



CZECHOSLOVAKIA—'Help has come': NORWAY—Troops march to give in GERMANY—5,000,000 prisoners: DENMARK—Patriots clean up Nazis. These are events of—

THE LAST HOURS

All-out surrender to Big 3 soon WITH THE POCKETS

Express Political Correspondent GUY EDEN

THE WAR IN EUROPE IS IN ITS LAST HOURS.

The final surrender of the remaining German forces will probably take place almost immediately—as unconditional capitulation to Britain, Russia, and the United States.

This will mean that the pockets of German resistance—such as Norway, the French ports, and the Channel Islands—will fall to the Allies without fighting.

NORWAY GERMANS 'ON WAY TO GIVE IN'

From E. D. MASTERMAN

STOCKHOLM, Sunday.—The chances of the unconditional surrender of all German forces in Norway have considerably increased during the past 24 hours as the result of negotiations going on between the Swedes and the Germans.

The Swedish Foreign Office will give no details, but a spokesman said: "We are optimistic."

The main obstacles to surrender are believed to be: (1) the reluctance of 4,000 Germans in North Norway to surrender to the Russians; and (2) Sweden's refusal to allow either war criminals or Norwegian quislings to take refuge in Sweden.

Sweden is making preparations on the Norwegian frontier to receive German troops who may cross to be interned. A big camp is ready near the frontier town of Arvika.

Large forces are said to be already making their way to the border to apply for internment.

Doenitz orders: Don't scuttle

GERMAN radio last night broadcast this order from Doenitz to all German ships:—

Crews of all ships flying the flag of the German merchant navy or the State service flag are to abstain from any act of war in the ports and waters affected by the truce.

"They are forbidden to scuttle their ships or to make them unserviceable by destroying machinery. The crews will remain on board ship."

About 100 German warships of all sizes are assembled off Denmark, says the Dagens Nyheter.

Nazi airmen fly to Eire

Three German airmen landed at Gormanstown, Co. Meath, Eire, on Saturday morning. It was disclosed last night.

They had flown from Aalborg, Denmark, and landed about a mile from Drogheda Bay.

Portugal breaks with Germany

LISBON, Sunday.—The Portuguese Government at 7.30 tonight severed relations with Germany. Official German buildings and documents have been impounded.—Express News Service.

FIVE MILLION

SHAFF, Sunday.—The main activity on all British and U.S. fronts today is counting prisoners, who now total over 5,000,000.

Sixty German generals have been captured in the last few days.—Exchange.

FREED COPENHAGEN HUNTS HIPOS

GAIETY AND SUDDEN DEATH

From GORDON YOUNG

who, it can now be revealed, was in Copenhagen last Wednesday, two days before the surrender.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday.—This week-end in Copenhagen has been nearly as dramatic as the liberation of Paris, the strangest mixture of laughter and sudden death this elegant capital has ever known.

When I sailed into Copenhagen harbour yesterday morning, a quarter of an hour before the official time for German capitulation, I found the city tense, but calm.

The German naval officers aboard the warships Prinz Eugen and Nürnberg merely watched us curiously as we passed beneath their guns.

At 8 o'clock Danish time the church bells all over Copenhagen rang out to announce the capitulation.

Forest of flags

For the next few hours that sunny morning the streets of this city were filled with laughing and cheering men, women and children waving Danish, British and American flags and singing "Tipperary" in honour of Montgomery's army.

With two colleagues I walked through the streets which are a forest of red and white Danish flags.

We were the first free Englishmen to walk into this liberated capital and when the Danes heard us speaking English they crowded round us, excitedly shouting out all the phrases in English they know and eagerly questioning us about Montgomery's progress.

Every motor-car, handcart and bicycle flew paper Danish flags and the whole atmosphere was that of the greatest Bank Holiday gay Copenhageners have ever enjoyed.

Then in a few hours all that changed. Just before luncheon yesterday the serious shooting started and all last night and early this morning the city was resounding with explosions, snipers shots and the rattle of machine guns.

At the barricades

The first shots I heard myself were behind Copenhagen's Opera House just as I was returning from having a shave.

Since then until this morning there have been more than a few minutes without shooting, and in many parts of the city Resistance men with their red, blue and white armbands and tin hats have been fighting a regular battle of barricades, using rifles, Sten guns and hand grenades.

And why were they fighting? The first stage of the capitulation went smoothly. The Germans were confined to barracks, but did not hand over their arms because they were waiting for the arrival of British troops to make a formal surrender.

Hitler's representative, Dr. Werner Best, who negotiated the capitulation, took refuge in the former Gestapo headquarters, Dagmar House, with hundreds of German troops and S.S. while the men of the Resistance Movement threw a cordon round this building to protect it from attack.

Delighted

These Danes, although maintaining perfect order according to their instructions, were obviously delighted at having some provocation to use the weapons with which they trained so long.

When the Germans found they were being shot up they called out reinforcements from the barracks, and the result was that all the afternoon the fighting increased, especially in the Christianshavn area in the eastern part of the city and around the free harbour, where parties of German sailors refused to surrender.

German offices in Nygade, one of the chief shopping districts, were raided by patriots and reduced to a mass of debris and splintered furniture.

Outside the office of Goebbels' Ufa Film Company the street is every man for himself.

He said: "According to the situation on the front, very soon in Sudetenland, too, decisions will no longer rest with us. Then it is every man for himself."

"Keep your dignity, and do not take advantage of the situation to settle personal accounts." Referring to the Munich agreement and the Sudetenland annexation to Germany in 1938, he added: "For us, this agreement does not mean another scrap of paper. The statesmen who then agreed to our frontiers took on a moral obligation which they will have to uphold, and of which we remind them."

What it feels like to be a German

THE bitterness of defeat is in every line of this picture...

Lips tightly clamped together, eyes staring straight ahead, General Blaskowitz, commander of all German troops in "Fortress Holland," listens, crushed, to the Allies' terms of surrender.

His taut-faced, spectacled Chief of Staff, Reichelt, is beside him.



MOB RAIDS UMBERTO'S HOUSE

Shots, grenades

From ERNEST ASHWICK

MILAN, Sunday.—Prince Umberto, Lieutenant-General and Crown Prince of Italy, left Milan early yesterday under Allied protection after partisans had shot-up and bombed the building where he was staying.

Umberto arrived in Milan secretly on Friday evening, but the people soon found that he was staying in the Villa Crespi.

Immediately after black-out a crowd of anti-Monarchists attacked the Villa Crespi. Police and Italian soldiers guarding the villa gave the alarm, but the crowd forced their way past and opened fire through windows with automatic rifles.

Grenades were thrown through broken panes and a small bomb which brought down part of the roof. Police reinforcements drove the partisans back.

The last shot

NORTH-EAST OF BREMEN, Sunday.—The last British shot in Germany before the surrender came today, when a small plane was fired at by the ill-informed pilot of a Focke-Wulf.

He flew over our lines in this area just before 8 a.m. (surrender time)—and paid with his life.—Express News Service.

'Leopold free in Switzerland'

Belgian radio said last night that King Leopold had been reunited with his family in Switzerland, and is preparing to return to Belgium.

The King returns

The King and Queen returned to Buckingham Palace last evening by car from Windsor Castle.

Champagne for Laval

From ROBIN DUFF

PARIS, Sunday.—Diplomatic relations between France and Spain, already none too good, will become "seriously strained" if Franco does not send a satisfactory answer soon to the French request to expel Laval into France.

FUNERAL MARCH OF GERMANY

Millions are facing starvation

From ALAN MOOREHEAD: Germany, Sunday

A DOLF HITLER wanted Germany to go down with him in utter ruin, a colossal sacrifice to a colossal vanity. He has done it. Here today we attended the funeral of Germany.

All around us are things too monstrous to grasp. Starvation. Fifty great cities in ruins. Ten, 20, perhaps 30 million people roaming helplessly through the countryside without homes, their relatives lost and all normal hope gone out of their lives. For the next year the

PRAYERS, TEARS FOR HITLER

From FRANK ROSTRON

LISBON, Sunday.—Germans in Lisbon went to their Catholic Church today to weep and to pray for the restoration of the Reich.

"They strutted, too. And they 'belled' quite a lot. It was a social and political occasion for Nazi officials and the whole German colony, besides being a service dedicated, as the priest, Monsignor Victor Wurzer, said, to 'Hitler's knightly struggle against Bolshevism.'"

There were too many for the tiny church, so a loudspeaker relayed the service, with its accompaniment of soft violins, to an overflow cluster around the Consular Mercedes cars in the squalid courtyard.

'RELIGIOUS MAN'

They wept as Monsignor Wurzer told them:—

"This is Germany's hour of travail, but if you work hard enough and pray hard enough, the Reich will be restored to its former greatness."

After the service Monsignor Wurzer said in an interview:—"I think Hitler was a religious man. I do not know anything about Buchenwald. It is very kind of you to offer to send me pictures, but I do not want to see them."

"Why did not I pray for forgiveness for Hitler? Because I think he dedicated his life nobly to fight against Bolshevism."

Hitler's doctor: 'He had no stroke'

From LAURENCE WILKINSON: Bavaria, Sunday

IF Hitler is dead the chance is 100 to 1 against his having died a natural death, says Major Erwin Giesing, the doctor who attended him after the bomb attempt last July.

Giesing, who is director of the military hospital at Amberg, Bavaria, said:—"When I last attended Hitler, two months and 18 days ago, he was cured. His ear drums, both of which were perforated by the bomb explosion, had healed."

"His heart was sound. His blood pressure was 140 to 150, somewhat rising to 155, normal for a man of 56."

"Himmler said last week that Hitler had a stroke."

"He looked pale and exhausted, but had nothing which a short rest and peace of mind could not deal with."

"When I commented on his sallowness Hitler said that he was worried about the war. This was bringing on stomach trouble, to which he was susceptible. He added: 'If we lose I shall fall at the head of my men.'"

"Knowing his state of health then, also his medical history, I can assume only that he either died that way, was murdered, or otherwise met a violent death."

Red Army sing in W.8

A score of Red Army officers marched arm-in-arm, singing, last night near their embassy in Kensington Palace Gardens, W.8.

Allied officers, including British, joined in. Watching Londoners believed that the Red Army men had heard important news.

SHOCKED

THE treatment for Hitler's pierced ear drums was painful. "Probing the ear could be done effectively without an anaesthetic," Giesing said, "and Hitler agreed to that treatment."

He told me he thought that his escape was due to divine intervention. He said he was spiritually wounded at the realisation that senior German officers should wish to kill him."

IDENTITY MARKS

GIESING is probably one of the few men in Germany who could positively identify Hitler. He took X-ray photographs of his ears and head, knows the position of a small displaced bone in the nose and the condition of his teeth and the location of a leg scar caused by the bomb explosion.

He suggested: "Let me go to Berlin, or wherever you find the body, and I'll tell you whether it is he."

GOEBBELS & CO.

Report from a South German radio station last night:—"GOEBBELS and his wife and five children were killed in the fighting in Berlin."

Field-Marshal Keitel, Chief of Staff of the High Command, Martin Bormann, Hitler's Deputy,



WHILE American and Russian armies raced to the help of the patriots holding out against German attacks in Prague, the Czech rising spread to other cities in Bohemia yesterday.

Then at midnight the radio captured by the patriots put out this dramatic news: "Help has come. Allied divisions are approaching Prague."

An earlier report said that Russian paratroops and supplies were dropped north of the capital.

German-held Prague radio put out a proclamation this morning blaming "rebels" for damage to Prague and saying that their barricades were preventing food coming into the city. It was claimed that the "rebels" had been dislodged from many places.

The patriots were told in a Czech Government broadcast from London to defend all their positions in Prague, and were informed that General Patton's armour had liberated Pilsen, 50 miles south-west of the capital.

The Russians were last reported 120 miles away to the east.

An enemy broadcast from Prague said last night: "German hostilities were suspended in further steps against Anglo-U.S. forces, but the struggle against Bolshevism continues."

TREACHERY

Reports reaching London say that in the northern part of Prague German S.S. men drove Czech civilians out of their houses and then mowed them down with machine guns. There were similar massacres in other parts of Bohemia.

A Paris report gave these details of the insurrection:—"The Czech National Council sent an ultimatum to the German commander of Prague, and he agreed to an armistice after the Czechs had seized vital points."

Then the Germans treacherously counter-attacked with powerful forces.

Kesseling too

SALZBURG, Sunday.—Marshal Kesseling, commanding German troops in the Austrian Tyrol, has intimated a wish to surrender.—Express News Service.

Farewell by Henlein



They hailed him in 1938.

Express Radio Station

CONRAD HENLEIN, Gauleiter of the Czechoslovak Sudetenland, making what appeared to be a farewell broadcast last night, appealed to Sudeten Germans to stick together.

He said: "According to the situation on the front, very soon in Sudetenland, too, decisions will no longer rest with us. Then it is every man for himself."

"Keep your dignity, and do not take advantage of the situation to settle personal accounts."

Referring to the Munich agreement and the Sudetenland annexation to Germany in 1938, he added: "For us, this agreement does not mean another scrap of paper. The statesmen who then agreed to our frontiers took on a moral obligation which they will have to uphold, and of which we remind them."

The French Government has

Did you
MACLEAN
your teeth to-day?



Maclean's Tooth Paste—one size during war, 1/1 tube

Yes—
and proud
of them

BACK PAGE, COL. SIX

—II. Corinthians, vi., 2.

"We abate nothing of our just demands. Not one jot or tittle do we recede."

Judge the stern and exacting journey we have made since then, in the burned-out heart of Coventry, in the brickfields round St. Paul's. Read it in your discoloured hands, you women who still come home each day from the factories. Read it, you mothers, in the strangeness in the eyes of your growing children, whom you sent away for safety five years ago. Read it, you wives, in between the lines of the letters you get from Burma, from India, from Persia, from Egypt, from France, Belgium, Holland, Germany.

And the eyes of the Americans turn back to the morning of December 7, 1941, when they saw the

The glory of these hours is shared among all the nations who have striven with faith and courage for it. In our own exultant mood, we forget none of them—the daring and determined underground movements in the countries that were overrun, the exiles who came to Britain to enlist under their own colours and fight on. This is not the moment to assess

It was then, and it is now, a glorious proof of the ability of

But be ready, now, to rejoice!
The great shadow which might
have shrouded the whole world in
barbarism and misery for a thou-
sand years is lifted, dispersed, ended
And great glory is upon us.

THE LAST GERMAN WANTED

A BAND PARADE

POLES: MOLOTOV MADE
A CASUAL REMARK

Churchill supports Eden

From WALTER LUCAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sunday.—Mr. Churchill has cabled to Mr. Eden, Britain's Foreign Minister, fully approving his refusal to continue the Polish talks with Russia.

It was a casual remark by Mr. Molotov, Russia's Foreign Minister, at a meeting of the Big Three early yesterday morning which revealed that the Russians had agreed to a "diversary" activity against the Red Army.

Mr. Molotov turned to Mr. Eden and Mr. Stettinius, U.S. Secretary of State, and said: "The Poles of them, not 15, as you had thought."

Molotov is also reported to have added that he could not provide their names until the trial began, and that it will be held soon.

Both Eden and Stettinius immediately issued strongly worded official statements which amounted to saying: "No more discussions on admitting Poles to San Francisco until a full explanation is given of this strange procedure by the Russians."

Questions asked today are:—
1. Why, if the Moscow Government had these men arrested, and consequently was aware of their whereabouts, did it keep silent for so long while the British Government was pressing for information?

2. And why did the Moscow Government speak at this particular moment?
While the rest of the San Francisco world was excited yesterday afternoon, Molotov was secretly inspecting the yards of Henry Kaiser, the record-breaking shipbuilder.

This sudden explosion is not likely to break up the San Francisco Conference. It will only put a psychological cloud over it.

**Identity revealed
at our request**

The Daily Express Political Correspondent writes:—
It is understood that the arrested politicians, who had been leaders of the underground movement in Poland, revealed their identity to the Soviet Government at our suggestion.

The British Government therefore feels a strong sense of responsibility for their safety.

Another feature worrying the British and U.S. Governments is that the arrests took place while a peace conference was being held in Moscow trying to work out a plan for an all-party Government for Poland.

The first step by the British and U.S. Governments will be to find out what has happened to the arrested men. It is possible that Mr. Churchill will communicate directly with Marshal Stalin.

**'Plane to London
was pledged'**

The Polish Telegraph Agency said last night:—
The arrested men include the Polish Vice-Premier and delegate of the Polish Government in Poland, Mr. Jan Jankowski, three members of the Polish Shadow Cabinet in Poland; the chairman of the Council of National Unity, Mr. K. Puzak; the leaders of the four main Polish Democratic parties; and the last commander of the disbanded Polish Home Army, General Okulicki.

A Soviet pledge was given that a plane would be put at their disposal to take them to London for consultation with the Polish Government after their talk with the Soviet Government.

Instead, they were arrested on March 27, and only on May 5 has the fact been revealed.

The charge against these Polish leaders was that they carried out clandestine sabotage activities directly against Soviet armed forces in a pure fabrication.

And guaranteed jobs for all at home

From PAUL HOLT: With the 51st (Highland)
Division, Saturday (delayed)

THE last German to surrender to Field-Marshal Montgomery's forces was a paunchy young Nazi called Major-General Roth, commander of the 15th Panzer Division.

He was late, and the reason goes back to El Alamein. It was there, two and a half years ago, that the 15th Panzer first met the Jocks of the 51st (Highland) Division. That was also the first time they were beaten by the Jocks.

Major-General Roth knew that the 51st were in the Weser-Elbe peninsula, north-east of Bremen. But he knew nothing of the events which were leading to the mass German surrender.

He decided that he would like to surrender his division personally to his old enemies with all the honours of war.

He might have got what he wanted if his supreme commander, Field-Marshal Busch, had not forestalled him.

'Let's keep pistols'

General Roth sent an officer to the 51st early yesterday to fix a truce and talk surrender.

He said that his general had heard on the B.B.C. that the 15th Panzer was the last Wehrmacht unit in fighting order in the whole Reich. They wanted to surrender with flags flying, bands playing, marching through our lines and laying down their arms with ceremony.

They asked that all officers should be permitted to retain their sidearms—pistols.

The officer was told that he must bring General Roth and his corps commander, Lieut-General Raspe, before surrender could be negotiated.

While the officers of the Highland Division were awaiting the return of the German delegation, the B.B.C. gave the news of the big surrender.

Here was a problem. If the delegation did not return, hostility would start again at 10 o'clock this morning—two hours after the general cease fire.

The truce within a truce, instead of becoming a surrender within a surrender, would be a little war all on its own.

But the Germans heard of the big surrender and got their own cease fire orders.

They returned to ask could the truce continue until their two generals reported to General G. H. A. MacMillan, commander of the Highlanders, at 10 this morning.

At 10 a.m. I was at General MacMillan's H.Q. in a cottage, when the Germans drew up in a convoy of long limousines.

General MacMillan's officers wore the kilt for the occasion.

The Germans, with their usual efficiency, insisted on "conditions" for surrender. They still wanted to march into our lines in battle order. They still wanted their officers to retain their sidearms.

They asked for a guarantee that all soldiers of the 15th Panzer would be retained in Germany to act as military police.

General MacMillan told them that unconditional surrender recognised no terms. He told them that the camp all the German troops in the air. Then somebody had the idea of fireworks, and very lights and mortar signals signalled the sky.

When I arrived, on the stroke of eight this morning, at a forward platoon of the Dorsets, of the 43rd West Country Division, they were mostly having a "lie-in."

Those who were awake talked of only one thing:—
"What is your age group number? And when do you get that bowler hat?"

deered, while pedestrians fell flat on their faces to avoid the shots. I saw many men and women tractors being marched to the streets. Then, just as dusk was falling last night, the first British troops were seen and Copenhagen went wild with delight.

They were 300 paratroop signallers, air force technicians and other specialists who had flown in Dakotas to Kastrup airfield at half-past four yesterday afternoon while the main part of the war force makes its way here by road.

Astounded British sergeants and privates, wearing red berets and dusty battledress, found themselves being carried shoulder-high and overwhelmed with gifts of flowers, bottles of beer, sweets, and many enthusiastic embraces by Danish girls.

Danish-born Private Viggo Christensen, of the Royal Engineers, who was one of the first British troops to enter Denmark, was given champagne by a crowd of delighted Danes.

Later the British General Dewing, Chief of Staff Mission, and there a brief ceremony took place as he formally took over the airfield from the German commander, tubby Colonel Buehler.

There was more shooting all through the night, but a gradual lull came soon after dawn.

It is the peace flag, and British troops around the town are wearing little paper Danish flags, and the Danes cannot stop cheering when they see a Briton.

'MAKES YOU CRY'

One of the capital's leading newspapers, the Berlingske Tidende, came out with its first leader in English today.

Under the heading of "Welcome to Denmark," it says: "After years of suppression and suffering almost unbearable for a nation that prizes its freedom above everything, the hour of liberation has struck."

"We thank with all our hearts those who have come to our rescue with the flying colours of Field-Marshal Montgomery."

The papers fill many columns with descriptions and pictures of the arrival of British troops under such headlines as: "From El Alamein to Jutland."

Another member of the British Commission, Rear-Admiral Reginald Halsey, told the Danish newspapermen: "The reception we have had here is enough to bring tears to your eyes." That, more or less, has been the reaction of every British soldier and airman in Copenhagen today.

There is a mystery about the intentions of the German Navy in Copenhagen harbour. The Prinz Eugen and Neuenburg are still there, and have not surrendered arms or ammunition.

Many German troops have been going out to them in little boats, and tonight there is speculation whether the two warships intend to make a final stand in Copenhagen to try to dash for Norway, scuttling themselves or finally make a formal surrender to Admiral Holt.

Shigenori Togo, Japan's Foreign Minister, said yesterday: "Germany seems to be trying to make peace with Britain and U.S. while still fighting Russia."

This would be a flagrant breach of the agreement with us. If it is confirmed Japan will reserve freedom to deal with the Tripartite Pact and other political agreements from a new point of view.—Tokyo radio.

Reuter's military correspondent writes: This may be a cautious peace feeler, as the "other political agreements" may refer to agreements with Nazi leaders to shelter in Japan.

QUISLINGS ARE ROUNDED UP IN LIBERATED COPENHAGEN



LORD B., B.B. AND L.G.

By Shinwell

Express Staff Reporter

MR. EMANUEL SHINWELL, Socialist M.P. for Seaham, said at a Socialist meeting at Seaham Harbour, Durham, yesterday:—

I would not withhold from Mr. Churchill the credit to which he is justly entitled. He has undoubtedly rendered magnificent service, but we must not confuse his achievements with the Tory Party, of which he is a member.

It is a foolish assumption that because Mr. Churchill led the nation in the struggle the Tory Party should also receive a vote of thanks and be returned to power once again.

It is amusing to find in some quarters that Mr. Brendan Bracken, the Minister of Information, is being boosted as the possible successor to Mr. Churchill.

FULL OF IDEAS

No doubt Mr. Bracken, as the "blue-eyed boy of Lord Beaverbrook," has gifts of the swash-buckling variety, but that Mr. Bracken can bring this country to the point of a post-war period is a conception so crude as to be hardly worth a moment's consideration.

Some of my friends may not like it, but I have a high admiration for the bright ideas, but his conception of how to rebuild trade and promote a high standard of living is really fantastic.

He has all the qualities of drive which can inspire a Government, but the trouble is that he never links up his driving qualities with sound policy.

THE REAL PROBLEM

Of the coal industry, Mr. Shinwell said:—
The increase of 3s. 6d. a ton in the price of coal is not due to excessive wages demanded by the miners, but to the defective organisation in the mining industry and the complete incapacity of the Minister of Fuel and Power to correct the position.

It is time this was said. The Minister of Fuel and Power (Major Lloyd George) has traded, not on his ability, but on the fact that his name is associated with one of the great political figures of this century.

I believe that the nation has lost millions of pounds, and that the war effort has been impeded by not facing up to the real problem of the coal industry.

A Minister who accepts a position in the Government and does not recognise his responsibilities to the nation, but prefers to be regarded by the Tory Party as a modern-day Minister, who is determined never to offend anybody, is an asset to the enemy.

SPORT Gordon and Harry are in 'Guineas' form

Says THE SCOUT

GUINEAS WEEK at Newmarket—only two days in war time racing instead of the normal four, and the first classics still run over the Bunbury Mile and not the stiffer Rowley Mile course.

Stamina, however, will be necessary under the changed conditions. Great Beckingham expectations are being built up. "One Pound" seems to have ended the latest decision to run mile-winner Neola (Gdn. Richards) and not Neola.

Only 10 furlongs in a fair-sized field seen at all after that there will be but few more colts to count in Wednesday's "2,000."

It will at least encourage followers of favourite jockeys to note that Gordon (who rides Fractious and the Area Kanan's Fordham) and Harry Wragg (Sun Stream and High Peak from Earl's stable) were in the line-light on Saturday.

RICHARDS was 41 that day and his Salisbury three included Loretto (who seemed in two minds and was allowed to run his own race) and very easy four-length winner in improved Solar Princess.

Solar Princess might be 2. Darlings' best for the Oaks, but I don't think Gordon will be claimed for Loretto on Derby Day (June 9).

Wragg finds it easier from where he is quartered to get up occasionally to his native Yorkshire, and followed two 10-1 winners, and completed Harry's hat-trick at Stockton.

By the way, Silver Strap, who beat Dante's stable companion Timanov by a head, is not in the Oaks.

Precept, Perses' Derby outsider, stayed one and a quarter miles well, but was flattered by the Sun Stream win over The Student (best at 2 miles), for leading Christie and Linksway needed the race.

Little Bance—at an unexpectedly good 5-1—completed a hat-trick by a game final effort, but will not again give 5-1 to Beckingham youngsters' ambush (classic-bred).

RACING WINNERS

Salisbury, 1-2 Loretto (2-1 fav.) 1-30. Don Arturo (2-1 fav.) 2-30. Copernicus (2-1 fav.) 3-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 4-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 5-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 6-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 7-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 8-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 9-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 10-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 11-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 12-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 13-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 14-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 15-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 16-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 17-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 18-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 19-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 20-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 21-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 22-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 23-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 24-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 25-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 26-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 27-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 28-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 29-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 30-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 31-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 32-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 33-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 34-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 35-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 36-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 37-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 38-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 39-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 40-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 41-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 42-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 43-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 44-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 45-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 46-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 47-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 48-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 49-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 50-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 51-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 52-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 53-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 54-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 55-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 56-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 57-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 58-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 59-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 60-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 61-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 62-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 63-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 64-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 65-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 66-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 67-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 68-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 69-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 70-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 71-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 72-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 73-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 74-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 75-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 76-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 77-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 78-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 79-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 80-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 81-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 82-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 83-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 84-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 85-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 86-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 87-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 88-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 89-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 90-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 91-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 92-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 93-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 94-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 95-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 96-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 97-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 98-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 99-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 100-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 101-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 102-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 103-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 104-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 105-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 106-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 107-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 108-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 109-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 110-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 111-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 112-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 113-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 114-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 115-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 116-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 117-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 118-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 119-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 120-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 121-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 122-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 123-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 124-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 125-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 126-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 127-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 128-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 129-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 130-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 131-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 132-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 133-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 134-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 135-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 136-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 137-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 138-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 139-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 140-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 141-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 142-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 143-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 144-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 145-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 146-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 147-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 148-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 149-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 150-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 151-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 152-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 153-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 154-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 155-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 156-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 157-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 158-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 159-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 160-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 161-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 162-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 163-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 164-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 165-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 166-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 167-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 168-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 169-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 170-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 171-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 172-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 173-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 174-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 175-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 176-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 177-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 178-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 179-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 180-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 181-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 182-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 183-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 184-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 185-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 186-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 187-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 188-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 189-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 190-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 191-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 192-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 193-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 194-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 195-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 196-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 197-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 198-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 199-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 200-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 201-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 202-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 203-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 204-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 205-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 206-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 207-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 208-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 209-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 210-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 211-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 212-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 213-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 214-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 215-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 216-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 217-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 218-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 219-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 220-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 221-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 222-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 223-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 224-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 225-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 226-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 227-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 228-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 229-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 230-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 231-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 232-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 233-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 234-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 235-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 236-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 237-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 238-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 239-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 240-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 241-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 242-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 243-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 244-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 245-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 246-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 247-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 248-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 249-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 250-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 251-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 252-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 253-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 254-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 255-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 256-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 257-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 258-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 259-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 260-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 261-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 262-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 263-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 264-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 265-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 266-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 267-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 268-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 269-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 270-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 271-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 272-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 273-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 274-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 275-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 276-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 277-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 278-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 279-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 280-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 281-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 282-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 283-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 284-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 285-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 286-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 287-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 288-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 289-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 290-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 291-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 292-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 293-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 294-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 295-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 296-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 297-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 298-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 299-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 300-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 301-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 302-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 303-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 304-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 305-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 306-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 307-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 308-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 309-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 310-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 311-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 312-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 313-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 314-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 315-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 316-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 317-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 318-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 319-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 320-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 321-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 322-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 323-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 324-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 325-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 326-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 327-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 328-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 329-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 330-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 331-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 332-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 333-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 334-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 335-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 336-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 337-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 338-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 339-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 340-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 341-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 342-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 343-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 344-40. Pippin (2-1 fav.) 345-40. Pippin (2-