DAILY EXPRES THURSDAY AUGUST 24 1944 FOUNDED BY LORD BEAVERBROOK Black-out 9.49 p.m. to 6.35 a.m.

Michael makes sensational broadcast: 'We have accepted armistice offered by Russia, King Britain and the United States. All hostilities against the Allies have ceased'

RUMANIA MAKES PEACE, NOW FIGHTS WITH US

Hitler thrown over, army turns round THE BREAK-UP BEGINS

RUMANIA is out of the war as an ally of Germany. She is the first of the three And Red planes Balkan satellites to throw Hitler over. She has accepted peace terms from Russia and she is ready to fight on the side of the Allies.



No. 13,800

KING MICHAEL "Let us save Rumania."



This sensational news was given by Bucharest radio last night in a proclamation read in the name of young King Michael.

With dramatic suddenness the announcer broke into the ordinary programme and for 45 minutes he repeated the terms of the proclamation.

The broadcast disclosed the fall of the Antonescu Cabinet and the formation of a pro-Ally Government.

The only Allied reaction to the Rumanian report was this statement and Akkerman, and 350 more by the Soviet Information Bureau early this morning: "Shooting between the withdrawing Rumanian forces and German troops has broken out at several points." The Germans said in their Forces bulletin that the Rumanian Third Army had already turned round and were fighting on the side of the Preside the transformation of the preside of th the side of the Russians.

The suddenness of the whole dramatic manœuvre indicated that King Michael had acted to give Germany as little warning of the break as possible. This is the text of his proclamation:-

"Rumanians! In the difficult hour of our country I have decided, for the salvation of the Fatherland, the immediate cessation of hostilities with the United Nations. I call upon a Government of National Union to fulfil the determined will of the country to conclude peace with the United Nations.

"Rumania has accepted an armistice offered by the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and the United States of America. From this moment all hostilities against the Soviet armies and the state of war with Great Britain and the United States

"The United Nations have guaranteed the independence of Rumania. Anyone who opposes the decision we have taken and who takes justice into his own hands is an enemy of our nation.

I order the army and the whole nation to fight with all means and at the cost of any sacrifice against him.

"All Rumanians must rally around the Throne and the Government. He who does not assist the Government

bombed forts

BEFORE THE CEASE FIRE

Russians

drove into

Kumania

NEW Soviet victories in Rumania were announced by Marshal Stalin last night before the news of the Rumanian acceptance of Soviet peace

terms. Armoured Division, fight-In two Orders of the Day talin announced the capture the towns of Vaslui, Bender, ing with the Allies in France, has entered Paris, said a front line habited places. cable to New York early

this morning. LIRST accounts of the

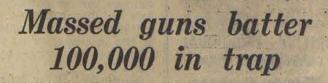
First accounts of the liberation of Paris reach-ing London last night told of the people storming the Bastille, and of police, women, butchers and bakers reviving the Paris of 1792, 1840, and 1870 with the cry "To the barrieades" In the last four days the two krainian armies of General falinovsky and General Tolbukhin ave smashed gaping holes in the umanian defences, and the terman-Rumanian army has lost tore than 37,000 men. barricades.'

Thousands there

It was on Saturday that orders were given to the police to strike the first blow. They seized the Ile de la Cité from S.S. troops, who called up tanks and reinforce-The determination and strengt h which the Soviet commanders their men into Rumania parently convinced Antonescu's vernment that further resistance ments. The prefecture of police was Rumania is still garrisoned by

also occupied. Fighting began in the Boule-varde des Bonnes Nouvelles in St. Denis and the Germans returned the fire. bousands of German troops and ne Red Almy may find i ecessary to continue a militar ampaign to clear the country o as Nazi elements. ARTILLERY FIRE which fell vesterday, is

binnies south of Jaco, Men is stered in the strength of the south of Jaco, Men is stered in the strength from the streng



G ENERAL PATTON'S tanks are racing on east of Paris. Last reports indicate that they are 150 miles from the nearest point on the German frontier.

Though official Allied -Thesources are keeping secret the names of places reached, United Nations radio at **Daily Express** is going 3 a.m. LATEST to Paris

PATTON 150 MILES

FROM GERMANY

PARIS:

The first

story

BASTILLE WAS

STORMED

Express Staff Reporter

The French Second

THE Daily Express has L made application to the military authorities for facilities to produce in Paris a Continental edition of the Daily Express.

At present many thousands of copies of this newspaper are flown daily to France for circulation among the Allied troops. The Continental Daily

Express will replace this edition sent from London and give an even larger num-ber of troops a copy of the newspaper every day.

As conditions return to normal the Continental Daily Express will serve first France and then all Europe with the full Daily Express service of news from all over the world.

the world. Production of the Con-tinental Daily Express will begin as soon as the neces-sury permits are obtained and an allocation of news-print made available. The Daily Express is reopening its Paris news bureau. A full staff is in readiness to take over this bureau, which before the war was the great clearing house for all the news of Europe.

F.F.I. MADE AN ARMISTICE

One Penny

American broadcast said Germans

that chief of F.F.I. in Paris concluded armistice with yesterday and Germans withdrew.

Hundreds of British guns are throwing in an enormous weight of fire power. The drum-beat of death has started. From Tactical Air Force Head-quarters in Normandy, comes the message that the battle is moving so fast in some areas that it is almost out of range of our aircraft. British and Camadian troops

British and Canadian troops are cutting into the Germans at a rate of a mile an hour-in places.

The Americans are speeding long the Seine's west bank behind

Trap closing

And from the east bank, too, the

The new trap is closing at incredible speed, say front messages. It is a major rout. Headquarters cannot keep pace with the movement of individual units.

Americans continue to strike from their bridgehead towards the coast,

according to German reports.

Bulgaria will probably be next

By GUY EDEN

TT looks as if the rush of the Axis satellites to get out I of the war while the going is comparatively good has begun in earnest. RMANY POLAND

For months Rumania and Bulgaria have been trying through intermediaries to get "good terms" from the Allies. They have been told bluntly that the only terms are unconditional surrender.

The terms offered by the Russians to Rumania, although based as unconditional surrender, are, I " generous.' learn,

They will enable her to defend herself against the Germans if she is attacked, or if she fights against Hitler's armies as co-operator with the United Nations.

Bulgaria next

The British attitude towards Rumania's ceaseless pleas for peace terms has been that she must deal directly with Russia, and that neither Britain nor any of the other United Nations, would interface would interfere.

would interfere. It is clear that the big Russian push into Rumania, with its imminent threat to the capital and to the vital oilfields, has forced a political crisis in which King Michael has acted for himself. His acceptance of terms adds a new crisis to Hitler's already long list. For if the Allies accept the King's intention to fight for them against Germany, the least result will be to swallow up more of the Nazi's scanty divisions. With the exit of Rumania the



RUTHENIA

Bulgaria will propably follow Rumania's example almost imme-diately.

in the Pas A RACE TO BERLIN With the exit of Rumania the collapse of Bulgaria becomes inevitable.

The Bulgarian peace feelers, which have all along been vague and general, have in the last 24 hours become strong and detailed.



The intermediaties mostly —From the Daily Express, August 19. STOCKHOLM, Wednesday.— Goebbels appealed today to all people exempt from labour service on account of their age to volun-teer at war factories.—Express News Service.

al Share Mare BESSARABIA D JASSY TIT TIT Cluy TRANSYLVANIA BANAT BUCHAREST . JUGO SLAVIA Rumania

de Calais

Express Staff Reporter

DOVER, Wednesday.—Mighty explosions behind Calais and

Boulogne rocked Dover and

'Volunteer'

and resists the will of the nation is a traitor to the country. "The United Nations have recognised the injustice of the Diktat of Vienna under which Transylvania was torn

RUSSIA

50 10

-SEA-

By MORLEY RICHARDS

THE capitulation of Rumania means that the war has

I finally been lost for Germany. For this reason: With-

out the Rumanian oilfields neither the German army in

the field nor the enemy's economic life could continue for

Big bangs NOW-IT MAY BE

more than three months.

Cloudy

MILLS

from us. At the side of the Allied army, and with their help, we will cross the frontiers unjustly imposed upon us at Vienna.' The last part of the broadcast was indistinct, but the

announcer was understood to say that the future of Rumania depended on the

courage with which Rumanians would defend their rights. Then the anthem was national played.

The new Prime Minister is General Konstantin Senatescu. His Cabinet includes M. Juliu Maniu, veteran Opposition leader and chief of the Peasant Party

Party. His Foreign Minister is M. Niculescui-Buzesti. M. Bratianu Niculescui-Buzesti. M. Bratianu is also in the Cabinet.

s also in the Cabinet. George Bratianu was reported earlier this year to be one of the signatories of a memorandum submitted to King Michael on the dangers of the Government's pro-German policy. Hulu Mither Cenars for two days, bit are now emerging. More than 1,000 Russians were liberated, many in a pitiful condi-tion. Maria Petliskova, of Odessa, hair grey, face lined, had worked for three years for the Rumanians in a brick works. She turned out to be only 19.

Juliu Maniu supported an appeal by King Michael to Antonescu to seek armistice terms from the seek Soviet

Hitler had at least 16 divisions in Rumania at the close of the Rus-sian offensive this spring, but what

BACK PAGE, COL. SIX

At the railway stations, rail-waymen tore up the rails and even lay down on lines to stop

virtually undamaged. The power station and water supply are intact and few houses have been burned or blown up, including the head-quarters of the German Corps even lay down on lines to stop trains from moving out of Paris. Yesterday Parisians were marching through the streets carrying the Tricolor and British and American flags. And the song they sang was the Marseillaise. mmander. The Germans removed

achinery from some of the fac-pries, although others had achines taken from Odessa, machines taken from Odessa, Melitopol, and other Russian cities. Marselliaise. In London last night it was learned that the people had accepted the authority of the French Provisional Government and was awaiting its arrival. Apartments were found furnished with rugs and pictures looted from the Ukraine.

Bolshevik bogey

OPEN TO ALLIES At the end of the first day's occupation some thousands of inhabitants returned to the town: The Political Correspondent of the Daily Express writes:-The Red Army occupied shops and private houses to prevent looting, but as the owners returned their property was handed back to them.

Finland moves Sends out new FORMAL EXICA FRENCHMEN who held posi-are known to have revealed themselves at the critical moment as leaders of the rising. The liberation of Paris will presumably be followed as soon as possible by the formal entry of General de Gaulie. Lord Templewood (formerly Sir Samuel Hoare) went over the French-Spanish border vesterday —the first British diplomat to enter liberated France. He talked to the local Maquis leaders and to the Mayor of Biarritz, Mirigoyen, who returned to his post from Spain. peace envoy From E. D. MASTERMAN STOCKHOLM, Wednesday.discredit the new Finnish Government by rushing military missions to Finland and awarding the highest military decorations to Finnish statesmen there are clear indica-tions that indirect contact between the Russians and Finns has been established in Stockholm during the past few days.

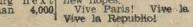
Following the sudden visit to Helsinki last weekend by the Finnish Minister in Stockholm, the Foreign Minister's secretary, named Segerbrantz, arrived two days ago. It is reported that his mission was to establish direct contact with the Russians. It is said he has liready met Mme Kollontay, the Russian Ambassador. Radio France, Algiers, "an-nounced last night:--THE Provisional Government of the French Republic issues the following proclamation on the occasion of the liberation of Paris:-

Russian Ambassador.



erman-heid territory to evacuate 00 wounded partisans from Yugo-avia. They flew in daylight and carried food on their outward flight.

August 23, 1944: Paris is free. The Provisional Government salutes the dead and martyrs of Paris, as well as the soldiers of Allied and French Armies who have fallen in five years of battle. It pays homage to the National Council of Resistance: to the Paris Committee of Liberation; to the patriots who directed and inspired the fight against the enemy and his accomplices; to the people of Paris, which won its battle for freedom. Paris—risen to join in the war effort—stands in the vanguard for the ultimate battle for the liberation of the peoples. Its fall had been a sign of mourning. Its liberation heralds victory. By their sacrifices and their 3,000 to be free STOCKHOLM, Wednesday.—About 3.000 Allied prisoners will be exchanged at Gothenburg next month for more than 4,000 Germans.—Reuter,



FORMAL ENTRY

SALUTE

August 23, 1944: Paris is free.

Algiers says that the column Marseilles which captured Sens, southeast of Paris, is advancing on Troyes—itself only 130 miles falls to from the border. Germany's Overseas News Agency, too, reports that strong American forces are thrusting at Troyes and the Upper Seine bend which loops through Troyes to Fontainebleau. the Allies

MARSEILLES, Wednesday.-Marseilles, France's second At the same time, another great massacre of the 100,000 Germans left in the Seventh Army has begun in a 20-mile "killing ground" between the Rivers Risle and Seine. largest city and largest port,

the Daily Express writes:--THE French patriots' triumph inside Paris means that American columns can enter the city and possibly are now doing so. Rearguards of the enemy on the river banks and in the northern suburbs might cause trouble, but the main body of Germans have fied. Possession of the city will give the Allies many crossings over the Seine to aid the sweep into northern France and the Low Countries. Control of the trans-port communications of France was occupied by French troops today. It fell with minimum resistance after it had been completely encircled and the last escape route for its defenders severed. Only small pockets of Germans

main to be overcome. remain to be overcome. After armoured units had in carried out reconnaissance in the s heart of the city overnight, and had then withdrawn, tanks and infantry broke in at first light and plunged into street battles with scattered groups of Germans who manned ancient and modern bat-teries along some of the defences. Detonations and some shooting

Countries. Control of the trans-port communications of France also passes into Allied hands. New routes to Germany open up. It will be found, when the full story of the liberation can be told, that the police and the Garde Mobile played a big part. They knew exactly where firearms and munifions were, and made good Detonations and some shooting and shelling were still going on in scattered sections in the afternoon, but most of it has been cleared up as the Resistance Forces have been munitions were, and made good Inside knowledge of the Ger-man defence plans was useful to them and those who joined them after the call to rise most in control for the past two davs.

When the liberating forces entered civilians turned out in force to give them a tremendous reception. Men and women flooded into the streets, and girls and children flung their arms about the necks of the troops.

about the necks of the troops. When a convoy of armed jeeps drove through men of the Maquis the Tricolor, guns bristling at every window and through the roof. Here and there groups of Ger-mans, their faces bloodstained,

them

BACK PAGE, COL. SEVEN BACK PAGE, COL. FIVE

She does her floors in "NO TIME"

with Johnson's Wax Polish-



polish on all floorsand the shine lasts twice as long! Millions of women say that

Puts a brilliant

this amazing Johnson's Wax Polish keeps all floors, furniture and leather bright, sparkling and mirror-likeand it's non-greasy! In tins, 10¹/₂d: and 1/6d.

Johnson's Wax is limited in supply, so make yours go as far as you edu. Obtainable only from shops.



Ceased the rumbles and vibrations continued for six hours.
During the evening the French coast was obscured by a thick smokescreen extending for many miles.
One theory was that the bangs dermany itself, along the lines of the spectacular dash through bombardment of the French coast.
Wolunteer'
To luntate with Germany.
To the Allies—and more particution of the French an easier way than the central port into, first, Austria and them is porarily cut off."
To the Allies — and them is port of the spectacular dash through the spectacular dash through the spectacular dash through the waster and were also trying to undermine the morale of the western Allies to determine and the western Allies to determin which army shall be in Berlin first. Jap women call-up slavia. Japan yesterday introduced com-B.U.P women between the ages of 16 and

Straits: Cloudy after sunshine. French coast visible at times. 40.-German radio.

ALAN MOOREHEAD reports headlong rush to the Seine, everything falls in the wake of Paris-Page Two

GALATZ RUMANIAPloesti DOBRUJ Varna . EBLACK. BULGARIA 20-1940 frontiers

Dancing Daily 3-5.

MANCHESTER ENTERTAINMENTS.

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SATURDAY

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FOR THE

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A TOP

"unsuspected

SLEEP LIKE

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copies daily

Opinion

The collapse begins

ONE last attack by the Red Armies and Rumania gets out. What is left of Rumanian oil and the largest of Hitler's satellite armies quits the Axis and is added to the resources of the Allies.

 Dancing Dally 3-6. 6-10.30. Gioris Gaye.
 Dononn ThEATRES
 ADELPHI. Tem 631, International Ballst.
 Aug. 28 at 6. Th. St. 2.15. 4 weeks only.
 Full Season's Proc. (Loose 21d St.D.).
 Mon. 28. Sylphiles. Danses Espanoles.
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 ADWOCH. Tem 6404 Wd next, 646. First
 Mat. Sat. Sect. 2. 2.30. First Subpharts
 Mat. Sat. Sect. 2. 2.30. First Subpharts
 Hartis. Elizabeth Allan. Jeso Codel: 31.
 AMBASSADORS. Tem 111. Ev. 6.15. Content
 Hartis. Elizabeth Allan. Jeso Codel: 31.
 Consol and Content and State a The German Armies, reeling back on the Eastern Front, lose at one stroke the whole of their southern flank.

At this stroke or the next they lose the entire Balkan Peninsula, all the garrisons that are now oppressing Yugoslavs and Greeks, or holding down the isles of Greece.

L for new attack on Germany and for tearing asunder the remnant of the Axis are immense

Rumania beats her by a short head.

that Ribbentrop hoodwinked them and that there is now no way out but surrender. And there cannot be much deuble

doubt now for the despairing people and battered armies of Germany that the end is close at hand for every trace of the Nazi of the Nazi.

Parisian triumph

DARIS has fallen-to the Parisians. The triumph and the glory of liberation go not to the Allied armour massed on the outskirts of the city, but to the people themselves, who have wiped out four years of captivity in Carol's game

four days of fighting. Is there a free man who would grudge them this honour? Not one! The news of the liberation, which has been expected and awaited for days meet is which it is true enough there

in which it has been achieved. Here is the magnificent proof of what has always been believed — that the heroic spirit of freedom could not be smothered in the capital of freedom: that the capital of freedom; that, despite all the sufferings, all the attrition of man-power, all the temptation to forget her ancient dream and com-revolts which are a regular old Rumanian custom.

MORLEY RICHARDS tells the story of RUMANIA'S fall

Paid-&

RUMANIA always had d'état-backe more riches than the Germans. strength. When Germany invaded Russia on June 21, 1941, she saw the chance to gain even more riches by

using Hitler's strength to get them.

The southern Ukraine, Odessa itself, and even the Crimea, was the bait Hitler dangled before the corrupt, double-crossing Fascist Ion Antonescu.

And the others? THE possibilities opened Hook, line, and sinker he sold out his country. What a price it paid for his rapacity !

It is a terrible price when it is remembered that a great many of the former population of 19.000.000 people had always been friendly towards the British and American people

Let them blame their own

American people.

Axis are immense. Bulgaria led the collapse in the last war. This time Axis are immense. An army of 1,000,000 men sent into Russia smashed— 250,000 of them dead, 300,000 wounded, 200,000 prisoners. Northern Transylvania lost to Hungary, Southern Dob-rudja to Bulgaria, Bessarabia and

No doubt left for Finland Northern Bukovina to Russia. that Ribbentrop hoodwinked

Parisians. The triumph

which, it is true enough, there were few ways then of

awaited for days past, is doubly splendid for the way implementing.

Paris has kept faith. France fell, Carol was not long in following. Hitler's now familiar plan of setting off one

d'état-backed, of course, by

The Russians, sensing the attack that was to come, had already occupied Bessarabla, where 1,000,000 Russians have always lived.

Carol fied the country, handing over to his 18-year-old son Michael, who became virtu-ally a prisoner in Antonescu's. hands.

hands. Antonescu, was wily. He did not accept the occupation of Transylvania in words. Oh no; national integrity must always be preserved. But wait, there are great things in store for us Rumanians.

He meant, of course, the mighty compensations in Russia that Hitler had promised and, who knows, probably a free hand to settle with the Hungarians when the Soviet Union had been crushed.

He faked up a plebiscite which purported to show that 99 per cent. of the voting population supported his decision to inter-vene in the war against Russia.

When in the war against Russia. He tried to fool Britain with continued protestations of friendship. He did not succeed. By the end of 1940 it was evident that the Germans were pouring divisions into Rumania and in the following February diplomatic relations were severed and we gave notice that Rumania was enemy-occupied territory.

Flat in London

A NTONESCU, now com-pletely in German hands, became the Conducator—just another version of Fuehrer— and put up his brother Mihail as Vice-Premier as Vice-Premier.

He wriggled hard, this red-haired, 62-year-old land-owner, who once lived in a flat off London's Putney Bridge when in the 'twenties he served at the Rumanian Legation.

When Horthy in Hungary became cagey over the number of troops he would send into Russia, Antonescu stopped his steady flow of divisions.

But Hitler had him on the spot. His terms were simple: The limit of your fighting power or no rich prizes. Or, put in another unpleasant way, you want Odessa, you take it.

Antonescu saw a quarter of a million Rumanians fall before he strutted into Odessa and had it renamed after him-self. There was still Stalingrad to come and the Caucasus and the Crimea to come and the Crimea.

In the rear of the Rumanian Army which fought well enough at times, the Ger-mans, like locusts, stripped their country of a great part of their foodstuffs and imposed a merci-less rule over the people they had but behind.

Wheat alone taken by the Germans in 1943 was sufficient to keep the whole of the German home front and the Wehrmacht Goering said, whoever starves it will not be Germans. Allies as well as enemies feed German stomachs in Goering's philosophy, though they starve themselves.

DAILY EXPRESS THURSDAY AUGUST 24 1944

BARS HOLD THEM BACK FROM CAGED GERMANS



tion, and one of the war's best salute. Another shakes a closed pictures. Inside the courtyard of the prefecture, behind these barred gates, German prisoners are with laughter. fist and shouts execration. third, gripping a railing, is rocked EVERYTHING FALLS WITH PARIS wrote it all in 1940 when they were coming so gaily in the other direction. The similarity between the two campaigns grows

From ALAN MOOREHEAD: DEAUVILLE, Wednesday

E VERYTHING falls in the wake of Paris. Lisieux, Houlgate, Deauville. There is no point any longer in reciting the list of fallen towns, and anyway it would be out of date by the time this gets into print.

time. time. None of us here yet knows exactly what is going on in Paris, because there is no definite liaison tonight between General Koenig's irregulars fighting in the city and the Americans mop-ping up the German army out-side.

All we can see on the roads is a headlong rush to the Seine and over it and round it.

×

As for the French, they are As for the French, they are fairly bursting with pride, not so much that Paris has fallen— though that is a delight—but that it was the French, the true French, who took it. The French Resistance Movement from this day onward is beginning to reach fever pitch and becomes one more Allied army moving on Germany.

on the evils of the expatiate Boches, whose last act was to blow up the bridge and set a new crop of mines.

They also looted the hotels, but that not very thoroughly, because they were in a hurry.

The casino, incidentally, has not been open for three years, but it is all ready to start again. As far as the local people are concerned, you can take your next holidays here—everything is ready. is ready.

But perhaps this story begins to repeat itself. The German war correspondents

every hour. Just as the Germans made their break-in at Sedan and their breakthrough on the Marne, and

all the rest, including Paris, fell automatically, so now the Allies, with their decisive battle finished, are flooding out to occupy all France against very much lighter resistance.

resistance. The German Fifteenth Army has been told: "You must defend the bomb bases at all costs. It is your only hope." And so there might be a stand or two in the next few weeks, an attempt to hold alone. But they will have to be quick about it now, and there are no Dunkirks at the end of this battle.

WILLIAM HICKEY Gone by the Board?

makes topical a perplex-ing omission from post-war educational schemes. It is pointed out by Mr Lawrence Coulson, friend of more lighthearted days in France, with whom I celebrated yesterday's

whom I celebrated yesterday's news. Coulson worked for years for a British firm in Paris, wanted to educate his children over there, but not in a French school. (French curriculum is so different from British that the children would never have been able to pass later British examinations.) But the only alternatives were one privately-run school for British children ("small and expensive") and a second school run by a committee of British

IBERATION of Paris makes topical a perplex-ing omission from post-r educational schemes. It pointed out by Mr Lawrence ilson, friend of more light-verd days in France with zontally. Provide Line of the local division in which the

> W^{OMAN} civil servant remarked: "I'm a subtractor at the Foreign Office." I thought it might have something to do with making deductions from enemy propaganda of the tales of those neutral business

> men. But no. "They have machines which do the adding," she explained. "But I have to do the subtracting." Seems they do not

trust these new-fangled calcu-

ECISION

of seven great nations, including Britain and

the U.S.: That one blue whale

equals two and a-half hump-

Diplomats conferred on the matter, have now signed a protocol about it.

imposed on the gifts sent by

A lot of wives are complaining biterly about it. Cases: A woman whose husband sent her a cheap handbag from Italy was charged

soldiers abroad to families back in Britain.

-

by the diplomats

HERE seems to be

some confusion about the duty

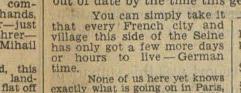
reached

duty

their

lators.

back whales.



Ten, twenty, or fifty thou-sand vehicles are moving forward, and now we are through the ravished area and getting out into the clear countryside untouched by shellfire.

The excitement makes an intoxication right through the armies as the men see hopes of clearing the best part of France before the war is five years old.

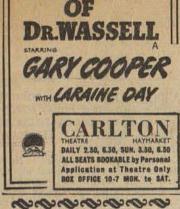
houses and smiling, shouting people. It is a straight hue and cry getting to the front now. You stop at headquarters and ask: "Can we get in to Pont l'Eveque?"

They answer: "Pont l'Eveque fell hours ago." Then you drive ahead into the place, and find still another town ahead has gone.

A dozen Allied columns keep weaving back and forth through the sidelanes, rounding up Germans, and often enough it is a matter of just battling straight down the main road.

×

At Cabourg, the bemedalled leader of the French Resistance came out to meet the Army. "What can I do?" he asked.



AFTER THE WAR

SOMNUS BEDDING

FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

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 ∞ WARDONIA BLADES FOR BETTER SHAVES. SOLD BY NAAFI.



The world will be a cleaner place when **GOBLIN CLEANERS** are made again



Untrained FIFTY thousand men in arms, hundreds of thousands of unarmed citizens helping them has a summer of setting off one victim against another came into operation. Under the Vienna award Rumania was made to thungary and Southern Dobrudja to Bulgaria.

citizens helping them, have flung the swaggering Wehrmacht out of its prize possession.

But Transylvania at any Most of these men of the underground were not trained soldiers when the German tanks and armoured hated Hungarians. cars swept up the Champs

Power seized Elysées on June 14, 1940.

THIS is exactly what Hitler wanted. The Iron Guards were dropped, and Marshal Some were schoolboys, more were elderly men, too old for the French Army. Antonescu, who had supported They turned their faces from They turned their faces from them for a time, was produced. the windows, and stopped He went through the motions their ears as the German of seizing power by a coup

-

seen no monkeys here."

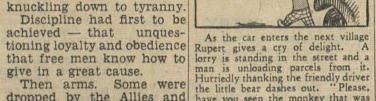
These were territories given to Rumania after the last war as a reward for coming in on the Allied side, though her fight lasted only three months.

Duck-16

armour snarled by. It may be that for a little Rupert, Beppo and the their hearts faltered, when all hope seemed gone. But not for long.

The preparation

DATIENTLY and secretly I they planned and organised for this day. For the spirit of liberty was alive in them. They had behind them a tradition which forbade



dropped by the Allies and smuggled in. Some must have been hidden under floor boards, in beds, up chimneys chimneys.

And at last the opportunity. One fault in timing, and the whole enterprise would have ended in useless slaughter.

They waited for their

Peace feelers

A ago that Germany had lost the war. He has been trying ever since to find a way out—for himself more particularly. Peace feelers came from royal emissaries. Opposition leaders, anyone who would explain that he only entered the war because was anxious to keep the from Bolshevist menace" Europe.

It is worth remembering It is worth remembering that Rumania was the first of the satellites to enter wholeheartedly into persecution of the Jews. Hundreds of thousands have disappeared.

Rumania will still have oil wells and land sufficient to grow far more food than her people can eat.

But she will have lost her self respect.

army moving on Germany

army moving on Germany. The flags are out in the liberated towns, and you might drive for a week through Allied territory where everybody is glad to see you and full of con-fidence that we will be on the Rhine long before the winter.

Take Deauville. You remember it? The place where you went to lose your money at the casino before the war and bathe on the plage. Well here it is much the same, pretty well untouched.

×

Over there, in full view, lies the mouth of the Seine and Le Havre, the great port where the Transatlantic liners used to come in.

And beyond that the flying bomb bases.

One solitary German gun keeps popping over single shells from Trouville, but even that is ceasing as the last of the Ger-mans on the Seine mouth start low their bridges behind them

"What can I do?" he asked. "We want a bridge across the Dives River," they told him. "Right." he said, and hurried off to round up every able-bodied man. They threw up a bridge in a few hour. "They even got the vehicles across on makeshift boats. Back at Deauville the Germans saw the signs. The Polish soldiers in the German Army got themselves civilian clothes deserted, and they are roaming round Deauville now. The drive from Cabourg to Deauville is an education for any-one who thinks the Atlantic Wall was a push-over. Here it is mile after mile of concrete trenches, some of them 30ft across.

run by a committee of British residents ("short of funds"). Says Coulson: "Education at says consoli, Education at these schools was not up to the standard in Britain. The children of British residents were uncom-monly ignorant of the British tradition, of Empire development and history." × There are concrete block-houses every few yards, with their abandoned guns in them point-ing outwards to the sea, and they have never had the opportunity

He cannot see why the children of Britons who happen to be employed abroad should be thus neglected. It happened not only in Paris, but in most European of firing a shot. Barbed wire and mine-fields are continuous. At Deauville, the Ger-mans and their women friends opened up a stretch of beach for

in Paris, but in most European towns in peace time. (Athens was an exception). "And it was really galling to find," he says, "that there were several excellent Italian schools in Paris, financed by Mussolini's Government. The French lycée in London, too, was first-rate. What are the Board of Education doing about it?"

What are the Board of Education doing about it?" Not much. An official of the Board tells me: "The question is in our minds, but it is difficult for us to say anything constructive or definite. . The problem is not really in our ambit." It should, of course, be in their ambit, for fairly soon it will affect some thousands of British citizens.

citizens.

handbag from Italy was charged 7/6. A second woman received a wallet-duty 9/6. A third got a rather larger parcel-stockings, etc.-had to pay £1 19 6. "As my income is only £3 a week. I feit like sending the parcel back," she said, "but felt it might hurt my husband. So I just had to scrape along on £1 and sixpence for the week." Now these cases need never have arisen. Though there is no legal exemption from duty, soldiers abroad do, in fact, get DEST London story of Liberation Day:-D the When news came

through, the B.B.C.'s Director-General ordered the Tri-couleur (French national flag) to be run up and flown at the London headquarters of the B.B.C. European News Service. A couple of hours later I dis-covered a Frenchman regarding the flag from the street with some amusement. "It's not French

no legal exemption from duty soldiers abroad do, in fact, get a concession: they are allowed to send home four duty-free parcels a year, value up to £8. Obviously many of them just do not know of this concession. They should be told about it. And why only £8 worth duty-free? It seems rather niggling.



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RADIO GENERAL FORCES HOME

notes and the stretch of beach for bathing. The French civilians were offered a tiny lane down to the water, but as a gesture they refused to use it. Three or four days ago the majority of the inhabitants took to the hills, and most of the big hotels are closed temporarily. But no man entering Deauville today went short of anything. Within three minutes three different families were pressing drinks and meals on us, and it was the usual thing. No one would take any money. They were more concerned to de-nounce the collaborationists and and run. I drove in here today in a captured German volkswagon through mile after mile of lovely country, full of half-timbered By the Way by Beachcomber

Opera

YESTERDAY in southern Uphill battle England a middle-aged COMETHING to

18

Something tells me that all the McGurgle's attempts to contribute to the building up of a tourist industry in this country after the war are doomed to failure. She has grown too like her lodgers for the adoption of a Latin levity to sit lightly on her. Her feet are planted too firmly in toad-in-the-hole and nondescript stew. She is too deeply rooted in frightful vege-table matter. No daring frescoes of girls shrimping on a lovely shore can change the honest dulness of her furniture and her decorations. Her gigantic ruby ring is more evocative of the pedlar's tray outside the "Magpie" than of "A runaway match in old Madrid." H e r Spanish comb has an air rather of the bargain basement than of try after the war are doomed

ment announces that Miss Betty Grable is going to sing Iscuit. Of course, she needn't sing it, but her mere appearance on the stage for a minute or two would draw a far bigger audience than any great singer. This melancholy and irritating truth must be digested by all who exaggerate the intelligence or the artistic taste of the public. Another good idea would be to make the chorus of pilgrims in "Tannhauser" a real musical comedy chorus. comedy chorus. Spanish comb has an air rather of the bargain basement than of "A token of esteem from a Cas-tilian nobleman." As for the ank-let which made Mrs Purvis ask, "Have you, pray, been sold in the market-place at Bognor or elsewhere?"—this anklet, could it speak, would say, not "Cap Ferrat," but "Curtain-ring from Hammond and Pyecraft." Stop press

THE Swedish paper Basson-draft says: Kurt Durt of the Lustig Arbeiterbitten reports that Marshal von Heidensieck is to be superseded in the supreme com-mand of the Wehrmacht by Marshal von Skramm, the elastic expert.

FINE real difficulty that con-

THE real difficulty that con-establish Opera in England all the year round is that so few people really like Opera. It will never be a popular form of enter-tainment here, at least not until some unconventional manag-ment announces that Miss Betty Grable is going to sing Iseult. Of

CROSS W O R D Across Show noses to the feet. (9)
 Hard and brittle metal some-what like iron. (9) 10. An absolute sovereign. (8) 11. A mug or small pot. (3) Its price is a ramp break it. (4) 14. Big men of nursery days. (6) Agree. (5) 17 Looks as though she might be an artist born. (5) 18 Gums for a change. (4) 19 Draw. (4) 20. Water vessel (7) Down 1. These are not weapons for bables or dwarfs. (5, 4). 2. Upon, (4) 3. Taken from Gile's care (9)

tion of vesterday's puzzle.—Across: 4. A load for a pack horse. (4) innaker: 8. Pacify: 11, Lye: 12, 15, Echelon: 14, Nerve: 16, Pea: Rim: 25, Omega: 26, Tameness, 1. Splinters: 2. Payse: 3. Ica-1. Splinters: 3. Payse: 3. Ica-1. Splinters: 3. Payse: 3. Ica-1. Splinters: 4. Payse: 4

1

There is one item you need never declare on your Income Tax Return ... literally ' private property,' all your own and entirely tax-free-namely, National Savings Certificates. In ten

DADA REPRESE TROBERT MOCOUT & DAS

Liberator crashes on village infants school and sets it on fire

34 CHILDREN KILLED AT LESSONS

Troops link up with rescue squads after disaster

Soldiers trapped in snack bar

Express Staff Reporter: FRECKLETON (Lancs), Wednesday THERE are many heroes among the 1,400

people in this market-gardening village tonight, but the village has lost nearly all its children aged from four to six.

Thirty-four of them out of the village's total of 41 were killed when a Liberator bomber crashed on the church school beside the village green this morning and set it on fire.

all I can remember."

house

at the back.

women assistants were killed.

On the school

death-roll

Names of some of the dead Freckleton children, all between four and six years old, were given last night as:--William Richard Wright, Thomas Rawcliffe, William Iddon, Tom Hargreaves Foster, John Hardman; Gladys Truscott, Annie Herring-ton, Lilian Waites, Millicent Garner;

The bomber struck the then swung right school. the main street. across demolishing a snack bar, and trapping several people, including Service men, in the wreckage.

Tonight the people of Freckleton are standing silent round the roped-off area of the damage, watching Americans with bulldozers, cranes, and ten-ton lorries clearing debris.

30 injured

Latest death-roll figure tonight is 53—the children, one woman teacher, five other women, a man, two RAF. men, nine Americans and an unknown.

About 30 people were injured. About 30 people were injured. Miss Jennie Hall, of Manchester, was the schoolteacher who died. She was leading her infants' class in choir-singing before starting the day's lessons when the plane crashed. It was the second day of the term, and Miss Hall, 22 years old, was just one year qualified. The other infants' teacher, Miss L. Hulme, was badly burned. She came from Salford with She came from Salford with evacuees two years ago, is due to retire on pension at the end of

the month. The infants' section was demolished and set on fire imme-diately by the bursting petrol tanks. A wall of flame 100 feet high enveloped the school, the roadway, and the houses opposite. Inside the school were the infants and 139 boys and girls in the senior school. The plane landed by the side of the month

The plane landed by the side of the war memorial, and after-wards, in the words of Mr F. A. Billington, the headmaster, the whole area was "a sea of flame."

Americans thanked

"There was a great crack," he said. "The windows blew in, and children all over the school were knocked over. Flames spread rapidly everywhere. I dragged one or two children out."

At the doors of houses along Freckleton's two streets tonight people are saying "Thank you" to Americans.

to Americans. The Americans were rescuing the children almost as soon as the village A.R.P. turned out. They helped the Civil Defence and N.F.S. from Preston, seven miles away, Kirkham, and Black-good with the terrific rescue job. American soldiers took off their costs to provide covering for the

coats to provide covering for the children and gave sweets to those who were on the verge of tears. They worked in the enclosed



A CRANE helps to clear the debris where houses stood beside the school at Freekleton. In the picture on the right a bulldozer ploughs through wreckage AMERICANS HELP THE FIREMEN



MOTHERS **Professor exploded his fire** QUEUE TO bomb in back room GIRLS ARE

GERMANS CANNOT PUT IT OUT -

Express Staff Reporter LEONARD HOLLIDAY : LEEDS, Wednesday

A T daybreak one morning 12 months ago two men left Leeds University with a 21-inch long 5-inch wide metal cylinder. They carried it to the university sports ground two miles away.

A few minutes later people saw from near-by houses a white tail of flame 15ft long, 2ft wide shoot across the end of the football field.

of the football field. They saw the two men walk up and down beside the flame, meet where it leaped from the cylinder. They shook hands. The war's deadliest bomb h a d been invented. The two men

23

PROFESSOR TOWNEND

The two men were 47-year-o I d Profes-s o r Donald Thomas Alfred Townend, head of Leeds Uni-versity Coal, Gas and Fuel Department, and his tech-nical assistant, Dr. E. C. W. Smith, now nical assistant, Dr. E. C. W. Smith, now acting consul-tant to a

tant to a London firm, The story of the bomb and the Backroom Boys who in-vented a n d perfected it, was released tonight it is tonight.

deadliest

ncendiary



Express Staff Reporter

VIVIL DEFENCE workers were searching last night in the ruins of a southern

workers trapped as they Some of the girls were killed, some severely injured, others not much hope. Another bomb struck th Another bomb struck the ground floor of a block of flats, killed a merchant seaman home on leave after three and a-half years at sea, Their daughter of the seaman to be a sea to be a sea

"We were not evacuated offi-cially," she said. "We have just been away for a few weeks. We have had a good fest—and any-way, most of the danger is over now."

four children. "Anyone would think the war was over already," said a porter as they lined up for taxis at Euston. Half an hour after a train came in from Liverpool, 12 parents were standing at the taxi rank. Three of them had prams. Two had babies in arms. Other, families had accompled

Their daughter, a Wren on leave to see her father, was injured, but two children who had gone to shelter escaped unharmed.

TAPPING HEARD

TAPPING HEARDFire swept another block of flats
after they had been hit and
reduced them to a pile of rubble.
But from the rubble faint taps were
heard.way, most of the danger is over
now."Squads with blow-lamps burned
their way through form either
side and brought out nine people
alive, and injured.way, through form either
Their way through form either
side and brought out nine people
alive, and injured."Flying bombs? We're not afraid
of the seventh time he had been
bombed, for the seventh time he had been
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borow

Only 2,000 mothers and children left London on Tues-day, although 10,000 had been expected to go. Now the war news is good, mothers are inclined to think there is less danger



THE SUPER-FLAMER Results were terrific.

PROFESSOR TOWNEND

Tried it out at dawn

Fewer parcels for

war prisoners

Transport difficulties

As a precaution the Red Cross is

Badoglio lunches

with Mr Churchill

Next 16's to register

Boys and girls born between July 30, 1928, and August 26, 1928, both dates inclusive, must register next Saturday unless exempted.

MOONSET

11.27PM

They worked in the enclosed school yard helping children over the six-foot-high wall as flames spread and burning debris fell all around. No one in Freekleton quite knows how all the senior children were rescued, but some-how or other the bulk of them escaped.

Among the children there were heroes, too. Though Freckleton is still too bewildered to be able to name the bravest of them, it was said that 11-year-old Henry Dodd, evacuated from Bethnal Green, London, had rescued six infants. roes, too. Though Freckleton still too bewildered to be able name the bravest of them, it as said that 11-year-old Henry odd, evacuated from Bethnal reen, London, had rescued six fants. "I was flung on the floor by the infants.

Scotland makes you a promise. No. 3 Mists and mellow Fruitfulness

The reaping machines have begun to clatter macross the Lothian oat fields. The Scotch mists have swollen the oat grains until they hang heavy on their stalks. Even the rabbits seem to know it's harvest time. Having lived on the fat of the land in the oat fields for the past

fat of the land in the oat heids for the past faw weeks, something tells them it would be safer to move on. The oats are now four feet tall. It seems almost a pity they should be out. But these are Scotch oats; good to look upon but even better to eat. Most of the grain will be eagerly snapped up to be made into rolled-oats; a food, sich in such assantials as Vitamin Bt. Cathobudgatas Proteins and Fats. This winter these valuable foods will be on your breakfast table. When you buy a packet of Scott's Porage Oats you will be buying the pick of these Scotch cats, which at this moment are falling before the knives of the reaping machines.



Made by

LIKE ALL GOOD WHISKY . . .

RED LABEL 25/9 per bottle 13/6 per half bottle. BLACK LABEL 27/9 per bottle

is scarce nowadays. But the high quality is being

strictly maintained and the available supplies

are being distributed as fairly as possible.

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most smokers find in pure, natural Rubicon the complete

answer to their search for a

cool-smoking, richly-satisfying

tobacco. Are you still searching?

R.M. 131 2/5 OZ

CON

SORN 1820-STELL GOING STRON

ton. Lillian Waites, Millicent Garner; John Sudell, John Townsend, K. Boocock, David Carr, Alan Wilson, Peter Dawson, George Preston, Howard Allenson; June Stewartson, Gillian Par-kinson, Dorothy Sudell, Edna Rae Askew, Sylvia Bickerstaffe, Sonia May Dagger, Vera Christine Jones, June Parkinson, Jean P. Butcher, and Kathleen Isles. At present these cloths may be used only for garments of size 28 inches upwards, but this restric-tion will end when the new Corsets (Manufacture and Supply) Directions come into force.

ITALIANS GO ON STRIKE

The directions also help larger women by prohibiting the manu-facture of outsize corsets from the lightest utility cloths or in the hook-side style. AREA INCREASED The area of elastic which may be used in utility brassieres has been increased. People needing surgical corsets will no longer have to obtain two doctor's certificates. A single certificate will be sufficient if it says that the patient needs the corset as a sufferer from one of the condi-tions named on a special list reason that the Home Guard for "the sufficient if it says that the patient needs the corset as a sufferer from one of the condi-tions named on a special list reason that the Home Guard is still drawn up in consultation with he Ministry of Health and the British Medical Association. If a patient is suffering from when other condition for middle

"The time will come, however, when the Home Guard will no longer be needed to defend our country from an invader. This

know when 1

yet passed.

Home Guard

carry on

Invasion danger not yet passed'

THERE is to be no delay in letting the Home Guard

duties; but for the time being

it must carry on, for the danger of invasion has not

may relax its

British Medical Association. If a patient is suffering from some other condition for which a special corset is urgently needed, the doctor will prescribe it, but the certificate will not be valid unless it is specially endorsed by the Board of Trade.

CORSETS

STRONGER

A FTER the end of this month corset manufac-

turers will be able to use the

strongest utility cloths in corsets of all sizes and in some additional types, the Board of

Trade announced last night.



Six British trade union leaders

1st Division in Italy

necessary,'

Germans still free

DOWN

"While there remains even the smallest danger of a Hun attempt-ing to set his foot in this country, the Home Guard will continue to be

Monty's mother is 80 Lady Montgomery, mother of General Montgomery, was 80 yester-day

Sudan Cotton surprise

IN a circular to shareholders of Sudan Plantations and IN a circular to shareholders of Sudan Plantations and the Kassala Cotton Company, Sir Alexander MacIntyre the chairman, publishes an announcement by the Sudan Government that it will not be in a position to extend the existing concessions beyond June 30, 1950. In its announcement the Govern-ment pays tribute to the great work that the dedision is made "in view of certain developments now taking place and under contemplation due to conditions resulting from the war and because of political and social changes which these involve." Sir Alexander MacIntyre says

A-Iran 122/6 +1/3 Attock 76/9 +3/3 Ult'mar 75/- +6d S.A. Twns 26/- +5d W. Wits 124 +4 Bhokana 73 +4

social changes which these involve." Sir Alexander MacIntyre says that "land which was mostly desert now provides a livelhood for thousands of the native population and produces a crop which makes a notable contribution to the revenue of the country." $\frac{3}{2}$ $\frac{3}$

After a dull opening, stock markets Had adf'lds 30/3 +3d Bav 72/6 +1/-P. Bds 38/6 +1/-oots 55/9 +1/-US 25/9 +3d

Atter a dull opening, stock markets if. Haw 72/6+1/. made a market recovery at the close of business yesterday Gilt-edged rose further. * * * Attock Oils were the outstanding feature of the day with a rise of 3/3 feature of the day with a rise of 3/3 Entrish American Tobacce.—Second Duniop 46/10±+3d.

bomb ever made, and its tail of flame cannot be put out. The team of six men re-sponsible for its introduction

its introduction The back room are Professor Specially built. Ministry of Home Security; Professor Townend and Dr Smith; Lieut.-Colonel C. J. P. Bateson and Captain A. Hayton Cowap, of I.C.I. and Squadron-Leader D. R. Ashworth, Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Last-war service

Son of an architect, Professor Townerd, married man, with two young children, who lives in West Park, Leeds, was the guiding genius behind the invention. Yet he has never seen a bomb dropped from a German or British plane way coincide with the end of the war in Europe, or it may be earlier. The decision must rest with the War Cabinet, but the time for this has not yet come.

tricky target because of its irregular shape and because it has large areas sparsely built up, with wide streets covering as much as a third of the ground. In spite of the protection this gives against the spread of fire, the centre of the town was covered by an all-enveloping cloud of smoke. On July 26 and after the third attack the devastation extended over hundreds of acres, with many buildings burned completely to the ground. In the main, walls had collapsed. dropped from a German or British plane. In the last war he served on the ground staff of the Royal Flying Oorps. He went back to London to finish his university training when the war was over. In 1938 he came to Leeds Uni-versity as head of the gas department and as Britain's leading authority on combustion. His job is worth £1,000 a year, but although he has been offered three times that sum by private firms he has refused. He prefers to stay at the university to carry out his research work. the ground. In the main, walls had collapsed. The new bomb was last used in the attack on Bremen last Friday night. Spy planes dis-covered next day that fires extending from the docks to the centre of the town were still out of control, and smoke was blow-ing into open country to a distance of 60 miles.

Sleeps in the train

At the end of the plitz in 1941 the Government called in the experts from the country's uni-versities. One of the first to be consulted and co-opted as a mem-ber of round table conferences was Professor Townend. From that time he has spent three days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., lecturing at the university, from 5 p.m. until early morning working in his back room. Three days a week he is in London for conferences with military chiefs and Government department heads.

reducing the rate of issue of food parcels to prisoners of war in Ger-many to one for each man every

This is due to interruption in transport to Geneva and to ensure that the best use is made of supplies already in the camps and at military chiefs and Government department heads. He sleeps an average of five hours a day, most of which he gets in the train between Leeds and London. His only hobbies are gardening, walking in the country with his wife, two chil-dren, and dog. Most of Sunday he spends among his test tubes and retorts. Geneva. There is no immediate danger of any serious shortage of food in the prison camps, and every effort is being made to re-establish com-munication. and retorts.

The new bomb was first exploded in Professor Townend's own back room—a specially built steel-shuttered and steel-doored building 20 feet square.

Many improvements

The bomb contains improvements in casing, design and a new method of dissolving marsh-gas method of dissolving marsh-gus in petrol under pressure. When he and Dr Smith took the first model, weighing 30lb, into the back room, the fiames shot 15 feet diagonally across the building. Steel shutters were opened to allow more oxygen into the room, and the bomb burned for two minutes.

minutes. The descent of the bomb is con-

trolled by a parachute which reduces its terminal speed.

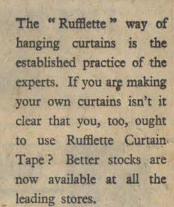
DOWN Jap 10, 17 - 4 Do, 70, 194 - 4 B.S.A. 25/3 - 90 Proj and Eng. Staw & L 54/3 - 6d Tibe In 95/. - 6d Uid Steet 24/3 - 6d T W Ward 57/3 - 6d Benskins 89/. - 82. Int Nickel 424 - 4 Harrods 60/. - 1/6 LO Gas 115 - 1 R'diai n 60/3 - 1/3 B Divers 22/9 - 9d Spinners 25/6 - 6d Anchor L 57/6 - 6d The Super Flamer-as the RA.F. call it-was tried out on Munich in April. Two hundred and fifty Lancasters carried hundreds of canisters. Results were terrific. Air pictures of the city suggested a far heavier atlack than was in fact made. Buildings were reduced to the level of the pavements. It was decided to make further tests. Stuttgart was chosen for a try-out on the nights of July 24, 25, and 28. It had always presented a

R diat n 60/3 -1/3 B Dyers 22/9 -9d Spinners 23/6 -6d Anchor L 57/6 -6d Court L 29/6 -6d P. and O Df. 42/11 -41d

are danger. Mrs Janet Littlewood, c/o ENS.A., Remfield-street, Glasgow, was fined £10 at Edinburgh yester-day for giving, in a letter from Perth to a friend in Leeds, informa-tion about forces, ships, and war Sheriff More

tion about forces, shaps, and he was prisoner camps. Sheriff Macdonald said he was satisfied Mrs Littlewood had no sinister motive.

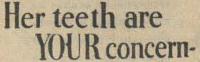




CURTAIN TAPE (with woven pockets) also HOOKS, RINGS and RAILS

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相一個日

1 11

Every mother wants her children to grow up with strong, firm white teeth safe from the danger of decay, Dentists advise the use of Phillips' Dental Magnesia, the one toothpaste containing ' Milk of Magnesia'", which corrects acid mouth, so often the cause of dental trouble.



Phillips' Dental Magnesia

A + Mills of Manuscial is the trade mark of Phillips' propagation



ROME. Wednesday.—Mr Churchill received Signor Bonomi, the Italian Prime Minister, at the British Embassy vesterday morning. After-wards Signor Bonomi and Marshal Badoglio lunched with Mr Churchill of the Embaser. Bautar

at the Embassy.-Reuter

MOONRISE

2.36 P.M

Riviera beauties sip aperitifs 'Freedom' sweeps across the map of France as Germans surrender

POCKET CARTOON **DERISIVE CLAPPING**

From JAMES COOPER: With the 7th Army, Wednesday THIS is still a shooting war, but one has got to turn back to be shot at. That is the strangest thing in this triumphant entry into southern France, this overrunning of a thousand square miles at the rate of hundreds a day.

Captured: A V2 site, unfinished

50 FEET OF ROOF

ALLIED H.Q., ITALY, Wednes-day. — Polish and Italian troops, thrusting another three miles north through the hilly country in the

thing, but I could swear I met you round this very HAUT MESNIL, Normandy, Wednesday.—A big quarry beside the Caen-Falaise road, bombed and rocketed

as a V 2 site.

iectiles.

Russia and Poland

corner in 1870.

an extraordinary

THUE DE 23 AOUT

Socialists appeal to both sides

Express Industrial Reporter

A^N appeal to the Soviet and Polish Governments in A. Polish Crowertments in association with the Polish overcome their differences of Liberation to some their differences of the state out of the s association with the Polish Committee of Liberation to

Their declaration "sends greet-ings on behalf of British workers to the Polish workers and peasants, and to the valiant defenders of Warsaw, confident that their efforts will materially help the forces of the Soviet Union to defeat the Nazis

Adriatic sector, have reached the Metauro River along a

When we war correspondents of the second wave

arrived comfortably, dropping on to the bridgehead in a Douglas transporter, we had to drive in a truck for a longer time than we had flown from Rome to reach the new Press camp 30 miles inland. There are some of us who

A

SPAIN

20 40

80 Miles

slept on German folding metal beds occupied last weekend by the staff of a general.

But this morning we had to turn back to reach the front. We might have travelled something like a hundred miles further inland to try to catch up with the Americans or followed others beyond Aix towards Avignon by Allied planes, was discovered by an officer of air technical intelligence to have been intended for use In the bottom of the quarry, about 60 feet down, prepara-tions had been made for three concrete launching platforms. Hewn out of the sides of the base of the quarry, and running under the Falaise road, there is a com-plex system of tunnels, obviously intended for the storage of pro-iectiles.

Instead, we turned back to where there was the rumble of gunfire with an occasional deeper roar as the Germans, virtually trapped in Toulon, demolished more and more of the premier naval base of France.

Strange mixture

And we spent the day circling the circumference of what has now become the bridgehead enclosing

hat the road to the coale is far nore exciting than roulette. To the west, we dined on ham and melon with wine, at 10s per head at the Grand Hotel Lavandou, with only the sound of the sea as the bluest of blue waters crinkles its nose at the most golden of sands. Roar of demolitions

Nazis. Appreciation is expressed of the help already given the Polish fighters by the British and Ameri-can Governments. There is little doubt that serious differences exist between sections of the National Council of Labour. Co-operative Party delegates on the council refrained from committing the Metauro River along a 12-mile front. Forward elements of General Anders's Polish forces are now aut 12 miles south of Pesaro and inites from Rimini, gate-way to the Po Valley. Allied patrols guard the whole of the south bank of the Metauro prev granite sieve. Allied patrols guard the Waggiore in the south bank of the Metauro the south bank of the Metauro

BRUSSELS CÓLOGNE TCALAUSI B E 5 LIEGE ULLE NAMUR ARRAS, CAMERAL) 0 MAIN AMIENS NGLISH CHANNE 4 LUXEMBOURG N OUENTIN CHERBOUR ROUEN BE 200 A TIC METZ VERD CAENT J'MEAUX ARCENTAN EVALUATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART CHALONS) NANCY STRASBO BRIEUC TROYES ALL VANNES III ORLEANS ,IL BELEORTZ ANGERS THE . 1411 NOLION NANTES I HUILING CHATEAUR PONTARUES DO CHATEAUROUX BELLEGARDE - TIT SWIT VICHY LYONS CHAMBERY OF BISCAY GRENOBLE A BORDEAUX F sulli, MONTAUBAN TOULOUSE ALBI IN INDAYE OF INTERNAL MULTING ALBI IN INTERNAL MULTINAL INTERNAL INTERNAL MULTING ALBI IN INTERNAL MULTING AVIGNON NIMES" RIARRITZ ARLES Hulling

MARSEILLES GUL 'Every city and village this side of the Seine," says Alan Moorehead in his despatch from Deauville, "has only a few more

liberated France. Towns marked with the bigger black circles have been freed by the French Forces of the Interior. Tinted areas show the vast territories that have been liberated by the Allies and fighters of the Maquis.

TROPI

LIUNS

By Pares

150 MILES TO GO

FROM PAGE ONE SHALEF. at midnight that the Allies have taken Evreux and advanced seven miles beyond it against slight resistance.

run: They

General Dempsey's columns made FROM PAGE ONE

Japs on the Rumania

----> FROM PAGE ONE

From ERNEST ASHWICK FRENCH FRONTIER, Wednesday. THE battle for the liberation NEW YORK, Wednesday.-

DAILY EXPRESS THURSDAY AUGUST 24 1944

U.S. Newsfront - by

buck Thompson

MUTUAL

President Roosevelt did his

best today to stop the talk

I of Lyons started this morning. Some 35,000 men of the French Forces of the Interior have prac-tically surrounded the city and are advancing towards the centre.

Battle in

streets of

Lyons

that Lease-Lend to Britain should be stopped as soon

tically surrounded the city and are advancing towards the centre.
The Germans are retreating behind prepared positions. incluid ing sandbagged blockhouses, and are fighting desperately.
The streets are deserted, except for the Germans and the members of Darnand's Militia who are constantly fired on from windows. German planes are flying over the working-class districts and it is feared they will bomb the workers' homes.
German air service planes to Spain and Portugal, which used to refuel at Lyons, are no longer arriving.
North of Lyons there are German troop movements back towards Belfort and other fortresses on there for and other fortresses on the Swiss frontier. last night.
BORDER EVACUATED Further reports about the rising of the Maquis:—
All towns along the Franco-Spanish border have been eracuated by the Germans. The last clements are said to be moving east towards the Rhone Valley.
Mated at Perpignan, near the Spanish border, which is held by the F.F.I.
Continue and the fourt should to be moving and stream the rest of the Maquis:—
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Continue and total so far was towards the Rhone Valley.
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Spanish border, which is held by the F.F.I.

we have sent 30,900 Lease-Lend planes to our allies since March 11, 1944. They have purchased another 7,000 for cash. We retained for our own forces more than 175,000 planes. the F.F.I. Other towns reported free are Carcassonne, 60 miles north of the Pyrenees, Aix-les-Bains and Cham-bery in the east, and Blois, between Tours and Orleans. General Cochet, Military Dele-gate for the Southern Zone in France, has called on all French

Carcassonne, 60 miles north of the Pyrenees, Aix-les-Bains and Cham-bery in the east, and Blois, between Tours and Orleans. General Cochet, Military Dele-gate for the Southern Zone in France, has called on all French airmen to go back to their air-fields to prepare landing grounds and signal posts. 'He says: 'The Allied Air Forces must be able to use the airfields of southern France.'' The Vichy Government is now at Belfort, where Laval was greeted in the streets with cries of "Down with Laval!''

Marseilles falls

supplies that could be provided locally. Most of the ships engaged in the landing and supply opera-tions were British-manned. We have shipped 6.000 medium and light bombers, fighters, and other planes and 9.900 tanks to Britain, but the British produced by far the larger share of the equipment needed for their forces. **REVERSE EXAMPLES**

At Toulon the French have improved their positions against continued stiff resistance. They are fighting their way to the port areas, battling with the Germans in the streets under a canopy of artillery shells. At Toulon the French have improved their positions against continued stiff resistance. They are fighting their way to the port areas, battling with the Germans in the streets under a canopy of artillery shells. All rail transportation to invasion ports, costs of transporting many U.S. troops on British ships, in-cluding the world's two largest liners—Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary; 1,100 Spitfires and other British-made planes; more than 100 airfields and other con-structions for our forces; fresh vegetables, and other British-pro-duced foodstuffs that took care of 20 per cent. of our soldiers, rations; tens of thousands easily jettisoned light-weight gas tanks for our F47 Thunderbolt fighters on long-range missions to the heart of Germany. Also supplied by reverse Leaseartillery shells. But with the fall of Marseilles Toulon's value has suffered a sharp decline. Marseilles can handle a far greater volume of supplies for the southern France Invasion Army, whose spearheads are moving forward to a rapid junction with General Patton's armour. Besides Salon, also captured by the French today, the town of Lauris was taken after an advance of seven miles from Villelaure by an American column making one of

days to live—German time." Here is a Daily Express map of

ac index that still stord at total against slight resistance. They are pulling back so fast that ney have not had time to get rganised and take their tanks, some Germans are still resisting slightly in Lisieux.





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one to value Rubber Foot-

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Checken Straddled by deptive for the strategy of the strategy of

diving to destruction. One netter over and disappeared; another went under out of control. Several others were straddled by depth charges and many have been sunk.

New Jap demands

on Indo-China

A Loganese demands have been made for a boom Lavails Governments entered into the process of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent of the format is an entered with the recent is an enter





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thim with a fierce two-handed ody attack. McCleave took counts of 4, 5, 6. sounded. The last punch, a right hook, had split his left eye-brow. McCleave took further counts of ley) on points. McCleave took further counts of ley) on points.