any action against the conditions of the Acheson plan on Germany will be a capital offence.  
One main paragraph says that any person who continues to support, by actions of money, the dissolved Nazi Party or "provocatively shows flags or wears uniforms or badges of the Nazi Party will face sentence of death."

### War reporter killed

Mr W. E. West, Exchange war reporter in the Far East, has been killed by a Jap sniper.

## Front-line men here for VE Day

Express Staff Reporter

FIRST Allied overseas troops have begun to arrive in this country from the battlefields for the victory celebrations.

More New Zealanders are in London than there have been since France fell. Some have just come from the Mediterranean war theatres. They are being joined by Jews wearing the rarely seen Palestinian flash.

Australian Navy men have been diverted to Britain and are in London. They have had no official instructions, but they know that they are to join in the official celebrations.

Other Service men will soon be here from Germany. They will probably be joined by Poles, Frenchmen, Belgians, Dutchmen, Norwegians, and others who are already in this country.

They will first take part in the thanksgiving services on the first Sunday after VE Day.

It is hoped that when the official victory parade is held in London, Russian and American troops, with men of every other Allied nation will be there.

It is suggested that British troops should go to Moscow and New York for their celebrations.

Here is other news about VE Day celebrations:

### SEARCHLIGHTS

MOBILE searchlight units of the Anti-aircraft Command are to floodlight famous buildings in London during the VE and VE+1 nights.

Decision to do this was taken at a conference at Anti-aircraft Command headquarters yesterday.

### STATIC TANKS GO

PEOPLE in Sheffield Town Hall square yesterday cheered when they saw firemen start dismantling three 5,000 gallons static water tanks erected at the beginning of the war.

### PREVIEW—

THE big capitulation in Holland and North-west Germany led to a VE Day "warming-up" celebration in the Potteries. In Hanley (Staffs) Anglo-American crowds joined hands and danced in the square. Fireworks, saved for victory, were set off; people garlanded each other with streamers; American soldiers and civilians rode through the main streets on top of a bus.

### —AND REHEARSAL

IN an Openshaw, Manchester, war factory the air raid siren sounded because of an electrical fault. More than 1,000 workers took it for the VE signal.

They left their benches and shops and rushed for the gates. Men cheered and threw their hats in the air. Then they realised their mistake. As they went back to work they said: "It won't be long, anyway."

### RAILWAYS

NORMAL train services will be run on VE Day, with extra relief trains if necessary in the late evening to ease heavily pressed suburban services.  
On VE + 1 day Sunday services, with an early morning and where necessary a late evening service on lines which are normally closed on Sundays.

### VE demob for men over 40

Express Parliamentary Reporter

EVERY British soldier in demobilisation groups 1 to 14 will be discharged in six to 14 weeks after VE Day.

Every man over 40 who joined the Services in September 1939 or earlier will be released. Men aged 50 who joined up as late as April 1941 are in the first batch.

Demobilisation, irrespective of the war theatre, is graded according to age and length of service. Transport to Britain for demobbed men is being arranged now.

### Plane-crash rescue bid from sea fails

A R.A.F.V.R. pilot was killed when a plane crashed into the sea off Southport yesterday. Rescue attempts by four men on the beach who saw the plane crash were unsuccessful. The plane was completely submerged, and the body of the pilot was recovered when the tide went out.

### And this is . . . ?

From the nine o'clock home service last night the B.B.C. announcer's name will not be broadcast. It is stated that this war-time emergency measure started in 1940 for security purposes is no longer necessary.



THEIR WORLD HAS BROKEN IN PEECES around them and they weep. German prisoners behind them are about to be marched off to the cages. . . British troops, driving on to their Russian link-up, had entered Wittenburg, which lies beyond Hamburg to the east.

## UNION ATTACKS CO-OP WAGES POLICY

Express Staff Reporter: BLACKPOOL, Friday

MR C. RUSSELL, Coventry delegate to the National Union of Distributive and Allied Workers conference here, said today:

"The desire of the Co-operative Union is to bring down wages in the larger, higher-paid Co-operative societies to the lower level of those in backward districts. We in the industrial areas could never live on those rates."

Mr Russell was supporting a resolution of the N.U.D.A.W. Birmingham Co-operative branch that the union return to divisional wage negotiations after the war. War-time wage negotiations are carried out on a national basis.

Mr A. W. Burrows, N.U.D.A.W. organising secretary, opposed the resolution on the grounds that the present national system of wage negotiations was speedier and more advantageous to Co-operative employees.

Mr H. Weate, divisional officer for Lancashire, Cheshire, and North Wales who on Wednesday said he wished to debunk Co-operative societies as ideal employers, supported Mr Russell.

"For over 30 years the Co-operative Union has been a past master in procrastination. Now it wants to become a past master at speed. Don't let Mr Burrows's red herring be drawn across your trail."

"In all wage agreements the Co-ops have quoted private traders' rates as a basis for negotiations with their own employees. National standards of wages and conditions."

The Birmingham resolution, that the best interests of members would be served by reverting to divisional wage negotiations after the war, was carried by 61,429 to 10,804 on a card vote.

### German POW pay may end

It is probable that once fighting has ceased the automatic payment of German prisoners in Allied hands may cease.  
Some payment may be given for special work done such as farming under the Convention a detaining Power is supposed to pay the Service pay of a war prisoner and to reclaim the money from the prisoner's own Government.

### FROST HITS THE CROPS

Reports not complete

DAMAGED: Crops in some areas of Britain have been damaged by frost this week, but the Food Ministry has not received a complete report.  
PRODUCED: Women's organisations have made 4,700 tons of jam since 1940, equal to a year's ration for 500,000 people.

### Gilt-edged stocks weaken

By BERNARD HARRIS

THE Stock Exchange Council decided yesterday that if an end of organised resistance in Europe is announced between midnight on Friday and midnight on Sunday the Stock Exchange will be closed on the following Monday.

Some market operators apparently regarded this as an omen for the announcement was followed by a further shrinkage of business. As usual when business dries up prices were lowered in most sections of the house.

The gilt-edged market, which has been dull for days, developed a distinctly easier trend with prices ranging up to 5s. The setback was accompanied by rumours that plans are being made for the flotation of a large Victory Loan.

Some industrialists closed around the lowest levels of the day. Falls were never heavy, but covered most of the popular groups, including motors, stores, radio, and textiles.  
Among the few shares to move against the trend were Great Universal at 28s on news of the furniture deal and Dunlop at 51s 3d. Some of the road-making shares, including Val de Travers and Neuchâtel, were better again. Cochran and Co. Annan engineers and boltermakers are proposing to create £50,000 of 5% 1st Preference shares.

It is intended to offer the new shares at par to shareholders in proportion to their holdings.  
Report of J. Collett, peace-time specialist in index data, disclosed that the company has manufactured more than 1,000,000 hats and caps for the Services. Profits are slightly higher at £70,502, and the dividend is being raised from 12s per cent. to 15 per cent.



SURRENDER BABIES carried by their soldier-fathers are pick-upped to a British post in the overwhelming mass capitulation in northern Germany. The mothers follow with the luggage. Men and women in thousands were pouring in to swell the chaos on the roads—travelling in commandeered buses, in cars, on bicycles, on foot.

### Sister Therese case disclosure:

## Invalid daughter is barred from Abbey

By VIVIAN BATCHELOR

JOHN SEBASTIAN MARLOW WARD, 59-year-old head of The Abbey of the Confraternity of Christ the King, went into the witness-box in the High Court yesterday and told why his invalid daughter cannot stay in The Abbey to which, it is alleged, he enticed 18-year-old Dorothy Lough, known there as Sister Therese.

Dorothy's father, Mr Stanley Lough, is claiming damages from Mr Ward and his wife Jessie, for the loss of his daughter's services.

Cross-examined by Mr N. L. Mackenzie, K.C., counsel for Mr Lough, Mr Ward, who in December 1938 was made Metropolitan Archbishop in Great Britain of the Orthodox Catholic Church, said that he has a daughter, Blanche, aged 39.

In 1932 Blanche, who was a teacher, became paralysed and unable to work. All he was able to contribute to her support was 5s. a week.

### "I HAD NO MONEY"

"I had no money. That was my tragedy," said Mr Ward. "This illness came soon after I had launched The Abbey. I had handed over to the trustees all the money I had. I no longer had control of it."

The trustees, said Mr Ward, were himself, his wife, Mr Chamberlain, a member of The Abbey, and Miss Laura Hall.

He felt he would have been committing a criminal offence against the trustees if he had allowed his daughter more than 5s. a week.

Blanche was being helped to live by the National Union of Teachers.

Mr Mackenzie asked: "What was to prevent you doing at least the same for Blanche as you were willing to do for Dorothy? You took her in, why not your own daughter?"

"My daughter's character," said Mr Ward. "The chapter had refused to have the girl stay at The Abbey."

He could give no more financial support to his daughter as the chapter had every penny he had.

### COMPANY SHARES

Mr Mackenzie questioned him about the Bakerville Press, which was registered in 1924 at Park-road, New Barnet, the same address as The Abbey.

The company had a capital of £1,000 in 41 shares, of which 655 were allotted to Mr and Mrs Ward, who were directors. The Press published books written by Mr Ward, and later, all the literature for The Abbey.

Before the writ for the present High Court proceedings was issued, these shares were transferred to Mr Ward. He retained ten shares so that he could remain director of the company. "If we had waited all the time the writ was issued it would have been said we were faking the thing," he added.

Said Mr Mackenzie: "If every penny and every bit of property had been made over to the chapter of The Abbey in accordance with your vows of poverty, how was it these shares were still according to you in 1942? I suggest it is all nonsense to say you handed over all your property."

"We did not realise it till this came on," said Mr Ward.  
Hearing adjourned.

## RADIO DID NOT TELL

—Of the great surrender

Express Radio Station

THE Germans were still trying last night to keep the worst from their people. At ten o'clock Wilhelmshaven radio said an "armistice" had been declared in Holland. It said nothing of the surrender in north-west Germany.

Half an hour earlier the station—with the so-called Radio Bremen—was putting out reports in English of "tenacious resistance" in the north-west.

### PEP TALK

Rear-Admiral Weiler, vice-Gauleiter of Wilhelmshaven, came to the microphone. So did Party Member Juhl. Between them they did their best to pep up the fast-fading morale of their listeners. They said the Allies were spreading false rumours—ignore them. Neither Emden nor Varel had been captured. And there had certainly been no demand for the surrender of Wilhelmshaven.

There was no need for the Germans to be anything but calm. Political and military leaders were awaiting orders from Admiral Donitz. Their little talk finished: "Comrades, we will try to give you evening at eight o'clock, and if possible at 10 p.m. a short survey of the military situation in the region."

## 12 generals on secret flight

Twelve German generals who had travelled overnight by train from Wismar, arrived at Berlin on Wednesday morning for a secret flight to the airport.

### Flown to husband

C. A. I. R. O. Friday.—Private T. C. A. I. R. O. was flown from Edinburgh, was flown from Scotland to her husband's bedside in Palestine after he was hurt in a plane crash.—Express News Service.

## Dante goes by road

Express Staff Reporter

MIDDLEHAM (Yorks), Friday.—Dante, favourite for the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby, leaves here by road for Newmarket on Sunday morning to run in the Two Thousand Guineas on Wednesday.

As a safeguard for the first Derby favourite to come from a northern stable for more than 100 years, his trainer, Matt Peacock, has been granted a special allowance of petrol so that Dante can make the round trip of 372 miles by road.

## Good replies to Tarran

TARRAN INDUSTRIES LTD. have sent a circular signed by Mr Alan P. Good, the chairman, to shareholders, replying to that issued on Wednesday by Mr Robert G. Tarran, the managing director until last December.

The board declared that Mr Tarran did not dispute that a very substantial trading loss—some £298,000—had been incurred.

To Mr Tarran's claim that the fixed assets were of greater value than the balance-sheet showed, the board says the valuations disclosed an increase on book values of some £298,000 which, if it were applied against the debit balance of £327,000, would still leave a debit balance greater than the issued share capital of the company.

The suggestion by Mr Tarran that claims under Government contracts would bring in far more than the £100,000 estimated in the annual report is dismissed by the new directors as "exceedingly improbable."

They deny, too, that there is no figure included for the company's goodwill.  
An item of £16,740 "for experimental work," says the circular.

### Extra pension plea

An extra week's pension for old-age pensioners to celebrate VE Day is to be suggested in Parliament on Tuesday by Mr Tinker (Soc. Leigh).

### "I ALWAYS INSIST ON DRENE SHAMPOO" says

MARGARET LOCKWOOD  
CHARMING GAINSBOROUGH STAR

You, too, can be like the stars—treat your hair to an "All-Star" Drene Shampoo and see for yourself how it sparkles with fascinating highlights. Drene is quick to use and leaves all types of hair as easy to set as ABC. . . Joveller, more glamorous than ever before.



71d. and 1/10d.

ALL-STAR drene THE SHAMPOO OF THE STARS

## Say it again!

If children are to be kept safe from accident (and perhaps from death) on the roads, constant repetition of the rules of road-safety is necessary. Teach continually . . . the alternative may be a lifetime of regret.

### What do I do . . . ?

I give my children regular instructions in "kerb drill" — and I keep it at it until they follow these rules instinctively.  
1. At the kerb, HALT.  
2. Eyes right.  
3. Eyes left.  
4. Eyes right again. Then, if necessary, left again.  
5. Quick march.  
6. Don't rush: cross in an orderly manner.  
If I drive a car, I keep a special watch for children on the road.

Issued by the Ministry of Information

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### Famous for over 100 years for BISCUITS

## CARR'S of CARLISLE

Send their compliments to all old and new friends and assure them that, following the removal of all Zoning and other restrictions affecting their factory, their ever popular Biscuits will be on sale everywhere.

Biscuits will be on sale everywhere.

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FOX'S  
**Glacier**  
MINTS  
THE FINEST PEPPERMINT  
IN THE WORLD

Even today have your Curtains Gay

If your curtains are fitted with "Rufflette" tape you have probably already taken them down, slipped out the rings or hooks, washed them and put them up again the same day. It's so easy, isn't it?

But if your curtains are not fitted the "Rufflette" way, you may well have demurred at the job of unpicking all those sewn on rings or hooks, washing the curtains, repeating them and sewing all the rings and hooks on again—it's quite a job.

Now here's a tip. Take down the curtains and take off the sewn on rings or hooks, wash or clean the curtains and sew on "Rufflette" tape, slip in the "Rufflette" rings or hooks, pull the two running cords (that does the pleating for you) and your curtains are gay again. And "Rufflette" tape costs only a few pence per yard and no coupons.

**Rufflette** CURTAIN TAPE (with woven pockets) also HOOKS, RINGS & RAILS  
A FRENCH'S PRODUCT

THOMAS FRENCH & SONS LTD. Patterned at MANCHESTER & WYTHENSHAW  
RAIL RIVER, MASS, U.S.A. London Office at 126 Oxford St., W.1. Also British Empire Bldg., N.Y.C.

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