

GERMANS SURRENDER INSIDE MONTY'S TENT

4 who changed their minds why we DRINK ORGY



Argued, went back, wept all through lunch

FIELD-MARSHAL SIR BERNARD MONTGOMERY has accepted the surrender of all German forces in Holland, Denmark, and northwestern 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 of surrender are similar to those imposed ment signed by the Germans says:

The German Command agree to the surrender of all German armed forces in Holland, Denmark, and Chief 21st Army Group. This is to include all naval ships in

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 Alied Powers in accordance with the accepted laws and usages of war

This instrument of surrender is independent of and without prejudice to, and will be superseded by any general instrument of surrender imposed by or on behalf of the Allied Powers applicable to Germany and the

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—one 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 in North Italy. The docu- surrender since 1918, as told by reporters who

The time is ten minutes past six on Friday the hour for which British fighting men and women and British people throughout the world North-west Germany, including the Frisian Islands and have been fighting and waiting and working for Heligoland, and all other islands, to the Commander-in- 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

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

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

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 to be German armies which are now withdrawing in front of the Russians in the Mecklenburg area."

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

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3,000,000 IN A **FORTNIGHT**

sought the surrender terms salute beside the Union Jack 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—including 250,000 naval That makes 3,000,000 in a fortnight.

OUT TO NORWAY

Germans, quislings split

From E. D. MASTERMAN: STOCKHOLM, Friday OENITZ 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

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

Ten submarines are based on the Danish island of Bornholm.

The mourner

the New York Times said today of Mr. de Valera's regrets at Hitler's

announcement.

fever pitch. A henchman of Quisling made a frantic appeal over Oslo radio tonight. He said:—

"Today the foremost task is to maintain calm and order, and to prevent Norway from becoming a battlefield by all means.

"We are prepared to co-operate with all forces willing to do so. There must be no wavering.

Output

Hitler offensive, last and offensive, last an "Everyone must display calm and discipline and confidence in our leader, who will make the right decisions to lead us out of the present dangerous situation."

Tension among the Germans is such that some believe that Norway may easily become the theatre of civil war—between the Germans.

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.

WANTS TO SURRENDER

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

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Rept 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.

Berchtesgaden, Hitler's hide-out

NEW YORK, Friday.—This is what Seventh Army last night,

Pocket looters

"It is possible de Valera was merely following what he believed to be the protocol required of a plaining to Spain that Spanish 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. 6".

Valera."—Express News Service,

PARIS. Friday.—France is complaining to Spain that Spanish fishing-boats which supplied the Germans in the Atlantic coast pockets carried off looted furniture and works of art from German-held territory there. Spain is being asked to ensure that this is restored.—

B.U.P.

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

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 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 hombing.

RUSSIA

GERMANY attacked russia by Major-General Frank A by Major-General Frank

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 Normandy. 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 mangaine from the south in the manœuvre from the south in the battle. Hitler ordered the Ardennes

offensive, for it was Germany's ast and only chance of averting It would have succeeded if German supplies could have been brought up as speedily as were

THE RHINE

EXPLAINING the Germans' 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 airfie'ds were still useful for the Luftwaffe.

HITLER

A SKED about Hitler's reported death, von Rundstedt, nervously puffing a cigarette, said: vously 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.

"Never, never will I believe that he put an end to his own life. That was not in accordance with his nature."

Pressed on the theory that

Pressed on the theory that Hitler is still alive and hiding, von Rundstedt said:— Impossible. That would not

"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 point of greatest danger and the point of preatest danger and the point of greatest danger and the point of greatest danger and the point of preatest danger and the preatest danger dang

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 MONT-GOMERY is Britain's greatest general. He proved it in Libya, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, and

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

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,

DOENITZ TALKS

OF A SPRICE

Danish radio states:-

"There is a truce as from

Admiral Doenitz has issued

this order to Germans in

8 a.m. today. Troops are to remain under arms at

their positions, barracks,

etc. Attempts at disarma-

ment will be met with

armed resistance.'

Denmark:-

pretence of military order.

DER GROSSE BEN

They have stripped the countryside of food, have broken into Wehrmacht liquor ware-houses, and are carousing in an BIG BEN gave the almost orglastic manner as the Russians close in behind.
Generals are abandoning their formations and requisitioning rowboats to cross the Elbe and give themselves up. time signal on Hamburg radio last night.

Thoroughly whipped -Eisenhower

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

German forces on the Western Front have disintegrated What is left of two German armies

Holland. Denmark and the Frisian Islands, surrendered to Field-Marshal Montgomery. In the south, Allied troops from General Devers's 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

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 wifesecretary went with him. The other British radio quislings joined the convoy.—Reuter.

cameras, and wrist-watches to take them prisoner.

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 whosoever 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.

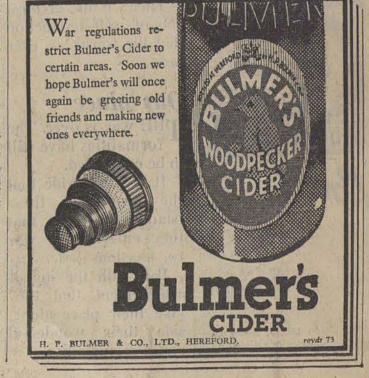
Cameras, and wrist-watches to take them prisoner:
Scores of Wehrmacht men mounted on bicycles pursue our trucks down the road with a full kit, velling to be taken aboard.
They grab the trucks and try to climb on abandoning their bicycles. Immediately the slave workers rush on to the road, try to get 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.
Some American divisions are trying to pass on their prisoners to neighbouring forces but nobody wants them.
On the Russian side all German order, discipline, and administration have broken down entirely. What is going on can only be likened to the Dark Ages

LIKE AN ASYLUM

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

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



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Whit. Mon., 2.30, Firth Shephard presents
To-morrow The World, Robt, Harris, Elizabeth Allan, Jean Cadell, David O'Brien.
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2.30, Sweeter & Lower, 789th Performance
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2.30, Noel Coward's "Private Lives."
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15 Your Honeymoon Really Necessary?

A Fig. 1 Common Policy No. 1 PALAGE. (Ger. 8534.) EVES., 8.30. Wd., S.L.
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London's Connedy Success Walter presents
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DAILY EXPRESS

Opinion Sign!

"YOU will now sign the document,' said the field-marshal. The document records the unconditional surrender for the second time in a week of 1,000,000 men to a man of Britain - first to Alexander and now to Montgomery.

The great days of Good Queen Bess knew no such moments of exaltation as these.

Never in their long and arduous and adventurous history have the people of these islands experienced such glorious fulfilment of their battle plans.

In English

THIS is indeed their finest hour - and the finest hour of their leader Winston Churchill who (with Franklin Roosevelt) coined the phrase "unconditional surrender" and gave his generals and his troops the means to impose it.

One by one the Germans scratched their signatures. If any dispute arises, English is the language which settles the issue.

when black disaster faced us, German might have been the language of the treaty and Gerof the treaty and German the common talk of our city streets.

you-should be the tidings of great joy.

come all the way from

own men should be in A tiff any way belittled.

their country to a state of ruin that is unparalleled in history.

The German nation General Forces

islands can say that they entered the war for freedom first.

(News at every hour.)
5.55 a.m.: Prayers. 6.1: Rise and
Shine. 8.1: Combat Diary. 8.15:
Personal Album. 8.30: Jill's Juke It is with the joy of achievement that they take their place alongside their wonderful and glorious allies.

Personal Album. 8.30: Jill's Juke Box. 9.30: Canada Show Dance Orchestra. 10.1: Command Performance. 10.30: Home. 11.6: Duffle Bag. 11.45: Plano Parade. 12.2: American Album of Familiar formance. 10.30: Home. 11.6: Music. 12.20: Forces. 1.15: Music. 12.30: Forces. 2.1: Army Radio Orch. 2.30: Show Time. 3.10: Harry James. 3.30:

SATURDAY POST

The old lady never gave in

For every letter published in the Daily Express a guinea is paid. Top topics this week were: Indignation that enemy prisoners get better rations than British civilians: Praise for the Co-op laundry girls who refused to do German P.O.W.s' washing: Kicks about coal—both the price and the shortage.

Star letter A lovely bag though

I RECEIVED a lovely leather handbag from my husband (who, by the way, has been abroad four years) and had to pay £1 2s. 6d. before I could have it.

I don't mind paying Customs one bit, which was 4s, 6d., but why 18s, purchase tax when it wasn't bought in England?

M. SMITH.

The Willows, Langrick-road, Boston.

Mr Middleton Spill the beans

WINNER BEANS are among the most popular of summer vegetables, and now is the time to sow the seed.

time to sow the seed.

Indeed, few vegetables pay better for careful attention.
The soil should be deeply dug and well manured, with the manure not too near the surface, so that the young plants can get under way and build up a root system before they begin to find it.

a narrow trench is not the way to get a healthy crop. You will usually get more and better beans if the plants are 9ins.

Monty

HOW fine, how splendid it is that Field-Marshal Sir Bernard

MOST of the spring flowers can now be sown, to provide young plants for putting out in October.

These include polyanthuses wallflowers, forget-me-nots, double daisies, sweet Williams, canterbury bells and foxgloves.

It is easy to of set hem, but a small packet of set hem.

When my husband was killed in the "Great War" I almost became a "dismal Jane." You see, I was left with four babies, and it took a bit of thinking out how I was to carry on on the very small pension a grateful Government dishes

grateful Government dishes out to us widows.

I did mope for a week or two, thinking nobody's lot was quite so hard as mine. Then one day I woke up, called myself a fool, and, to cut it short, got cracking.

An old neighbour undertook to look after the family, and I went and got a job, or rather two jobs. Please understand, sir, I never had to turn out to work in my life previously. I was at a loss to know what sort of a job I was capable of doing, having hitherto had a lady's life.

Before the day was out I'd got fixed up at a big motor works office cleaning from 6 a.m. to 8.30. Then in the works canteen till 530 p.m.

This meant my bein; up in the mornings at 4.30, preparing my children's meals for the day, cleaning up my living room, having a quick breakfast at five o'clock that would have to last me till one o'clock, when I got my dinner in the canteen. Then a good half-mile walk to the works and the beginning of a new life for me.

TRANGELY enough, I enjoyed it. Everybody was so kind to me. Instead of asking my name they dubbed me "The Lady." and treated me as one. They tried to stop me carrying heavy buckets of water, and were most amused when first I tried to imitate them twirling the big mops, which I mastered eventually.

What a grand lot of women they were! In time they began making frocks, etc., for my babies. Seldom a week passed but there was a little parcel on my table for either myself or the children.

I must confess I was wearied out by the time I reached home, but it was no use feeling tired, for my own home needed keeping clean and piles of washing seemed to accumulate which needed doing nightly. Many a time the clock in the hall would be chiming midnight as I dragged myself off to bed for a few hours' rest.

I persevered, and it was only

rest.

I persevered, and it was only illness that put a stop to my working for a living after having stayed at my one job for ten TIME has passed. There have been happy days and Monty

HOW fine, how splendid it is that Field-Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery—Monty to Should be the Montgomery—Monty to Story Should be the Story Should be the Story Should be the Montgomery—Monty to Story Should be the Story

bearer of last night's BY the WAY by Beachcomber

the arrival of a gentleman who describes himself as the Alamein to deliver this promoter, producer, manager and agent of the Three Persians — a certain Captain Foulenough.

This, says one message, is a battlefield surrender. Indeed that is so—a battlefield that wandered over African desert sand, over Italian olive grove, French vineyard, Dutch dyke and German cesspit.

Disaster

THEY took some beating, did these Germans. Never underestimate their prowess, lest the deeds of our own men should be in output the sage of the s

But they have brought "My dear." said Colonel you are not taking this affair

He and his men have A FFAIRS at Wretch Manor seriously. It is a mere vote-"Osbert," said his wife, "may 1 ask what else any election is? How can anybody be elected without trying to get votes?

"My love." said the warrior, "there are dignified ways of appealing to the electorate." "Osbert," riposted the well-known shrew, "dignity won't get us Liberals anywhere in this election." "My own," vouchsafed the

my own, vouchsafed the anxious military man, "this circus stuff is all right for new-fangled parties, with no tradition, but not for us." tion, but not for us."
"Osbert." squawked the harridan, "I believe you are jealous because the Captain—"
Colonel Wretch silenced her with a dirty look.

Question time

MR C L. TRUEPENNY (Ind., Goshawke) is to ask the Home Secretary if his attention, has been called to the three Persian seesaw experts who are said to be acting as agents for certain elements of the Liberal Party, and what steps he proposes to take in the matter. Rajah Bob Hope?

As a tall Indian delegate at San Francisco stepped from an hotel lift the other day a woman exclaimed in a loud voice. "Gee look at that guy! How romantic!" The Indian stopped winked, and said: "Have either of you dames seen my elephant anywhere?"

HAT a splendid article of William Barkley's today, May 1. When my husband was killed the "Great War" I almost ecame a "dismal Jane." You see, I was left with four babies. do so right to the end when—please God—my boy will come home safe and sound. I am 64 years of age and a bit rheumaticky, but I am longing so very much to take a holiday by the sea this year. My son tells me in all his letters that he will see I have a nice long rest at the sea when he comes home. And now, sir, may the shouting and merrymaking

the shouting and merrymaking soon begin. We must celebrate the end of the war in Europe and may the end of Japan be very near.

S. E. OWEN (Mrs).

Derwent-avenue, Milford, near Derby. Please forgive me writing to you, but I always enjoy William Barkley's articles so very much. I have taken the Daily Express daily since July 8, 1908.

Priority

I KNOW a grocer who is unable
to obtain his supply of
Grade I tinned salmon as he was
told it was all "earmarked" for
an Italian prisoners-of-war camp.
F. J. A. BROWN.
Hopetawn-street, Bathgate,
W Lothian.

P.O.W. for the pits?

As the miners cannot—or will not—increase the coal output, and the authorities, following the usual line of least resistance, penalise the unfortunate public, both through increased prices and reduced quality, is it not time 100.000 selected German and Italian prisoners should be drafted to the mines?

SIDNEY J. SPERMAN. Ford's-grove, Winchmore Hill.

Bravo, laundresses! IT was with shame and disgust that I read of the dismissal of four laundresses by the Home Counties Co-operative Laundry at Watford for retusing to do Nazi wash. Personally, I would see the Nazis in Hades first.

As a lifelong member of the Co-operative movement I make this emphatic public protest. The management deserves censure and the laundresses commendation for their patriotic stand.

W. M. BURKE. Hollinhey, Langley, Macclesfield.

I which there were no new films to review, this column today throws itself open to 12

One of these stars is 24-year-old Pat Kirkwood, from Didsbury, Manchester, the girl with the bright eyes, flashing smile and jet-propelled legs. Starriness pours from her profile, and she crackles attractively in "Flight from Folly! (70 degrees, Warner Theatre), her most important picture yet.

Theatre), her most important picture yet.

It is about a show-girl who it is about a show-girl who

producer (Hugh Sinclair).

goodish, but not good enough.

THERE are a brace of new-comers in "The Picture of Dorian Gray" (80 degrees, Empire). Angela Lansbury (granddaughter of the late George Lansbury, Poplar M.P.), is the girl who commits suicide for love of the sensational Mr Gray.

His portrait, painted by a man he murders, rots into blood-stained age as his crimes multiply.

multiply.

The part is played by Hurd Hatfield, sleek young actor as stylish as "Beau" Brummell. He has plenty of looks, but little personality. Maybe it's because

personality. Maybe it's because in an Oscar Wilde story everyone is so demned polite. This is an incredible shocker, as full of epigrams as of murders.

YOU will hardly recognise
James Mason as a dear old
boy with whiskers in "A Place of
One's Own" (65 degrees, Plaza)
A change from his normal
occupation of the immaculate
swain before whom damsels

Margaret Lockwood is the girl

Margaret Lockwood is the girl in the house haunted to the point of death by some dirty work performed 40 years ago.

Margaret looks pretty ravishing. I liked Barbara Mullen's sweet old lady, Dennis Price and Dulcie Ray There is a lot of good acting here of nothing very much

IF you want to see how a story can be built up with really interesting character take a look at "The Suspect" (80 degrees. Leicester - square Theatre, to-

General Forces

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stars in five pictures.

FILMS by Ernest Betts

A pat for Kirkwood

morrow). It owes a lot to its director, Robert Siedmak, who can chill you with a camera angle.

It also gives an excellent part to Charles Laughton, who needs one and makes the most of it. It

is a murder mystery of the geranium and aspidistra school.

But it is a good story well told, and has a fine performance from Rosalind Iven as a harridan about to be bumped off.

Wouley, fussed over by Gracie Fields about what he should eat, telling her, "You appear to be a goldmine of revolting physiological information, because Monty engaged in without the should be the sh

withering dialogue is always a pleasure.

pleasure.
If you think so try "Melly And Me" (50 degrees, Tivoli), but I regret to say this is poor stuff for two such artists as Gracie and Monty. Could they really have made that superb picture "Unholy Matrimony"?

Rupert and the

Black Cat-23

Rupert and his uncle wait in the cottage for a while, but Mr. and Mrs. Bear do not return. At length the

little bear suggests that they go for a walk to meet them. On the edge

of the common he spies his old friend the explorer making for a ruined cottago. "What is that old place?" asks Uncle Bruno. "I don't know." says Rupert. "It's falling

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-WANTED FOR MURDER-

Himmler: This may be the last picture



O ONE KNOWS where Himmler is. One report placed him, yesterday, at Moervick, near Flensburg. But this picture—radioed from Stockholm—may be his last. It was taken in a forest "on the northern sector," the German caption said. Himmler, arms folded, is surrounded by a bodyguard of staff officers.

James Agate

Baiting

G.B.S.

"So This is Shaw," by W. R. Titterton (Douglas Organ, 4s.).

I TOW much percentage,

as Damon Runyon would say, does Mr Titterton think there is in baiting Mr Shaw?

"Shaw seldom understands saints; he failed entirely to understand St Joan.
'An actress was asked what she thought of Mr Shaw. She said: 'I think he is a very clean old man.' She was right; he is right.

Shaw like Mohammed, has

a camera mind. He sees things in black and white, and he sees things in the flat, like a baby"

One of these days the old flor

will stretch out a paw and the Shaw-batter will be seeing things in the flat like a British heavy-weight boxer. A lot of good, intelligent stuff in this little book, all the same

Lancashire Pride," by T.

IN the blurb we are told that these tales of Lancashire

Thompson, 5s.

life "nave been in keen demand for readings on board

ship and in camp, and the

author has received many letters from the Forces which

letters from the Forces which have gladdened his heart."

It may also, perhaps, further gladden his heart if I say, with the full authority of one born and bred in Lancashire, that these short stories are amusing splendidly observed, and utterly true to life. I particularly like the "Foreword in Northern Speech," which tells us more in six pages than many laborious tomes of professorial research on the same subject

ARE ALL

SEARCH IS BEING MADE FOR THESE SEVEN GERMANS WANTED FOR MURDER :-

Adolph Hitler:

EX-FUEHRER, aged 56.
Height 5ft. 8ins., dark
eyes, has habit of rolling
them to show the whites,
long upper lip, gold tooth in
front, greying toothbrush
moustache, stubby ears (right
ear 41-7ins. long, 11-7ins,
wide, deep curve inside top),
dark brown, greying hair.

Lust heard of officially

Last heard of officially alive on April 16 when his last Order of the Day to the German people was issued.

Unofficially reported to have killed himself, to have been murdered, and to have died in battle in

Hermann Goering:

EX-AIRMAN, aged 52.
Weight 16 stone, powerful blue eyes, large mouth, deep voice, dark thinning hair, very fleshy appearance.

Last heard of in Silkeborg, Denmark, where on April 12 he was reported to be in conference with General Lindemann, commander of German troops in Denmark.

Unofficially said to have

Unofficially said to have shot himself after killing his five daughters; to have been in Bolzand, Italy, on April 28.

Heinrich Himmler:

EX-POLICEMAN, aged 45.
Height 5ft. 5ins., sallow complexion, thin frame, close-set eyes, receding chin, long, scraggy neck.

Last heard of on April 24 in negotiation with Count Bernadotte of Sweden.

Martin Bormann:

EX - DEPUTY FUEHRER, swarthy, dark hair, receding chin.

Last heard of at Oranien-burg. near Berlin, in November 1944, but since then several proclamations have been issued in his

Robert Ley:

EX - GYMNAST, aged 55. Short, stocky, ruddy complexion, small eyes, close-cropped bullet head, double chin, double fold at back of neck

Last heard of on April 25 when reported killed in car shot-up by the Household Cavalry between Bremen and Hamburg. Joseph Goebbels:

E X-A D V E R T I S I N G
AGENT, aged 47. Height
5ft. 4ins., walk impeded by
club foot, thin neck, large
protruding ears set low in
skull, excessively wide mouth, coarse nose with

Last heard of on April 21 in Berlin broadcasting pep-talk.

Unofficially reported to have killed himself with Hitler in Berlin.

Joachim von Ribbentrop: EX-CHAMPAGNE SALES-MAN, aged 52. Height 5ft, 1lins., average build, blue eyes, thin lips, fair greying hair receding from forehead.

Last heard of on April 30 when reported arrested in Salzburg.

LATEST UNOFFICIAL AND UNCONFIRMED REPORTS OF THESE MEN SAY THAT THEY MAY BE ON THEIR WAY TO JAPAN BY U-BOAT.

Crossword on Page Three

HINTS



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TODAY 2.15: Dance Music 7 a.m.: News, 2.55: Sandy Mac- Exercises, 7.30: Dvorak (reperson, 2.30: Dvorak (repe Home

A.E.F. (on 514 m.)

the lifetime of any adult in these islands.
Theirs is the greatest act of self-destruction that the world has ever seen.

Our place

6.30 a.m.: News; 2.15: Dance Music to the Band.

2.55: Sandy Macpherson.

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2.55: Light Music to the Band.

3.0: News; Football

4.55: Light Music to the Moring.

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5. News; Forces parade.

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Band.

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The German nation cannot rise again in the lifetime of any adult in these islands. Theirs is the greatest act of self-destruction that the world has ever seen.

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18: News; Service.

19: Big Ben Minute.

19: Big Ben Minute.

10: News; Big Minute.

10: News; Signing.

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A.E.F. (on 514 m.) Combat Diary. 3.45; On the Record. 4.30: Harry Davidson. 5.1: American Dance Band. 5.30: Mathonal Barn-Dance. 5.55; Mark Up. 6.30: Mussc for Worship. 7.15: Homespun. 8.1: Combat Diary. Dance Band. 4.15: Forces. 5.21: Homespun. 8.1: Combat Diary. Dance Band. 4.15: Forces. 5.1: AE.F. Dance Band. 4.15:

TOMORROW

Home

place?" asks Uncle Bruno. "It don't know," says Rupert. "It's falling to pieces and nobody lives there. There's nothing inside except lumps of old brick walls and grass. I wonder why that old man's going there."

Are you growing OPEN AIR TOMATOES Young tomatoes often flag mys-Young tomatoes often flag mysteriously when planted out. This

is often due to harmful soil bacteria or insects. Professional nurserymen know this and sterilise soil before planting. Do the same with Ster-Izal powder. You can get it in handy drums from your stockist. The time to sterilise open-air



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

Town bans the

burning of Hitler

Express Staff Reporter

Notices warn Germans

From SELKIRK PANTON: WEIMAR, Friday

TOW 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."

This decree has been posted up throughout the Allied-occupied area of Germany and distributed in streets as a handbill.

It is headed "Military Government, Germany. Control area of Supreme Commander, Decree No. 1. Crimes and other punishable acts."

Then follows a list of 20 capital offences, and it is made clear that no accused can escape the penalty by claiming he was under orders from superiors.

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Death or "other punishment, according to the judgment of a Military Government court," will be the penalty for espionage, relationship with enemy forces or with any person in enemy territory, transmission of information to the enemy, armed attack or armed resistance to the Allied Forces, killing or attacking an Allied soldier and possession or use of firearms, ammunition, explosives or other war material, including radio transmission sets.

Front-line men here

Express Staff Reporter

PIRST 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 Mediter-FARNWORTH (Lancs), Friday. -Effigies of Hitler, Mussolini, and ranean war theatres.

They are being joined by Jews wearing the rarely seen Palestinian Himmler must not be burned when two public bonfires are lit

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 selebrations. on VE night in this town of 28,000 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

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. 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." 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 The mayor added that he thought the official ban would not prevent private effigy-burning.

DEFINITIONS—
No provocation
The decree makes II count the street of the

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.

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.

VE demob for men over 40

Express Parliamentary Reporter

E VERY British soldier in demobilisation groups 1 to 11 will be discharged in six to 14 weeks after VE Day.

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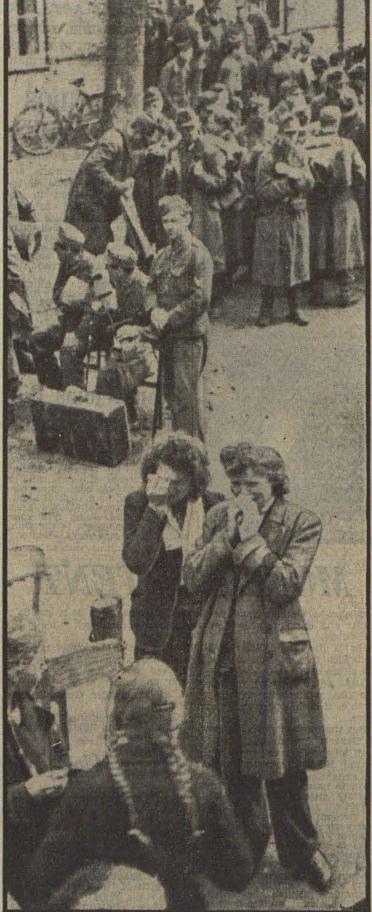
Even today have your Curtains Gay

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, repleating them and sewing all the rings and hooks on again—it's quite 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.





daughter more than 5s. a week. Blanche was being helped to live that had entered wittenburg, which lies beyond Hamburg to the east. WAGES POLICY Express Staff Reporter: BLACKPOOL, Friday MR C. RUSSELL, Coventry delegate to the National Munion of Distributive and allied Workers conference here, said today:— "The desire of the Co-operative Societies to the with the larger, higher-paid against the debut had again to be were level of those in backward belowers as some officers." The backward being helped to live by the National Union of Technic hold on the said of the company had a capital of the Said of the S

PRODUCED: Women's organisa ions 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

I 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 appa-

Every man over 40 who joined the Services in September 1939 or for the announcement was followed by a further shrinkage of lowed by a further shrinkage of lowered in most sections of the house.

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to 14 weeks after VE Day.

Every man over 40 who joined the Services in September 193 or of sarlier will be released. Men aged 50 who joined up as late as April 1941 are in the first batch.

Demochlisation is graded according to age and length of service.

Transport to Britain for demokbed men is being arranged now.

Plane-crash rescue

bid from sea fails

A. R.A.F.V.R. pilot was killed when the plane crashed into the sea.

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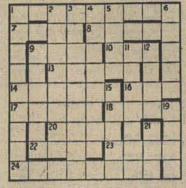
SURRENDER BABIES carried by their soldier-fathers are pick-a-backed to a British post in the everwhelming mass capitulation in northern Germany. The mothers follow with the luggage. Men and women in thousands were pouring in to swell the chaos on the roads—travelling in commandeered buses, in cars, on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

Sister Therese case disclosure:

Invalid daughter is barred from Abbey

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 swalling Doenitz. Their little talk finished: "Comrades, we will try to give you every evening at eight o'clock, and if possible at 10 p.m. a short survey of the military situation in the 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



RADIO

-Of the great surrender

Express Radio Station

THE Germans were still I 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-

PEP TALK

Rear - Admiral Weler, vice-Gauletter of Wilhelmshaven, came to the microphone. So did Party Member Johl. Between them they did their best to pep up the fastwaning 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 awatting orders from Admiral Doenitz.

12 generals on Dante goes | secret flight

vices.

Ocross-examined by Mr N. L. Mackaskie, 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 Chamberiain, a member of The Abbey, and Miss. Laura Hall.

He felt he would have been committing a criminal offence against.

Twelve German generals who had travelled overnight by train from Windermere arrived at Express Staff Reporter

MIDDLEHAM (Yorks), Friday.—

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They went by train to Boxmoor and were taken by a United States and Transport Command truck to the airfield.

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Flown to husband Colonion, A.T.S., of Fraser-gardens, has been granted a special allow-ance of petrol so that Dante can make the round trip of 372 miles by road.

Good replies to Tarran

Twelve German generals who had travelled overnight by train from Windermere arrived at Express of the control of the Two Thoous and Guineas on Wednesday.

As a safeguard for the first Derby favourite to come from a northern stable for more than 100 C A 1 R O, Friday, — Private T. O'Connor, A.T.S., of Fraser-gardens, has been granted a special allow-and truck to the airfield.

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L by Mr Alan P. Good, the chairman, to shareholders, replying to that issued on Wednesday by Mr Robert G.

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What do I do ...?

I give my children regular in-structions in "kerb drill" and I keep at it until they follow these rules instinctively. I. At the kerb, HALT.

3. Eyes left.
4. Eyes right again. Then, IF THE ROAD IS CLEAR Quick march. 6. Don't rush: cross in an

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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A BERLIN MAYOR

From ALARIC JACOB: MOSCOW, Friday

IEUT-COLONEL KUSNETOV, from Leningrad, Russian commandant in the Friedrichsberg district of Berlin, today appointed a German as burgomaster.

Fascists on Rhodes—some of the

17.000 still holding out in the

He is Paul Lehke, non-party man, who held the post in Friedrichsberg from 1907 to 1934, and is known to every COMMANDOS nouseholder. RAID RHODES

RAID RHODES

Colonel Kusnetov then ordered civilians to pull down barricades and clear the streets for trucks—and he opened the bakeries. CAIRO, Friday.-Germans, and

The bodies of Hitler or Goebbels have not been found. Hitler's Chancery is on fire, and if the body is inside it lies on a funeral pyre. Goering's Air Ministry is blazing and there is no water to put it out

The bodies of Hitler or Goebbels have not been found. Sarno River today to implement the terms of unconditional surrender. Heading them was tall, however, the month of the desired that the conditional surrender.

Some S.S. troops are still active. As a column of prisoners stumbled in the Wilhelmstrasse after depositing their arms, a machine-gun opened up on them from a house.

France has been invited by the Big Four to join in the organisation of U.N.C.I.O. M Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, will not become one of the conference presidents, but will be present at almost all daily meetings of Molotov, Eden, Stettinius, and Soong now going through amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks agreement.—Reuter.

LEAGUE NORTH (Rick-off 3.0, except where otherwise stated)
... ABERAMAN ATH v BATH C (3.15)...

LEACUE SOUTH
BRIGHTON V ALDERSHOT.
CHELSEA WATFORD.
FULHAM V CHARLTON ATH.
TOTTENHAM H V LUTON T.
WEST HAM UN V ARSENAL.

OTHER MATCHES
...MILLWALL & QUEEN'S PARK R.....
...PORTSMOUTH & CRYSTAL PALACE...

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE THIRD LANARS & MOTHERWELL ...

GLASCOW CHARITY CUP-Semi-finals PARTICK TH * CELTIC OTHER MATCHES .- Hibernian . Scottis ervices XI East Pife v Queen . Park RUCBY LEAGUE CUP-Final (Second tie)
BRADFORD N + HUDDERSPIELD (3.30)
RUCBY LEAGUE
HALIFAX + YORK (3.30)....
OLDHAM V WAKEFIELD T (3.30)....

Partisans

hold up

GENERAL CLARK'S H.Q.,

ITALY, Friday. - Five

BIG WORK surrender

NEW YORK, Friday.-American industry is planning to enter Britain in officers of von Vietinghoff's a big way. Many manufacstaff came to Mark Clark's turers are just waiting for H.Q. in a cottage by the the controls and other deterrents to be relaxed to open up branches operating either under direct

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And Field-Marshal Montgomery turns down three German armies willing to surrender to him. "No," he says, "certainly not. Those German armies are fighting the Russians; therefore, if they surrender to anyone, it must be to the forces of the Soviet Union.

"It has nothing to do with me. I have nothing to do with the happenings on my eastern flank. It is the business of the Russians. It is the Russian front. You go and surrender to the Soviet commanders. The subject is closed.'

Then Montgomery asks: "Are you prepared to

surrender the German forces on my northern and western flank, those forces between Lubeck and in Holland, and the for ces in support of them, such as those in Denmark?" The Germans say "No," but they add again they are anxious about the conditions of the German civilians on

the northern flank. "We would like to come to some arrangement with you by which the civilians will be saved from battle slaughter," they

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