

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

HED LASIE () UKS

All-out surrender to Big 3 soon

Coast dim-out 10.17 pm to 5.35 am

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 Islandswill fall to the Allies without fighting.

When the formalities of capitulation are

Mr. Churchill's statement, to be made on

At nine o'clock the same evening the King will

completed, and they are many and complicated,

Mr. Churchill in London, President Truman in

Washington and Marshal Stalin in Moscow will

the radio, will be brief. He will merely announce the end of the fighting and add a word of

broadcast. He will thank all who have contributed to victory in Europe, and remind the nation that the Far

FLOODLIGHTS TESTED

anniversary of his appointment as Prime Minister in

pean war is announced, and all the next day, will be

public holidays. Public buildings will be floodlit-there

were rehearsals of the great switch-on yesterday-and

PRAGUE'

CZECHOSLOVAKIA OLOMOUC

WHILE American and Russian armies raced to the

help of the patriots holding out against German

P BRESLAU

Moravia KROMERIZ

They heiled him in 1938.

Express Radio Station

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

He said: "According to the

TRENCIN

I understand that the capitulation will take effect

Mr. Churchill plans to broadcast on Thursday, the

The rest of the day on which the end of the Euro-

It is almost certain that his war-end announce-

announce that the war in Europe is over.

congratulation to the nation.

ment will have been made before this.

bonfires will be lighted in public places.

East war is still to be won.

NORWAY **GERMANS**

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 optimis-

The main obstacles to surrender are believed to be : (1) The reluctance of 4,000 Germans in North; from the time it is announced; there will be no delay-Norway to surrender to the Rus-sians; and (2) Sweden's refusal to allow either war criminals or Norwegian quislings to take refuge in Sweden

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.

Quisling goes

Reports from Oslo say the Norwegian quislings are split. The Minister of Police, Lie, and the Chief of the Norwegian Gestapo, Rugsiad, are doing all they can to prevent surrender.

Quisling and Terboven, the German Governor have resigned, it is stated.

A large number of German planes have arrived in Oslo with Nazi military chiefs and their families. Reports that a British military mission passed through Sweden today to discuss surrender in Norway are denied by the Swedish Foreign Office

Doenitz orders: Don't scuttle

GERMAN radio last night broad-cast this order from Doenitz to all German ships:—

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 Nazi airmen attacks in Prague, the calculation of 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 Creek Government broadcast dated all their fly to Eire

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 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

Portuge have last reported 120 miles away to the east.

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

Portugal breaks with Germany

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

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

days .- Exchange.

Sixty German generals have been captured in the last few

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

appetied to Sutteting determined to the insurrection:

The Czech National Council sent an ultimatum to the German commander of Prague, and he agreed to an armistice after the Czech had seized vital points

Then the Germans treacherously counter-attacked with powerful forces

Kesselring too

SALZBURG, Sunday, — Marshal Kesselring, commanding German troops in the Austrian Tyrol, has intimated a wish to surrender.—

Express News Service.

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FREED COPENHAGEN HUNTS HIPOS

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

The German naval officers aboard the warships Prinz Eugen and Numberg merely watched us curiously as we passed beneath

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

With two colleagues I walken 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 excitedity and the phrases in English they know and eagerly questioned us about Montgomery's progress.

Every motor-car, handcart and hierest flow awar banks and hierest flow.

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

The Danish Resistance Movement fought a series of stiff battles in many places with the Germans and Danish traitors, called "Hipo men." short for Hilfs Polizei.

At the barricades

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 has never 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 was there 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. In various places German army vehicles and patrols made sorties from their barracks and were promptly shot up by the voung men of the Resistance.

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 secretly and in high danger for

secretly and in high danger for 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 Christianshaven area in the eastern part of the city and around the free harbour, where parties of German sailors refused to surrender.

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 Ufa Film Company the street

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

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

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 then a small bomb which brought down part of the roof. Police reinforcements drove the partisans back

Prince Umberto suffered severe cuts from glass.

The last shot

NORTH-EAST OF BREMEN, Sunday.—The last British shot in Germany before the surrender seems to have been fired at the ill-informed pilot of a Focke-Wulf.

'Leopold free in Switzerland'

The King returns

cuts from glass.

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 The other 'funeral' hope gone out of their lives. For the next year the



PRAYERS, TEARS FOR 4.30 a.m. LATEST

From FRANK ROSTRON LISBON, Sunday. - Germans in Lisbon went to

their Catholic Church to-

day to weep and to pray for the restoration of the Reich.

They strutted, too. And they stockholm. Signed capitulation "Heiled" quite a lot. It was a forman forces in Norway and 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 clustered around the Consular Mercedes cars in the suulit courtyard.

2,074th Day of the War

'RELIGIOUS MAN'

They wept as Monsignor Wurzer prospects are the starvation of anything up to 5,000,000

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." The body is still missing

THE CHANCELLERY

Alarie Jacob cables from

Red Army

Hitler's doctor: 'He

had no stroke'

From LAURENCE WILKINSON: Bavaria, Sunday

2,074th Day of the War

'NORWAY

travail, but if you work hard enough and pray hard enough the timbed and the timbed will be restored to its former greatness.

"Whatsoever is asked in God's name will be granted."

After the convice Montgron

The Third Reich is simply a dead carcase and there is no need for any of our genera-tion to think that we will again be hurt by it in our lifetimes.

To the grave

A month ago I did not be-lieve this. I thought the Ger-mans would lie low and scheme for another war. But now I think I have seen enough to know that the German illness is fatal and that Hitler has taken his country with him to the grave.

something else might arise, but it will not be Germany. In these few weeks we have seen German generals and Junkers officers suddenly losing their nerve and collapsing like children into helpless tears. TF 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

I have seen a frenzied doctor who was employed as a tor-turer at a prison camp and he whispered through his cell door, over and over again, "Why and Werner Naumann, Goebbels' deputy, were killed in the fighting in Hitler's Chancellery. over and over again, don't you kill me?...don't you kill me?"

All in cellars

IF Hitler's body is in Berlin it has not yet been identified.

The fire in his Chancellery has been put out and the Russians have been all over the building. I have tramped through 20 debris of towns where the debris of three-year-old bombings has long since returned to its original dust and locomotives and churches and city halls lie tossed aside in the streets. That is the normal back-ground of life here now. You live in the cellars. Gas, running water. electric light, windows? Oh, no, you cannot expect those sing in W.8

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

Oh. no, you cannot luxuries any more.

And you walk.
blocks or 100 m
the same. You w And you walk. If it is three blocks or 100 miles, it's all the same. You walk.

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

The women are ugly. No new clothes, precious few cosmetics.

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." SHOCKED

attempt last July.

Glesing, who is director of the military hospital at Amberg, Bavaria, said:—

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, sometimes 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.

THE treatment for Hitler's pierced ear drums was painful "Probing the ear could be done effectively without an anæsthetic," 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." He flew over our lines in this area just before 8 am. (surrender time)—and paid with his life.—Express News Service Belgian radio said last night that King Leopold has been re-united with his family in Switzer-land, and is preparing to return

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 sar caused by the bomb

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 GOEBBELS and his wife and radio station last night:the fighting in Berlin.
Field-Marshal Keitel, Chief of Staff of the High Command.
Martin Bormann, Hitler's Deputy,



ENTERTAINMENTS, ETC. DAILY HERALD EXHIBITION. "TO VIC TORLY with the R.A.F." DORLAND HALL DAILY 10.30-7. Sundays 2-7. Admission of HAMMERSMITH PALAIS. Div., 3 & 7.30. Lor Presser & Orch. Jack Amjot & Hand. (Sun MADAME TUSSAUD'S EXHIBITION, WEEK-

THEATRES COLISEUM 78.) 6.45. Tu., Sat., 2.45 See How They Run. See How They Hun.
3. 6.15 w. 5. c. Whit
oward's "Bithle Spirit."
(Tem 5.12.) Evgs. 6.30.
con Really Necessary ?"
amp-Taylor W. St. 2.45.
L. Evgs. 6.15. Mats. Wed,
Hobertson Hare and
Madame Louise, by
Prod. by Richard Bird HAYMARKET HIPPODROME HIS MAJESTY'S "Love in Idleness." DLER'S WELLS BALLET nt. 7774.) Evgs. 6.30. Mats. at 2.30. Sophie Stewart. Lady from Edinburgh. ST. JAMES

STRAND. Old Last VAUDEVILLE. Medals, by ESTHER VICTORIA PALACE. PERSON IN CHESTMINSTER.

The Assassin

SAVILLE

SAVOY.

2.30. Clive Brook. The Years Between. COMPANY MEETING

ROTHMANS LTD. CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS.

Ashurah reclined on the floor, balancing on his ample belly the famous plank. At either end Rizamughan and Kazbulah bobbed up and down, in time to a sprightly air played by Captain Foulenough on a pianoforte brought from the music-room. Colonel Wretch stood disapprovingly to one side, grimacing as though he had swallowed the lees of a glass of Wallachian wine. Mrs. Wretch, with the condescending expression of a ballet-Mr. Sydney Rothman, chairman and joint managing director, will preside at the sixteenth ordinary general meeting of Rothmans Ltd., to be held in London on May 10.

After adequate provision for E.P.T., Income Tax, Depreciation. etc., the net profit available for

Below is a summary of his state-

etc., the net profit available for dividend is £50,896.

We recommend that an Ordinary share dividend of 1s. 3d. per 4s. share (31.25%) be paid, being 4% more than last year.

The year's sales have constituted a record. At home there has been

a record. At home there has been jungle drum a large demand for our cigarettes and tobacco, and our brands have Election work maintained their popularity. During the war over one thousand million of our cigarettes have been supplied to the Forces, which is a creditable figure for a company of this size. Our cigarettes enjoy high repute among the men overseas, and we feel we have secured many new customers who will continue, when they return to civil life, to

patronise our products.

Your directors will pursue a vigorous policy of expansion, at home and abroad. It is our desire, as I am sure it is yours, that your company plays its part in securing that 50 per cent, increase over pre-war exports which H.M. Government has indicated is the minimum. ment has indicated is the minimum National need. We are fortunate in having a good staff to assist us, and on behalf of the shareholders and directors. I thank both management and staff for their excellent services during the past year.

Cold, Diamonds, Silver, Jewellery, CONSULT THE ALL-BRITISH FIRM. SPINK & SON, LTD. 5-7. King STREET, St. James's, London, S.W.1. Estab. 173 years. Phone WHItehall 5275.



Nearly time

for the return of

AERTEX



DAILY EXPRESS Opinion

Behold, now is the accepted time: behold, now is the day of salvation.

-II. Corinthians, vi., 2.

HE glory is upon us. mate horror in the concentrawon, the mighty effort Buchenwald and Dachau. to which we set our hands on that September Sunday of blue skies and air-raid alarms so long ago is accomplished. This is Victory-in-Europe-Week.

Now is the springtime of all springtimes, the time for laughter and dancing and singing.

Through the valour of her sons, the world has won for herself another chance to prove that justice and righteousness are not empty words, but living and imperishable ideals in the heart of Man. And we, the people of Britain, have been privileged beyond all other peoples in the part we have taken in the struggle from the beginning to the end.

It has been our war. Let us never be ashamed to remember that we declared war upon Germany, recognising then the vileness of Nazi ambitions and pledging ourselves, with cool heads and level minds, to overthrow it.

The stature of Man

IT was on September 3, 1939, that Winston Churchill—not then Prime Minister—defined the motives of Britain and the Empire in entering upon war with the forces of evil whose crimes we had witnessed, sick at heart, for so long. He said: "It is a war to sustain and revive the stature of Man."

That was our war aim in 1939, expressed by the architect and engineer of victory himself. It was a recognition of the final truth about Nazism-that it stunts and degrades the human soul, reducing the individual to a grey level of slavery under a monstrous, allpowerful taskmaster, the State.

We decided to fight for the freedom of the individual, to establish once and for all that the object of government is to give each human soul its best possible opportunity, not to see how best it can be made to serve the interests of government.

There was the enlightened creed. On the other side was the tyranny

by Beachcomber

Hamaka!" The senseless cries rang through the house. In the kitchen the fat cook said to the parlour-maid, "Polerticks! Sez

AT one of the meetings at San Francisco a South American delegate, after fumbling in his pocket, produced a postcard on which he had jotted down some notes. A chorus of "Feelthi peectures!" brought an angry flush to his face.

(Beachcomber News Service.)

Dee-da-di-da, dee-da-di-da

TN an article which says "We

are becoming a nation of dancers," I read that at one dance-hall "there is a nursery where mothers can leave their babies in the care of a trained nurse while they are dancing." That is no good, because it means that the nurse corner is to be in the

that the nurse cannot join in the dancing. But if only we taught our babies to dance at an earlier

of this nursery.

"May I have the next dance, baby?" "Don't be a fool! I can't even walk yet."

"It is nothing, a fuss about a mayor's nest, she cried."

WHAT fun to see the mayor collecting twigs and feathers and mud for his nest in the Town Hall, where he hopes to rear his little brood of aldermen.

in our comparatively le

(Wellington, after Torres Vedras.)

(News item.)

Whoa, Mayor!

then there would be no need

'Frisco flash

to his face.

BY the WAY

THE vast entrance hall at Wretch Manor did not

look its staid self on a certain May morning. The three Persians, in their national

"DON'T tell me you're going back to the circus," she screamed at Mrs. Wretch. "I just

Cries of "Hamaka! Dabool! Hamaka!" from the Persians drowned Mrs. Wretch's embar-

to the deuce.
"Dabool! Inka - dabool!

costumes, were at play.

The war in Europe is tion camps of Belsen and

Personal freedom, the freedom of the individual! We went to war for these things in September 1939. But in those days the full

significance of the struggle was barely understood, even by those who were prepared to fight. The Nazi poison was seeping steadily through the veins of world thought, while community after community that sought to resist it was overwhelmed with brutal savagery. The end had to come, and it was Britain that shouldered the terrible responsibility on behalf of all the free men of the world.

Miracle of Dunkirk

BRITAIN and the Empire were not prepared for the weight and the ruthlessness of German arrogance as they took up the challenge.

Five years to the very week since Hitler poured his parachute army upon defenceless Holland. Then we began to learn from the Germans the meaning of total war, as Allies and neutrals alike proved powerless to withstand their vicious onrush.

But on that very day of May 10, 1940, Churchill took over the leadership of a united Britain. There, by God's mercy, was the man who could speak to us and for us as the perils mounted. There came a time when there was not a single soldier fighting on the European mainland against Nazism, In Britain itself there were only the disarmed and disorganised heroes who were saved from destruction by the miracle of Dunkirk.

The voice of Britain

How fared the stature of Man in that dark hour? Never higher! As the rest of the world watched aghast to see the last citadel of liberty fall, they saw instead a mighty resurgence of the human spirit in these islands. The bitterness of defeat bred defiance instead of

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

Britain on June 18, 1940, when the full measure of the peril was first manifest, when there was little sign of hope from without, and the inexorable prospect of suffering and ordeal to come.

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.

This amazing nation

FOR the strength of Britain has in no wise been withheld. The energies, the stamina, the feelings, the courage of the women of this land, have been summoned and sacrificed for the supreme task, along with the blood and effort of her fighting men.

There has never been in all history so great, so sustained an effort put forth by a free, democratic people. And so great, so sustained has been its determination that, two years after its great crisis when to the onlookers all seemed lost, this amazing nation was clamouring for fiercer trials, for direct assault without delay on the continent which Germany had turned into a fortress.

In this week of triumph, hardearned and long deferred, it is but natural that the people of Britain should remember their own war first. In the same way, the peoples of mighty Soviet Russia will look back on that June morning of 1941, when Hitler, uneasy and baffled by the strength of Britain's resistance, flung his armies eastwards. confident of reaching Moscow in six

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

That was the voice of smoke of Pearl Harbour write their destiny upon the sky. Germany's destiny too.

> Heroic and splendid Allies both, whose might and fortitude have endured the struggle with us through long years of common endeavour, and whose vast resources of men and material have weighted the scales on the side of the right so decisively at last!

> Truly, if at one time Britain made the world's cause its own, the world has since rallied most splendidly to the cause of Britain.

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 national contributions to the victory. It is the triumph of every man, whatsoever his nationality, who stood true to the right, as he saw and understood it, and worked for its vindication.

They did not hesitate

BUT this nation will be pardoned by its many good friends if today it recalls with especial pride and gratitude the magnificence of the support it has received in fair days and foul from the great Dominions and the Colonies.

They were with us from the beginning, though the war was far distant from their homes. They fought Germany because they believed in freedom and believed in the British Empire as the best of all guarantees of freedom.

The Canadians, the Australians, the New Zealanders and the South Africans needed no pleas, no arguments, no persuasions.

Nor did the gay and gallant young men of Eire who rejected the cold-hearted neutrality of their Government and crossed over in their thousands to join in the fight.

India, so near to becoming rent and distracted by racial and political feuds, sent her best fighting men to the war, before ever she looked like being threatened by external aggression.

It was then, and it is now, a glerious proof of the ability of people of like mind to stand together without compulsion, without obligations meanly or meticulously defined.

So rejoice on the appointed day and on its anniversary in all the years to come, that Britain herself has deserved great glory in this victory, and that the glory can be willingly and ungrudgingly shared with the Empire. Rejoice in the splendid strength of Britain's Allies, whose resolution has matched their

Shadow is dispersed

 $R^{ ext{EJOICE}}$ that the world has come to understand the boundless evil that lies in Nazism, and is relentless and ruthless in its determination to stamp it out.

A price has been paid for this freedom. In all our gladness the knowledge of it remains with us. to oppress our minds long after the brief interlude of festivity.

We do not forget the dead who have laid down their lives in order that others should see this day—the fighting men of Britain and of all her Allies, and the women and children too who suffered and were sacrificed, in London and Liverpool, in Rotterdam and Belgrade.

There is a realisation of the hideous destruction of the nation's youth, the maining of their bodies, the warping of their best years to the unnatural and terrible end of

There is the knowledge that the world's task is still unfinished while Japan imposes her rule of arrogance and unspeakable cruelties in Asia.

There will be a time to contemplate the material ravages of this vast conflict, to concentrate all our good will, all our intelligence, to the reconstruction of civilisation all over Europe.

There will be a time to fret about our own vast problems of rehabilitation, to judge our course of action wisely and see it clear before us.

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

VE PREVIEW

A IR of expectancy pervaded London last Crowds normal for a Sunday evening, except that they were a bit more sedate than usual.

Atmosphere everywhere: "Any noment now. It's coming any moment now. It's coming any moment. Wait for it. Don't beat

Same thought seemed to pervade crowds coming out church and crowds filing cinema or pub: We won't do a thing about it until it's official

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS full half an hour before service began. Quite a lot of people stopped on the steps to buy a comb, at what seemed normal prices. Man sold a trayful in ten minutes. Only Union Jacks I saw in an hour's stroll, drifting with the tide of arm-in-arm Service men and girls, were over a café in Leicester-square and in a small puce toque worn by a grey-haired, scholarly-looking man dancing a decorous can-can to a barrel organ. Crowd irre-sponsive."

Sunday evening dancing proceeded according to plan. The "clubs," which you join by paying a shilling for a half-year ticket (how this funny little dodge to get round the law amuses the Yanks!) were much as usual; just room to dance as usual; just room to dance.

ON THE day many dance - halls are putting their price up; tickets in advance, about three times normal rate, but you get a voucher for cheap admissions later on.

They will keep it going—they hope—till one a.m. That depends on the solicitors, who are waiting, with their application papers between their teeth, to charge into court for special licences the moment the word comes. It is understood they will get them, but th named in court. "Anything special laid in And they run back to it. under the counter?" I asked

several publicans. (They hope for an extension, too.) Standard reply. "Not a drop."

DORTER of a Service club - bald old veteran of forwill be no deviation from the normal routine, sir."

REMINDER: This is what happened in the few days following last Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. Recruiting stopped. Call-up notices were cancelled and an amnesty was granted to

Men on work of national im-portance were instructed to carry Rupert and the

Black Cat-24



Rupert and Uncle Bruno walk on to a higher part of the common and look over towards the village, but can see nothing of Mr. and Mrs. Bear "Perhaps they've gone back another way," suggests Uncle Bruno. "Perhaps they've forgotten we've moved our home and have gone back to our own cottage," laughs Rupert. All at once a sharp shower of rain comes on. "Quick." cries Uncle Bruno. "we must take shelter in that ruin. Its roof still looks sound in places."

WORD

9. This tribe met in differing shape. (8)
14. Looked into for information? (5)
16. Used to having a good blow out. (4)
19. A dual change. (4)

20 A trite inn distorted for travel-ing. (9)
21 No gross trap this. (3)
22 Colour for a rogue. (5)
23 Refute. (4) This hawk is the night-jar. (3)

1. Make up your mind to put off those belonging to me. (9)
2. Discharged. (9)
3. A tie tells of an obsequious follower. (9)
4. What the car may look like after a crash. (3)
5. Take little account in a broken rib. (5)
7. This jury is swearing false. (3)
8. Making long temporary stitches. (7)
1. Make up your mind to put off the most hated restriction of the war—the streets, decreed during this year's Double Summer Time. London over the week-end was full of people nursing barked shins and cursing the Ministry of Fuel.

on until further notice. Govern-ment announced policy of main-taining wages at war level for at least six months.

Food rationing continued be-cause of necessity of feeding Europe, Food Controller said: "There is an obligation which victory imposes on us of supply-ing the immediate needs of the heaten foe."

CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER called for con-tinued national savings, at least £25,000,000 a week. Restaurants and public houses Restaurants and public houses allowed extension of hours for a week, but no extra fuel or light, because of coal shortage.

M.C.C. Committee met to plan a limited county cricket programme for the summer of 1919.

Prospect of cheaper and better beer reported. Price of fresh eggs fixed at 5s. 6d. a dozen.

The Mayor of Abergavenny was threatened with prosecution for

threatened with prosecution for having the bells rung without a

WAR OFFICE, stirred by last week's news, has moved the file on Post-War Uniforms out of the "Pend-ing" into the "Pressing" Reason: The call for an early decision or what the armies of occupation are going to wear.

There is plenty of battle dress to replace war-stained uniform. Problem is how to smarten it up Brightest idea so far, now the troops wear collar and tie, is to issue ties in regimental colours.

PITY the Army won't have time to overhaul its regimental marches before victory parades.
Some of them are sorry stuff, in the two-four time beloved of old-fashioned brass bands, com-posed in the dullest days of Victorian music. Welsh Guards' "Rising of the Lark," for instance. No rise and

no lark about it.

Only a few regimental tunes are worth keeping.

The Tanks chose a good one in 'My Boy Willie," a rollicking old English country tune.

Best of the lot belongs to the Middlesex—"Paddy's Resource." an impudent Irish jig that would lift you along a 30-mile route

PORTSMOUTH reader says, "I've been looking for a house for 18 months and this is what a friend sent me!" House for sale, £925 freehold through uncanny noises and apparitions. Ideal for meetings.

Hoist the flags

by Margaret Shipley the form for Old Glory. That way Transatlantic mis-understandings on VE Day can be avoided.

PUT out more flags—
victory isn't just
around the corner, it's on
the doorstep. So paint the
town red, white and blue
this minute—you won't have time when the bells

begin to ring. If you must buy new flags and don't forget bunting is three coupons a yard, tri-colour ribbon one coupon for three yards—go to it today,

for stocks are getting low.

Dig out the Jubilee and Coronation colours from the attic. Just give them a shake and brush; if you put them in the washtub the colours may run. The odd spot of wear and tear won't show when they are flapping in the breeze. Remember that the size of

a flag grows less impressive the higher it is hoisted. If you've only a six-incher, stick it on the window-sill, not the chimneypot.

If you are an American, remember the broad white stripe of the Union Jack should be on top on the pole-

British public: note that stars nearest the flagpole is

Old Glory has 48 white stars on a blue ground; seven red stripes on white. Well there it is—mend and make do or even buy new—but put out more flags.

the flagpole.

Hang out the bunting, stream out the streamers. If you haven't got either, pin V for Victory all over the Monday morning wash and hoist that instead.

If you're getting a flag for wagging purposes, fabric is safer than paper; less likely to leave you holding just a stick of wood.

Stores sold out of cloth flags may still have wide ribbon in red, white and blue

that can be cut out and sewn

The yellow hammer, sickle and five-point star of the Soviet Union will be tricky to cut. If you try it, remember the star goes on top, with the bend of the sickle towards the fleerole.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE MINISTRY OF FUEL AND POWER **COAL SUPPLIES**

FOR 12 MONTHS FROM 1st MAY In order to secure the most equitable distribution of the supplies of coal likely to be available, the following restrictions relating to controlled

premises will operate from the 1st May, 1945, to 30th April, 1946 : GROUP 1. HOUSE AND KITCHEN COAL AND COALITE. EASTERN, LONDON, SOUTH EASTERN, SOUTHERN & SOUTH WESTERN

than 20 cwt. may be obtained (except under licence) in the period 1st May to 31st October, and not more than 8 cwt. in any of the two-month periods commencing 1st November, 1st January and 1st March. Those who get the full 20 cwt. during the summer will not be allowed more than 14 cwt. during six months commencing 1st November.

The Maximum Quantity for the 12 Months is 50 cwt, of which not more than 10 cwt, may be obtained (except under licence) in each of the three-month periods commencing 1st May and 1st August and not more than 10 cwt, in any of the two-month periods commencing 1st November, 1st January, and 1st March.

GROUP 2. COKE, ANTHRACITE, WELSH DRY STEAM COAL, AND ALL MANUFACTURED FUELS OTHER THAN COALITE. The Maximum Quantity in all Regions for the 12 Months is 40 cwt. of which not more than 20 cwt. may be obtained (except under licence) in each of the two periods May-October (inclusive) and November-April (inclusive).

Consumers who have need of larger supplies in either Group, because they are entirely dependent on solid fuel or have special needs, should apply to the Local Fuel Overseer. Early application is advisable.

Licences may also be granted by Fuel Overseers, if the supply situation permits, to enable consumers to stock during the summer a larger proportion of the year's supply without allowing any additional quantity for the year as a whole.

The following fuels may be obtained free of restriction provided supplies are available locally:—

Unscreened coke breeze, washery slurry, anthracite grains, duff and large, Welsh dry steam large, and bituminous fines not exceeding one-eighth of an inch. DON'T BURN FUEL UNNECESSARILY DURING THE SUMMER OR EARLY AUTUMN. STOCK COAL NOW WITHIN THE LIMITS ALLOWED BUT KEEP YOUR STOCK FOR THE REAL WINTER WEATHER. ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES WILL NOT BE MADE AVAIL-ABLE LATER.



A D GENERAL FORCES HOME 6.30 a.m.: News: 2.30: British 7 Records A.E.F. Band, a.m.: News: 4.15: Reading. Exercises. 4.30: Carre

6.30 a.m.; News; 2.30; British Records
Records
7; News; Record
3; News; Detective Play.
8; News; Morning
Star.
8.30; Accordion
Band.
9; News; Jack
Wilson's Versatile Five.
9:40; Rudy Lewis; organ.
10; News; Piano
Concerto.
10; News; Piano
Concerto.
11; News; Music of Scotland
11; News; Service
12; News; Service
14; Secord Med16; News; Athe House.
25; News; Service
16; Service
26; News; Service
27; News; Service
28; News; News
29; Take on Spain.
20; Service
20; News; Service
20; News; Service
21; News; News
22; News; Service
23; News; News
24; News; N

A.E.F. (on 514 m.): News at every hour

A.E.F. (on 514 m.): News af every nour

5.55; Prayer.
6.1: Rlse and Shine
7.15; Song Parade
7.15; Song Parade
8.1: Combat
Diary. 8.15; Pland
Parade
11.45; Pland
Parade
12.30; Strike
Show.
Show.
Show.
Show.
Show.
Show.
Show.
Parade
12.30; List Shower
12.40; Parade
12.40; P

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

German dog was secret of surrender plans

24 GUNS FIRE THE MONTY VICTORY SALVO

THE CLOAK AND DAGGER EXPRESS

From JAMES COOPER: Italy, Sunday

THE story behind the surrender of a million Germans in Italy is out today—the nearest thing to romantic spy-fiction this war has produced so far. It concerns secret agents, mysterious meetings, codes and radios. Particularly it concerns Fritzel, a dachshund.

In those two months of 1delicate negotiations the scene switches from a night train full of disguised men to a hide-out near Berlin, where CHAP. 3—The women Hitler sat waiting for news of an Allied split.

The precarious threads of chance on which the surrender hung were often nearly snapped. But two soldiers saw tt through, with the help of Fritzel, the German dog.
This is how the story began.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8.—Wolff arrives at the same Swiss border town. Allied agents report to Caserta, Allied Force Headquarters, that the Germans are prepared to surrender.

Biolic Marchal Alexander salects

Field-Marshal Alexander selects two senior Staff officers to fly to Switzerland—General L. L. Lemnitzer, U.S. Army, Deputy Chief-of-Staff, from Washington D.C. (he was in the submarine expedition to North Africa before the landings) and Major-General T. S. Airey, British Army.

He says that Kesselring had just been recalled to Germany and the new C.-in-C. might raise difficulties. He promised to try to convince the new C.-in-C., who later turned out to be von Vietinghoff.

The two envoys describe Wolff as the british Secret Service agents in Switzerland who carried out the initial plans:

"Admiration your loyalty and devotion to duty during these are recent difficult weeks equalled to only by pride at having privilege only by pride at having privilege of and pleasure of participating in and pleasure of participating in the says that Kesselring had initial plans:

"Admiration your loyalty and service agents in Switzerland who carried out the initial plans:

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"Admiration your loyalty and service agents in the plant in the initial plans in the initial plans in the initial plans in the initial plant i

He tells the officers :-

"Mussolini is being pulled this way and that by women. The Petacci sisters really control him Left to himself he would put himself in command of a Blackshiri brigade and let himself be killed.

"But under the influence of women, he might try to take refuge in Switzerland."

Hitler was in low spirits, but not without hope. He said in effect: "We must fight on to gain time. In two more months the Anglo-Saxons and the Russians will join hands. Then I shall join the party which approaches me first. It makes no difference which."

"Admiration your loyalty and devotion to duty during these recent difficult weeks equalled only by pride at having privilege and pleasure of participating in operations which spell end of Nazi domination in Europe."

And Fritzel, the december of the december of the main body to pick them out of a strongly guarded camp at Laufen, near Salzburg.

Previously they had attention

recent under out to be von Vietinghoff.
The two envoys describe Wolff as a big blood man, active and intelligent to be used to be von Vietinghoff.
The two envoys describe Wolff as a big blood man, active and intelligent to be used to use to be used to be used to use to be used to use to be used to use to the used to use to the use of the use of the used to use to the use of the use



DISTEMPER

GAMAGES

FLAGS

Special offer of 12ft. string of Union Jacks, comprising twelve stout paper Union Jacks on tri-colour tape, each flag size 6½ x 9ins.
British made.

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Half 18' One 36' Postage 5d.



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FINEST ALUMINIUM PAINT YACHT and BOAT VARNISH A clear Copal Oil Varnish of pre-war quality for all outdoor QUART OF Part Carr, and Phy. Eng. or Wales 118. Paint Dept., Lower Ground Floor. | Motor Department, Ground Floor.

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VICTORY

Late in February this year Allied agents in Switzerland got the first trickle of reports of feelers by representatives of highly placed Nazis, military commanders and diplomats.

This is the diary of what followed.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2. — Allied agents in Switzerland were told that two German officers had arrived on the frontier and wanted to establish a channel of communications with the Allies.

One of them, a colonel, said he MONDAY APPH ARCH 24 UNTIL

munications with the Allies. One of them, a colonel, said he would return later with credentials and definite proposals from the Waffen S.S. General Karl Wolff, the most important S.S. man in Northern Italy. As a test of his ability to produce results the colonel was asked to secure the release of certain Italian patriots held as hostages, This was done. Dagger Express." SATURDAY, MARCH 24, UNTIL MONDAY, APRIL 9.—The two two substances of Wolff, tells him not to go to Switzerland again. Wolff explains that he is negotiating an exchange of prisoners. MONDAY, APRIL 9.—The Allies launch the spring offensive and this finds the two Allied generals back at Caserta. a castle

By GILES ROMILLY

Daily Express Staff Reporter who was captured at Narvik and escaped from a

Switzerland—General L. L. Lemnitzer, U.S. Army, Deputy Chief-of-Staff, from Washington D.C. (he was in the submarine expedition to North Africa before the landings) and Major-General T. S. Airey, British Army.

CHAP. 2—Over the border TUESDAY, March 13.—Lemnitzer and Airey travel to Switzerland. Special aircraft was despatched and brought back tothlan clothes before driving across the Swiss border.

SATURDAY, March 17.—They travel to Locarno, where they expect to meet Wolff, and take up residence in a small house. They give as their motive for coming here their wish to buy a German dog.

A fine German dachshund named Fritzel made a cover-plan for the operation. Walks in the town were designed to coincide with shopping tours for dog biscuits or exercise for Fritzel.

MONDAY, March 19.—Wolff arrives.

He says that Kesselring had lust been recalled to German and March 19.—Wolff arrives.

He says that Kesselring had lust been recalled to German and minitial plans:

SENT AHEAD

time, in a narrow cave, while the others sat on stools in a cramped space. It is thought that these prisoners were being held as hostages for the safety of Nazi chiefs. Mr. Will Lawther, president of the Mineworkers' Union, said vesterday that representatives of the Mineworkers' Union, said the Socialist Party, who are preparing a plan for the nationalisation of the mines are working out details. CANDIDATE In Tarran's home town Mr. Ronald W. G. Mackay, mana The Mineworkers' Union, said the Pilon, said the Priory Vesterday that representatives of Pil, Blantyre, throught the finding decide the fate of the world, thinks in their favour by Lord Porter, who are preparing a plan for the nationalisation of the National Tribunal. Socialist Party, who are preparing a plan for the nationalisation of the National Tribunal. In June 1943 work at the Colliery the College before

Phone: HOLborn 8484 tive, 19,767; Liberal, 10,722,

THE first Victory Salvo fired by a British Army in the field in this war. The time: 3 p.m. The day: Saturday, May 5, 1945. Twenty-one rounds were fired from each of 24 3.7 A.A. guns at Field-Marshal Montgomery's headquarters. The guns were those of the 168th, 169th and 206th Batteries, 60th City of London Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment. The regiment, which fought with distinction in the London blitzes, has been doing equally fine work on the Continent since D Day. POLICE

MISSING CHILD IS RETURNED



HERE is Patricia Jean Barney, two years old, of Prebend-street, Islington N.—the missing child who has now been returned

After the word is given, there will be 20-minute services in the Abbey at every hour until 10 p.m. The 12 bells of St. Paul's will carry the tidings of victory over the City. At night the cathedral will be floodlit and will remain open late for those who wish to pray in its quietude a prayer of thanks for the success of our arms. At Westminster Cathedral the Roman Cathedral the Roma Whitehall to prevent pressing into a bomb-damaged area way. From St. Paul's to Ludgate-circus and from New Bridge-street to the Embankment, hundreds of yards of corrugated iron sheets were put up to seal off bombed shop doorways and the low brick walls round bombed excavations. They have looked after Dante during his record-breaking two-during his record-brea equal status for Russians ON the same day that the

Winant got

than 2,000 bomb remainder the Wilder State of State of Palying Crown and Anchor.

Pollee vans took the men to Chelsea police-station, where they were charged. They w

leted near the museum and eat breakfasts and suppers in the canteen, which can serve 3,000 meals at a time.

Late last night fellow workers, many of them Irishmen, were standing around the bolted doorway discussing the raid.

INVADER No. 1 WAS Dack Irom races

INVADER No. 1 WAS DACK Irom races

Mr. Alfred Roger Denton Cardew. Gornwood railway station, and told "Robin Goodfellow" of the Daily a porter "There is a man ill in Mail, Mr. William Chandler, jun. a bookmaker, of Red House, and others were held with German prisoners. The allegations were Sutherland-avenue, W., were killed when their car was in collision with a lorry at Micheldever, Hants, on Saturday night as they were returning from Salisbury races.

Mr. Cardew became "Robin doorfellow" of the Daily a porter "There is a man ill in the woods."

Mrs. Catchpole managed to reach Cornwood railway station, and told many of them Line woods."

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Mrs. Catchpole managed to reach Mrs. Charles Stuart, of Robin Goodfellow of the Daily a bookmaker, of Robin Goodfellow of the D

were returning from Salisbury races.

Mr. Cardew became "Robin Goodfellow" soon after the outbreak of war. He was 65 and had been on the staff of the paper for 49 years.

Mr. Chandler was a director of Walthamstow greyhound stadium.

LONDON IS READY

WITH JOYBELLS,

FLOODLIGHTS

Express Staff Reporter

the eve of VE Day:

Thirty-five workmen stood by in Whitehall yesterday waiting for the word that would send

them racing to unfurl 35 new flags of the United Nations on the Air Ministry building.

Electricians gave the last touches to scores of flood lights and loud-speakers which festioned the trees of Parliament-square

The battery of 36 1,000-watt flood lamps which will light up the tower of Big Ben had its last inspection.

Dozens of flood lamps were put in place on Horse Guards and in Court-yard; others were fixed to focus on the centre second-floor balcony window of the Air Ministry building.

Bellyingers whose grim task it

Bellringers, whose grim task it would have been to the dark days to ring a tocsin of alarm for invasion, were given their final instructions for the joy peals of

Today there will be bellringers standing by at Westminster Abbey ready to ring a ten-bell peal when the word is given.

ST. PAUL'S FLOODLIT

THIS was London yesterday, the blitz-bombed, flybombed and rocket-bombed capital city of Empire, on

THIS CITY PREPARES

WITH 10,000 LIGHTS

BRISTOL is switching on nearly 10,000 street lights for VE Night, and the work this entails is likely to be finished by tonight.

There will be only half lighting except in the centre of the city, where the street lights are being adjusted for full peacetime lighting.

Dante has

186-mile

road trip

Express Staff Reporter

MIDDLEHAM (Yorks), Sun-

GIRLS' ATTRACTIVE FROCK Styled by Duprez et Cie A very youthful style in striped crease-resisting. Spun Rayon with bands of stars, as illustrated. Crisp and fresh-looking. Utility. In Green/White, Blue/ White, Red/White. State second choice of colour tehen ordering—not more than tieo frocks to each customer. Sizes: | 26" | 28" | 30" | 32" Price: 16/11 17/7 18/7 19/8 Sizes: 34" | 36" | 38" Price: 20/5 21/6 22/5 ALL SIZES 5 COUPONS. Post & Packing 7d. Schoolwear, Second Floor Child's STRAP SKIRT | WOOL JUMPERS In authentic Scotch Tartans Made in fine Woollen Cloth, with straps crossing at back. Utility, Sizes: | 18" | 20" | 22" | 24" Pricer 14/5 14/11 15/4 15/10 Size 22° PRICE 10/6 Size 18" to 22" Size 24" Size 22" PRICE 10/0 (2 Coupons.) (4 Coupons.) Size 24" PRICE 11/2 Post & Packing 5d. Post & Packing on Skirt and Jumper 7d. Children's Wear, Second Floor.



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The House for Value

KENSINGTON W.

POLES: MOLOTOV MADE

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

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

Questions asked today are:-

Why, if the Moscow Government had these men arrested,
and consequently was aware of
heir whereabouts, did it keep
lent for so long while the British
overnment was pressing for inmention? And why did the Moscow Government speak at this par-

ar moment?

hile the rest of the San cisco world was excited yesay afternoon Molotov was efully inspecting the yards of

nipbuilder.

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

Identity revealed at our request

The Daily Express Political Correspondent writes:—

It is understood that the arrested oliticians, who had been leaders if the underground movement in oland, revealed their identity to Soviet Government at our sug

fore feels a strong sense of responsibility for their safety. Another feature worrying the

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 Pollsh Vice-Premier and delegate of the Polish Government in Poland, Mr. Jan Jankowski, three 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 General Ivanov.

Instead, they were arrested on Merch 27, and only in Merch 28, and only in Merch 28.

SIVIPERS

But more widespread than the trouble with the Germans was the fighting with hundreds of "Hipo" men who came into the streets and began sniping and firing with tommy guns from the roof-tops.

I made a tour of the city in a Danjsh police car and saw dozens of these street skirmishes going on as the Resistance men winkled out the traitors.

One man who had been sniping from the roof of the Opera House was hit with a stream of machine-gun bullets.

He staggered towards the roof's

ernment, after their talk with the Soviet General Ivanov.

Instead, they were arrested on March 27 and only on May 5 has the fact been revealed.
The charge against these Pollsh leaders that they carried out clandestine sabotage activities directly against Soviet armed forces is a pure fabrication.

was hit with a stream of machine-gun bullets.

He staggered towards the roof's edge, swayed and crashed into the square.
They shot them on the roofs, battled round the street corners or nabbed them in the houses and took them to the police station in cars they comman-

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.

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 arrested Polish political leaders on a charge of "diversionary activities against the Red Army."

Mr. Molotov turned to Mr. Eden and Mr. Stettinius, U.S. Sécretary of State, and said: "The Poles you have been inquiring about are ingill in Moscow. There are 16 of hem, 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 amount to saying: No more discussions on admitting Poles to San Francisco until a full explanation is given of this strange procedure

He was late, and the reason goes back to El Alamein. It was there, two and a half years ago, that the 15th years ago, that the 15th The Truce case fire. The truce within a surrender within a surrender, would be a little war all on its own.

But the Germans heard of the truce continue until their two generals reported 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.

He decided that he would like to decide that he would like to decide their names until the trial began, and that it will be held soon.

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

Let's keep pistols'

General Roth sent and the reason that the Jocks

He was late, and the reason that the Jocks

Was there, two and a half years ago, that the Jocks

Hand the Float Alamein. It the Jocks

Was there, two and a half years ago, that the Jocks

Was there, two and a half years ago, that the Jo

A BAND PARADE

-> FROM PAGE ONE

of papers, old film, posters and thousands of photographs of German film stars.

By last night there had been more than 300 casualties among the Resistance men, including 54

seized by patriots in hot lighting last night.

on the case a cerman torpedo-boat joined in and fired into the streets round the harbour. The shells blew to pieces a little café where only a few hours before Resistance men had staged

SNIPERS

In one case a German torpedo-

He was late, and the reason;

on their faces to avoid the shots.

I saw many men and women traitors being marched through the streets. Then, just as dusk was falling last night, the first British troops were seen and Copenhagen went wild with delight.

noon while the main part of

British force makes its way here

Astounded British sergeants

mark, was given champagne by a crowd of delighted Danes.

Later the British General Dewing, Chief of Shaef Mission, and his staff landed at Kastrup.

and there a brief ceremony took place as he formally took over the airfield from the German commander, tubby Colonel

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

It is a fine sunny day, and British troops around the town are wearing little paper Danish flags, and the Danes cannot stop chearing when they see a British

cheering when they see a Briton.

'MAKES YOU CRY'



LORD B.,

FULL OF IDEAS

No doubt Mr. Bracken, as the "blue-eyed boy" of Lord Beaver-brook, has gifts of the swash-buckling variety, but that Mr. Bracken can bring this country safely through the trials of the 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 many of Lord Beaverbrook's qualities. But when he adopts Mr. Bracken for greater honours he is barking up the wrong tree.

Lord Beaverbrook is un-throwed by the word of the most wards the south and east. In Italy the 'Cease Fire" is in force, according to the agreement with the Anglo-American Command. Fighting for some strongholds in Istria (against Tito's Yugoslavs) continues. Our disengaging movements in Could have been with us here and seen the groups of German officers near Luneburg, flinging their uniforms, and getting into tattered civilian clothes stolen from the nearest house. Two aircraft appear, and some one cries, "The Russians," Frantically they snatch at their buttons and cringe in a ditch.

A thousand such scenes from the past month crowd into mind. The military operations of importance fierce fighting continued in Czechoslovakia, where the Russians gained some ground.

Lord Beaverbrook is un-throwed and the same that with the Anglo-American Command. Fighting for some their uniforms, and getting into tattered civilian clothes stolen from the nearest house.

Two aircraft appear, and some cries, "The Russians," Frantically they snatch at their buttons and cringe in a ditch.

A thousand such scenes from the withered old German hag of 21 in Belsen camp who whispered, "The Nazis put me here. I do not stand the provided forms and cringe in a ditch."

Lord Beaverbrook is un-throwed into mean Luneburg, flinging their force, according to the agreement with the agreement with the Anglo-American Command. Fighting for some continues in their uniforms, and getting into tattered civilian clothes.

Two aircraft appear, and some form the remarkance of intermedi

They were 300 paratroop sig-nallers, air force technicians and other specialists, who had flown in Dakotas to Kastrup airfield at half-past four yesterday after-

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 Demark was given champagne by a

*

THERE were street celebrations on Saturday in liberated Copenhagen — and there was street fighting.

GERMANY'S FUNERAL LIGHT

He laid down his rifle yesterday morning with first of all a feeling of intense relief, an ordinary normal, unexcited sense of achievement. And he was a much larger figure than he was five there ago.

AGREEMENT

SAN PRANCISCO, Sunday—The which can inspire a Government by the fandard by the fandar

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 sufferings 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. SPORT Gordon and Harry are Carter's goals Crisp and colourful. A tailored Jumper Suit in that cool canvas in 'Guineas' form THE SCOUT weave that lends itself so ably to softer tailoring. Choose from these 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 exciting shades-chalky blue, dawn pink, red cherry, gold, emerald and aquamarine. 36", 38", 40" hips. under such headlines as, "From El Alamein to Jutland. Another member of the British Commission, Rear-Admiral Reginald Holt told 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 Stamina, however, will be necessary under the changed conditions. Great Beckhampton expectations in tomorrow's "One Thousand" seem to have ended by the latest decision to run mile-winner Fractious (Gdn Richards) and not Neola. Only 10 fillies in a fair-sized field seem to matter at all—and there will be but few more colts to count in Wednesday's "2.000." It will at least encourage followers of favourite lockeys to note that Gordon (who rides Fractious and the Aga Khan's Fordham) and Harry Wragg (Sun Stream and High Peak from Earl's stable) were in the limelight on Saturday. Stamina, however, will be necessary under the changed conditions of the weigh spid what a side lacks in class. Even that great optimist Ted Robbins of the Weish F.A., feit a little pessimistic about having to include some youngsters in his side to play England at Cardiff on Saturday. Yet one of England's best-ever teams only scraped home 3—2—and the Weish boys had it worrying at the finish. Scotland, said to be the nome of Soccer, has put out vastly superior sides (on paper), and has not even made a fight of it. Yes, Wales seems to have what it to Chesterfield in Woives and the Peak finish first games and the possibility of the more colts to count in the lime light on Saturday. £8.7.7 10 coupons Personal Shoppers only. in Copenhagen today. There is a mystery about the intentions of the German Navy in Copenhagen harbour. The Prinz Eugen and Nuernberg 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 a dash for Norway, scuttle themselves or finally make a formal surrender to Admiral Holt. See it



Togo drops a hint

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.

(June 9)

Wragg finds it sester from where
he is quartered to get up occasionally to his native Yorkshire.
"Good thing Trimbush followed
two 10—1 winners, and completed
Harry's hat-trick at Stockton.
By the way, Silver Strap, who ceat
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from a new point of view,—Tokyo radio.

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Reuter's military correspondent writes: (2-1 fav) 3.0, Newtown Pippin (3-1) and Problem (100-30) 4.0° Solita shelter (100-30) 4.0° Soli

R ICHARDS was 4) that day and his Salisbury three included Loretto (who once 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 F. Darling's best for the Oaks, but I don't think Gordon will be claimed for Loretto on Derby Day (June 9)

foil Wales By FRANK BUTLER

Sport summary

International Match: At Cardiff.—Wales 2
Cummer Edwards) England 3 (Carter 3)
Morth Cum (Semi-Finals, first games)—
Manchester Utd 1 Chesterfield 1—Wolves 2
Solton 2
League North.—Aberaman 0 Bath 4
Accuringtion 1 Everton 1—Aston Willa 9 CovenIty 2—Barnsley 3 Sheft Wed 3—Birmingham
West Brom 1—Birstol C 4 Swansea 2—
Taumfey 1 Bradford 1—Derby 3 Lebester 1
Solton 2
Summer Shed Wed 3—Birmingham
West Brom 1—Birstol C 4 Swansea 2—
Burnley 1 Bradford 1—Derby 3 Lebester 1
Solton 2
Summer Shed Wed 3—Birmingham
West Brom 1—Birstol C 4 Swansea 2—
Burnley 1 Bradford 1—Derby 3 Lebester 1
Solton 2
Solton 2
Solton 2
Ves. Wales seems to have what it voun; Edwards, Coventry winger who had two teeth knocked out in a collision with Scott on Saturday.

He came back in the second half and scored Wales's second goal. The first had come from a penalty by Cummer
Cummer Carter once again emphasised that he cannot be left out of an England side by scoring all three for the winners

Leasue South.—Brignton 5 Aldershot 0—

Here The Control of the control of the summer of Soccer, has put out vastly superior sides (on paper), and has not even made a fight of it Yes. Wales seems to have what it Yes. Wales seems to have made in gift of it.

Yes. Wales seems to have what it Yes. Wales seems to have wales for instance, the spirit of young Edwards, Coventry winger who had the yes wales seems to have made in gift of it.

Yes. Wal

Claimed for Loretto on Derby Day
(June 9)

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he is quartered to get up occasionally to his native Yorkshire.

"Good thing Trimbush followed
Harry's hat-trick at Stockton.
By the way, Silver Strap, who beat
Dante's stable companion Timanova
by a head is not in the Oaks

Preciptic, Persse's Derby outsider stayed one and a quarter
miles well, but was flattered by
nis Salisbury win over The
Student (best at a mile), for lagging Christie and Linksway needed
the race

Little Banco—at an unexpectedly

Continual of Levels A1

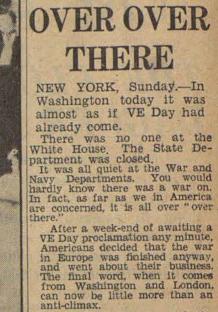
West Cup. Plymouth a Lovelis A1

Wolverhampton, but I have a hunch

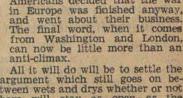
Wolverhampton, but I have a hunc

The best shave You can't have had a best shave until you've tried a Brushless Brylshave. It's slick, smooth, easy, and seems to add another 10% to the keenness of your blade. As good for shaving as Brylcreem is good for your hair. IN JARS 1/9 (Including Purchase Tax) Made by the makers of BRYLCREEM.





IT'S ALL



argument which still goes on be-tween wets and drys whether or not

Solver General Roth knew for the continue and the first part of t

barking up the wrong tree.

Lord Beaverbrook is independently one of the most dynamic personalities in the country, forceful and full of 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 high ground.

The men won't let us get and we used to hear so much large again which his opponents have within the city has taken everyone by surprise. New York, as accustomed for the wing of the waste within the city has taken everyone by surprise. New York as accustomed for the wing out of life.

The semant that sticks most in my mind came from a boy in Fallingbostel Stalag. So that, lime out of life.

The semant that sticks most in my mind came from a boy in Fallingbostel Stalag. So that, lime out of life.

The semant that sticks most in my mind came from a boy in Fallingbostel Stalag. So that, lime said, "is what a jeep looks he told New York that he could, in spirit and used in the country out. "The men won't let us get and we used to hear so much large against which his opponents have within the with him. Which his opponents have with the with envy.

The released prisoners of war him which his opponents have with the with envy.

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few of the jobs done on liford Film by R.A.F. Photographic Reconnaissance Units, When all this work is finished, liford photographic naterials, better than ever before, will come back into general use again

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