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EISENHOWER: "German Army Demoralisation and Disintegration goes on": British Military Delegation Reported in Oslo

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1945

STANDING BY FOR THE END

Norway surrender expected

Two More German · Czech flag flies Armies Give In · in Freed Prague

EIGH OFFICIALS IN LONDON ARE STANDING BY FOR THE FINAL CAPITULATION OF THE HUN. THE END MAY COME ANY HOUR WITHIN THE NEXT TWO DAYS.

It was reported by the Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau in Stockholm yesterday that General Boehme, German commander in Norway, has decided to capitulate. An announcement was promised "later."

Unconfirmed reports circulating in Stockholm state that a British military delegation has arrived by plane in Oslo. Lieut.-Gen. Foulkes, commander of the First Cana-

dian Corps, is going to Hilversum to-day to receive the surrender of the Germans in Western Holland.

Reports reaching well-informed Paris circles yesterday said that the "Big Three"-Britain, America, and Russia—had consulted to draw up the terms of the Allied proclamation which will announce the end of hostilities in Europe.

Almost complete silence from the Germans still in Norway, now totally isolated, may mean the Germans will give up without a fight, said an earlier Reuter message.

Four great forces—those of the whole Allied 21st Army Group of British, Canadian, and America microops and of the Soviet Marshals Pokasson By Vacciloveky and Thetrov are now left without a front to fight on.

CZECHS' SURRENDER CALL

General Patton vesterday launched a new offensive into Czechoslovakia. One of the first rewards was the surrender en masse of the crack 11th Panzer "Ghost" Division.

The Czech national flag was reported to be flying again in Prague, and late last night a call to the Nazis in Bohemia and Moravia to surrender was broadcast.

While Dr. Preissler, Deputy Gauleiter of the Sudetenland, was admitting over the radio that Czechoslovakia was in a state of revolt, the Gauleiter himself was said to be engagedd in "important talks."

German Army Group G, composed of the 1st and 19th Armies, commanded by General Schultz, has surrendered to the 6th U.S. Army Group six miles from Munich, it was announced at SHAEF last night. Capitulation becomes effective at noon today.

This new surrender, adds Reuter, indicates the end of resistance in practically the entire remaining territory of Austria still separating General Devers from Marshal Malinovsky's 2nd Ukrainian Army west of Vienna.

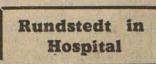
ANOTHER 200,000 FOR CAGES

Gen. Eisenhower, in a statement last night, said: "To-day saw a steady continuation of German demoralisation and disintegration on the West Front.

"So great is the confusion among the enemy that the German officer, Lieut.-Gen. Foertsch, Commander of the First German Army, present at the negotiation, could not get an accurate number of the strength of Army Group G. He believes it numbers between 200,000 and 400,000.

"He reported that the Army itself has food for several days, but the local population, from some 2,000,000 to 2,500,000, is facing starvation.'

The Norwegian Government in London has made an Continued on P. 6. Col. 4 and 5





FUELD - MARSHAL VON RUNDSTEDT, photographed shortly after he and his party were captured in a recuperation

Surprise Hitch in Polish Talks at San Francisco MOLOTOV ADMITS ARRESTS

THE British and U.S. Governments have refused to continue the Polish talks with Russia, it was announced yesterday by the British delegation at the United Nations'

Security Conference at San Francisco. The announcement followed the admission by M. Molotov that a Polish political mission, which had

The mission comprised 16 Lublin leaders, and their disappearance led to a question in the House of Commons, grave doubts as to their safety being expressed.

The 16 leaders went to Prusckow at the invitation of Col.-Gen. Ivanow, who represented Marshal Zhukov. At first only three of the Polish leaders went to Prusckow, but when they failed to return the rest

followed. At the same time news was received in London that M. Wetos, former Polish Premier, had been removed from his home in Poland.

Mr. Eden and Mr. Stettinius have informed Mr. Molotov that they cannot discuss the Polish question further.

The text of the British Legation statement on the matter said: "The British and U.S. Govern-"The British and U.S. Governments have been making persistent inquiries of the Soviet Government about a group of prominent Polish democratic leaders who were reported to have met the Soviet military authorities in Poland for discussion at the end of March.

"Grave Concern"

"They have now been officially informed by Mr. Molotov, on behalf of his Government, that these leaders have been arrested on a charge of 'diversionary activities against the Red Army.'

"Mr. Eden and Mr. Stettinius immediately expressed their grave concern to Mr. Molotov at receiving this most disquieting information after so long a delay, and asked him to obtain a full explanation concerning the arrest of the Polish leaders a complete of the Polish leaders, a complete list of their names, and news of their present whereabouts.

"The Foreign Secretary reported this most serious development to His Majesty's Government, and has informed Mr. Molotov that, meanwhile, he cannot continue dis-cussions on the Polish issue." The official Russian News Agency, Tass, yesterday issued a statement on the "disappearance"

In Moscow

The members of the group, said the Agency, are accused of planning and carrying out in the rear of the Red Army acts of sabotage as a result of which over 100 Red Army officers and men fell victims. "We have had the main air front during recent weeks, and operations have reached a quite exceptional level of brilliance."

General Eisenhower has also sent a message to the Prime Minister congratulating him on the ending of England's defences against air raids.

Mr. Churchill replied on behalf of the people of England and particularly of London.

Dr. Hans Frank, former Governor-General of Poland under the Germans, has been captured by the military authorities of the Soviet front, and the members are at present in Moscow.

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This group of 16 THE great surrender is accepted. Field-Marshal Montgomery signs the document with General Kunzel, Chief of Staff to Field-Marshal Busch, looking on. More pictures on Back Page.

Russia'

Doenitz from the sent last I

has called on his soldiers of Army Groups Centre, South roofs and in LOIICOII and South-West to continue the fight against Bolshevism. coming ONE of the first pageants "Armies have laid down their of victory will be, arms after an honourable struggle

And they will honour the Empire builders, great and small past and present each of whom has added his effort to the only successful league of nations the world has known.

FREED DANES Fighting in

Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN looks like a battlefield as patriots round up collaborators and German auxiliary police, states Reuter's first cable

U.S. Traitor Agrested Ezra Pound, the post who be-

Danish Capital

The stroi

tion order.

of victory will be, appropriately, a great "Festival of Empire" to be held in London.

It has been organised by the Empire Day Movement, whose patron is the King, and by the "Sunday Empire News," and it will be given in the Royal Albert Hall on Empire Day, May 24.

It has the active support of the Empire Parliamentary Association, the Empire societics and leagues and the Empire

Monty Says Thanks To All Troops

FIELD-MARSHAL SIR BERNARD MONTGOMERY thanks all the men under his command in a message sent yesterday to the Army commanders of the 21st Army Group.

The German armed forces facing the 21st Army Group ave surrendered unconditionally to us," said the message.

"At this historic moment I want to express to the Army com-manders and commanders of lines of communication my grateful thanks for the way in which they and their men have carried out the

"I hope to express myself more adequately later on, but I feel I must at once tell you all how well you have done and how proud I am to command 21st Army Group.

"Please tell your commanders and troops that I than them from the bettern of my heart." the bottom of my heart."
The Army Council, in a telegram congratulating Field - Marshal Montgomery and all ranks of the

21st Army Group, said: "To your unerring leadership and the skill and courage of your soldiers, the gratitude of nation is due. Never has Britain had such need of her Army. Never has it served her better."

Brilliant Airmen

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coning-ham, A.O.C. Second T.A.F., yester-day sent this message to all his commanders:

"My warmest congratulations to you and every officer, airwoman, and airman in the Second T.A.F. on the great victory news to-day.

-On Other-**Pages**

"It is over-all but the formal declaration . . . Now let us see what lies writes Negley Farson on Page Two. Other features in this week's "Sunday Empire News" in-

Things I Expect from Victory, by Fred Moir Brown; Diary of the

Empire Calling, directed by Lady Tom Webster, Film and Theatre Notes, and

Boxing by Norman Hurst All the Sport

HANS FRANK CAPTURED

6,000,000 to Fight Japan

Seats in the arena will be half price to Service men and women in uniform.

American Army authorities will discharge 2,000,000 men at the conclusion of the German war, and 6,000,000 troops will be sent against Japan, said New York Radio, quoted by proclaimed the liberation of Davao City, on Mindanao, in the Philippines.

The General also announced that Australians had captured an air-strip on Tarakan, Borneo, and cleared the southern and eastern parts of the island.

Triple Raid Flying Fortresses yesterday made three separate raids on Kyushu,

Tickets are obtainable now at the Royal Albert Hall and all usual agencies. Boxes, 20gns, to 5gns,; stalls, 21s., 10s. 6d., and 7s. 6d.; arena, 5s.; balcony, 1s. 6d. Further details of the festival will be given in the "Sunday Empire News" next week "We're saying "thank you pal" by putting all we can Savings" LET'S SAVE AS HARD AS THEY FIGH

issued by The National Savings Committee

— A Prayer Apon Victory-

Almighty God, the Sovereign Commander of all the world, we bless and magnify Chy great and glorious Rame for this victory over our enemies, the glory whereof we do ascribe to Thee, Who art the only Giver of Victory. And, we beseech Chee, give us grace to improve this great mercy to Thy glory, the advancement of Chy Gospel, the honour of our



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Empire News

Sovereign, and, as much as in us lieth, to the good of all mankind. And so engage us to a true thankfulness, that we may walk before Chee in humble obedience all our days, through Jesus Christ Our Lord, to Ulhom with Thee and the holy Spirit, as for all Chy mercies, so in particular for this Victory and deliverance be all glory and honour, world without end.

Sundan Empire Aews

Withy Grove, Manchester 4; Tel: Blackfriars 1234 London: Kemsley House, W.C.1. Tel: Terminus 1234

Germany Is Defeated

HE mighty march of events has reached its appointed end. Only the formalities of complete unconditional surrender are still to

A grand and monstrous evil, which has sprawled hideously across the face of Europe and threatened the civilisation of all mankind, has been purged in the fires of utter defeat. For nearly six years we have known its terrors. For all that time we have fought against it.

By the mercy of Providence we have not always known how close we were to destruction. But we fought on no matter what the condition, determined only never to give in.

It has been grim and bitter this fight against a ruthless enemy who had prepared in secret and whose strength had never previously been equalled. All the devilish ingenuity that the mind of man could conceive he turned against us.

Yet the end was inevitable, for his strength was founded on deceit and his imulus was hate.

* * *

It has come with startling swiftness. Disintegration and chaos, the loss and destruction of his cities, murder and suicide and discord among his leaders, apathy and indiscipline in his ranks, thousands upon thousands of prisoners in the hands of the Allies.

We are fully entitled to rejoice. We much for which to be have very thankful.

It was their country that stood firm rumbled before the might when all else d This country, alone, unof Germany. othing save grit and armed, with nd an inspired leaderdetermination a ship, challenged the conqueror of the Continent.

an recall with pride To-day we ca the epic of Dunkirk beyond expression. and the glory of the Battle of Britain. ok back upon the Home ing up in a night to

and a few privat ely owned shotguns and nose most formidable weapon was a be er bottle filled with a mixture of par n or petrol with resin and tar.

It is very m eet and right that we should remind or urselves—and the world at large-of the e things to-day, in this great hour of victory. For had not Britain thus stood firm, had not her people flung a side all prejudice, political and otherwis se, and united in effort and self-sacrifice to wage war to the bitter end, to-di ay's victory would almost assuredly have been an Axis victory.

r's "New Order" would have estern civilisation; Japan's Coity" would have overrun the Prospe East.

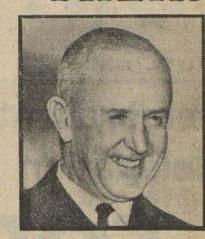
* We do not forget this war in the

We do not forget the thousands of men who are fighting and enduring in remote corners of the world against a pitiless enemy.

They, too. have their triumphs. Their day is yet to come. The victory in Europe will ease their burden and bring a quicker end to their treacherous enemy.



Field-Marshal Sir Harold Alexander.





Field-Marshal Sir Bernard L.



Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur



Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur

In the Full Tide of Victory Britain's Supreme Fighting Leaders Symbolize the Nation's Feelings

Now Let Us See What Lies

T is over—all but the formal declaration. The long pull has ended. And no people have more right to be joyous, and to celebrate —in whatsoever fashion each individual feels disposed—than the longsuffering, hardworking, hard-fighting British.

This little island—the "aircraft carrier" anchored off the coast of Europe is probably now the modern way to speak of it—has had the closest shave since the Armada.

Danger Brought Us Together

FURTHERMORE - and if this doesn't play a large part in making post-war British life more co-operative and companionable I'll eat my hat - more British civilians have had more close shaves and far more dangerous years than this population has ever known in all its long, varied and truly magnificent history.

long since taken it off to you

That was in August, 1914 when I first came to work (as an

alleged engineer) in Manchester.

ming around me, with the never-

forgettable smell of the cutting-

IT is a sad memory, and yet it

inspiring one. For, I must tell

you, when I think of the way

Britain has fought and won this

war, it is not the R.A.F. boys in

Battle of Britain (which also

saved Soviet Russia from the

Nazis). It is not the P.B.I.—that

indestructible and steady British

infantryman. It is not even the men of the Merchant Marine,

is a very comforting and

came back.

To Form

There, with the lathes hum-

sea, to grin-and immediately

man another ship. These things—all that wonderful steadiness and courage -are expected from your national character. And Britain incontestably won this war largely because she ran true to

But when I think of how this country snapped into it, and finally beat the highly efficient Nazis, I (no doubt I am prejudiced) remember Manchester -and I think of Sheffield, Leeds, Bradford, Birmingham, poor Coventry, the Rhondda Valley, Glasgow, and all the men and women along Tyneside and the River Clyde. I think of how they turned out the stuff that beat the Nazis.

It is the MIRACLE of those big industrial centres, after so many years of slump, and the still - eager British engineers bent over their drawing-boards —that is what saved England in this war, in my opinion. And I want to say right here that if the British (I could almost particularise and say "English,' in speaking of this South-Britain snobbishness), don't quickly change their obsolete set of social values-i.e., rate the engineer socially in the high place that other countries rate him (such as Soviet Russia, Germany, the United States), instead of ranking him, in the

Ahead **NEGLEY FARSON**

social sense, far below the country squire (a grand chap, in his day), then Britain won't be a modern country—and the next immense, catastrophicallymechanised world war will catch this little island napping.

Things I Would Never Forget

F I were a Briton I would never forget two things. I would remember with pride the dark and desperate days when the commanders of battleschools were insisting that their men should be made to bayonet slabs of raw meat and have paint (for blood) spattered over them.

This was when, with selfconfidence at its lowest point, we really did begin to think that the democracies were all "cissies"—as some newspaper correspondents were so fond of telling us, as well as some fiery British typewriter generals,

bloodthirsty. God save us, what a thought! Well, the answer to that dim

and doubtful period was the Commandos-there is no need to say any more. We talk about the "re-education of the Germans"; well, the worst and best lesson that could ever be given to those human brutes (for they nearly all cheered the Nazis), was that the free-living free - speaking Parliamentary Britisher showed in the final showdown that his way of life produced fighters just as efficiently-tough as any S.S. man ever invented. And that, moreover, the Briton did it without surrendering (except temporarily) one iota of his British individualism.

A lot of people here in Britain can take that lesson to heart also. The other thing that I would never forget if I were an Englishman—is 1938. There is no use trying to deny that in 1938 the hard core of British sense The patient, steady, British and sensibility was surrounded soldier just had to be-made- by a disgustingly wide penumbra

I didn't have a house because

I wasn't married but I am

married now and I realise the

Job and house, then, are the

bases from which most of us

begin what might be called the

operation of living. So I'd say

that the first things that the

average man, among whom I

count myself, will think of

Give him work, or assure him

of the continuance of his work,

and decent lodging, and he will

feel that not only has he won

victory but that he is beginning

He will fit the fallals to vic-

ality. One man will want a

garden: another will want a

motor-car: another will not be

sure that Germany is defeated

till he can go to a dog-track and

lose a pound without a feeling

For myself, gardening is a

toil, motor-cars mysteries that

involve me in avoidable expense

at wayside garages, and dog-

tracks places where I wonder if

the dog is really as intelligent

an animal as people say he is.

But I do like a round of golf.

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So I want, when all the mess

is cleared up, to be free to go

to a golf course without filling

in a form or wondering if I shall

find an ejectment order from

the landlord waiting for me

Strive for These

THERE are, of course, a

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when I get home.

importance of the house.

to-day are these two.

to enjoy it.

of guilt.

of selfishness, complacencyand sloppy thinking.

Yes, I would never forget that -for Britain is in fine condition now. Physically-and especially mentally-the average British and and woman are more fit and alert than they have ever been.

This war has trimmed Britain down just as noticeably as his training camp sends any boxer into the ring. The 1938 fat has gone-even from the minds of the politicians (or to be accurate from most of them).

The "Dismal Johnnies" are already carping that now is the time when Drake's drum will sound at Plymouth. The most dangerous years for Britain now lie dead ahead.

They say we ought not to celebrate in the face of so much world-wide human suffering. That life is going to be a very grim affair from now on. That only our grand-children (and perhaps not even they) will see the return of peaceful and contented years.

Must Stay a "Happy Ship"

WELL, if Britain can keep that 1938-fat away I think those "Dismal Johnnies (the intellectuals, of course) are talking pure boloney, as we say cross the Atlantic. Britain was "happy ship'

during this war. And from the fattest and richest cigarman who had to sing songs as he walked along London's kerbs with his hat in his hand -so that he could eat-I think consciousness in this country that Britain must be kept a "happy ship."

If so, it would be a marvellous example to set the world—a happy co-operative Britain. And although I am far from think-ing it will come all in one jump. I think this country is a way along the road to it. a pity that so much of our daily life must be left to the play of politics. Life ought to be more than politics But there you are—another General Election is coming along . .. let's see how

And Talking Of Miracles . . .

MEANTIME I belong to that realistic school so ably championed by a well-known philosopher of the "Brains Trust" who declared that he was going to get down on his knees and thank God for bring-ing him and Britain through (1 think he put them in that order).

Then he was going to go out and get beautifully drunk. tory according to his person-Why not? You don't get a victory like this in every man's life. Nor—now that we are speaking of miracles—do you get a Winston Churchill.

Negley Farson writes in the "Sunday Empire News" every

I AM a Londoner. I and my children have had our share of war. With the exception of those from London and other bombed areas children do not realise the horrors of it all.

They should be taught what they will have to face if they allow another war when they have grown up.

I say show the atrocity pictures to everyone, particularly those in safe areas who thought we were exaggerating about bombing.

Dagenham MRS. A. WADE.

Show Them All

I AND a great many other children believe in what we see, instead of having things "doctored" for us by people who think they are doing us good.

Belsen and other Axis atrocities should be shown to every child uncensored, for we are the world of to-morrow. uncensored, for we are the world of to-morrow.

How can we believe that the Germans and the Japs did this and that, merely by having adults tell us what may be lies? Parents of the children of to-day will be responsible if we do not prevent a war in 25 years' time. We are being brought up on their ideals.

DISGUSTED (Aged 141).

Aberdeen.

These Children Know WHY spare our children the sight of the horror camp pictures? The children who suffered such horrors were spared nothing. Let our children see what happened so they will remember such things and try their utmost not to have a repetition.

Let New York.

Don't Teach Hate ET us not teach our children

Woodchurch-read, Birkenhead

Reminder

DY all means take films of the German culture can sink to gain
its aim.
With this constant reminder of
what would have happened had
these beasts landed here, it should
be possible to make sure another
opportunity does not occur even if
the present generation, as seems
likely, is willing to forget and
forgive.

Daley-avenue, Litherland
Liverpool.

Housing Absurdities

A CASE has been recorded of a qualified bricklayer being directed to work at an unskilled labour job.

Yet brick and mortar houses are urgently required. The Government, obsessed with pre-fabricated house schemes, sees the brickmaking industry reduced to stagnation for lack of orders.

Mr. Sandys now talks of our making Germany supply pre-fabricated houses and building materials as reparations in kind caused economic confusion after the last war. Germany's housing needs will be infinitely greater than our own after the present one.

Eristol.

JOHN H. LEWIS.

Nurses' Sacrifice

MAJOR D. W. ATKINSON'S article on mepacrine made me wonder if we at home fully appreciate the hardship and self-sacrifice borne by the magnificent women in the overseas nursing services. women in the overseas mustage services.

What a different picture those "guinea-pig" nurses present to the world compared with that of the German women fighting over loot and the sub-human specimens in and the sub-human specimens the horror camps.
Seaham, Co. Durham, J. G.

vast

IT TAKES (INDUSTRIES TO WIN THE WAR-THAT'S WHY SUNBEAM BICYCLES ARE SCARGE! New Sunbeam Bicycles are few more. The All-Black war-time

and far between, these days, Sunbeam, with pump, tool bag and because the fine steel from tools, costs £9, 12. 1, including tax. which they are made now goes into British weapons of war. But when peace-time again gives free rein to craftsmanship, Sunbeam Bicycles, still the finest machines skilled hands can build, will be readily available once

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I felt I must write and tell you how grateful I feel for this wonderful relief from pair. wonderful relief from pain.
Yours faithfully, (Signed) Mrs. L.

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THINGS I EXPECT FROM VICTORY football match if I wanted to go T FANCY the feeling of most to one.

oil, I watched one executive after another (in that big company which built the best products of their kind that man, money, or machines could turn out) say good-bye to a son - many I of us civilians this morn-(indeed most) of whom never ing is that we have been let out of gaol. For more We Ran True than five and a half years we

tions of Germany. We have finally been liberated by the heroic exertions of millions of our young men and our own the sky, winning the decisive

If in the past I had been in blitzed by Junkers 88s, tor-pedoed, sunk—fished out of the

shadowed, made notable progress.

On Thursday, Allied troops entered

Rangoon and the fate of Japanese

still resisting in West Burma was

The King sent a message of con-

gratulations to Lord Louis Mount-

batten on this "brilliant success."

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"I will give you

Mr. Churchill,

to the House of

Commons on Tuesday: "The

war position is

definitely more satisfactory than

it was this time

Lord Chancellor to the House of

Lords: "No impartial tribunal

defence of the German people

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that they

Lord Simon,

five years ago."

an Empire

They Said-

Mussolini, to his executioner:

Moir Brown

have been serving a sentence imposed on us by the ambi-

people.

gaol myself-which I haven't-I might be able to make the parallel which I have drawn exact. But the nearest I can get to doing that is to recall a morning at Leeds when it was part of my journalistic duty to

there.

the cigarette case which I held out to him: "It's good to be out. "Well, now that you are out,"

"That'll want a bit of

thought," he replied good naturedly: "But I've made up my mind "-gesturing backwards -"that I'm not going in there

are we going to do with ourselves? What do we hope to get

I can speak only for myself, of

In the first place—and I hope it is understood that I write with due thought for all who have suffered irremediable hurt in this war and for the men who still have got to fight it out in the Far East - I want mynewly-restored liberty to be as complete as possible.

* * Certain masters and certain restrictions I must suffer within the complex structure of our society: that is understood. But I rebel against their permanent extension over what their

to what was good up to that time. And in order to do that I must have a decent job and a decent house.

WAS more fortunate than I many before the war in the sense that I was at least continuously employed and usually had a bob or two to spare for a cricket match or a

thousand and one other things which we may hope-and,

from victory, such as a decent education for our children, a real chance for them all in their later-lives; a larger tolerance among peoples, not excluding our own, for the wayward and the unfortunate-I do not list these benefits in any order of importance, but merely as they occur to me-and a world freed from the threat of further war.

But the accomplishment of most of these things is outside individual compass, and so they may be said to be outside individual ambition; though they should be part of every nation's striving and hope.

Astonishing Days of Climax. Hitler and Mussolini Die. Berlin Falls. War Ends in Italy and Western Austria. No More Sirens.

Diary of the Week's News WAR'S climax came on Tuesday, May 1, when Hamburg Radio announced that Hitler was

dead. He "fell for Germany," in the Berlin Chancellery, said the announcer.

Himmler's version was that he died, unheroically, in his bed suffering from brain hæmorrhage. Goebbels' deputy, Dr. Fritsche, captured in Berlin, said that Hitler and Goebbels committed suicide.

* * * On Monday it became known that Mussolini, too, had died ignominiously. He and other Fascist leaders were executed by Italian partisans. Mobs in Milan reviled the corpses when they were publicly exhibited.

* Grand Admiral Doenitz, C.-in-C. of the German navy, proclaimed that Hitler had named him as the new Fuehrer and declared that his task was to "save the German people from destruction by the He sacked the arrogant and stupid Ribbentrop and appointed as

Foreign Minister an obscure Oxfordeducated Junker Count Schwerin News came quickly to dishearten him. The army of 1,000,000 men in Italy and Western Austria surren-dered unconditionally to Field-Marshall Sir Harold Alexander.

Hostilities ceased at noon on Wed-Alexander told his magnificent troops: "You may well be proud of this great victorious campaign, which will long live in history as one of the greatest and most successful ever waged."

Berlin, "the heart of German aggression," fell to the Russian Army on Wednesday afternoon.

* * Hamburg, second largest city in Germany, surrendered without a fight on Thursday.

On that day remnants of the

beaten German army, trying to stage a "Dunkirk" to Norway, were sent to the bottom of the Baltic by Allied air fleets. On Friday, the Germans in North-West Germany, in Holland, and in Denmark surrendered uncondition-

ally to Field-Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery. As the Axis disintegrated, the leaders died, fled, were captured. Laval flew to Spain, refused leave, was arrested and held "

the disposition of the Allies."

Rundstedt was caught near Munich, sitting by the fire in a cottage. Other Field-Marshals captured

were Von Sperrle, of the Luftwaffe, director of the London blitz; Von Kleist, who planned the invasion of Poland, and Wilhelm List, who led the attack; Ritter Von Leeb, com-mander on Leningiad front until summer of 1942, and Max Von Weichs, who preceded Von Paulus on the Stalingrad front. Also taken was Horthy, former Regent of Hungary.

THIS WEEK'S GUIDING

THOUGHT "Bless the Lord . . . who redeemeth thy life from destruc-Psalm CIII. 1, 4.

The Earl of Cork and Orrery: "There is an old saying that he who sups with the devil requires a long spoon, and I do not believe there is a British spoon made that is long enough to allow anyone (here) to sup with a German."

not know what was happening in

the concentration camps in their

By Fred

meet a man who was being released from Armley, the gaol

"Gosh" said he, drawing a deep breath and reaching for

said I, "what are you going to do with yourself?"

Full Freedom, Please! WE, too, have got to do a bit of thinking to-day now that victory is here. What

out of victory? course; but, as a fairly representative member of the public, what I have to say about what I hope for may not be entirely

without interest.

I want to be freed from the multiplicity of controls and masters that I have had to endure in the past five and a half years. I want to be allowed to be myself again.

number was in 1939. I realise that I can't go back to 1939, but I want to go back

A Home Is Vital

indeed, have a right to expect-

For myself, again, I pronounce for the speediest possible return of all Britons from abroad, that house and my job -and that occasional game of

Buchenwald Had Secret

Arms Factory "GERMANS COULD

THE Germans could kill us but they could not defeat us. We even set up our own resistance committee in Buchenwald Camp-and there were three Germans on it, as well as five Russians,

spent 15 months as a prisoner of the Germans in Buchen-

wald, tells this grim story of

his experiences during 15

starvation, beatings, torture,

Left to Die

kill. They wanted their prisoners to die by cold hunger or torture. I have seen men return from work in the forests with frozen limbs left to die a ingering death.

The Germans would never put an end to their suffering by shooting them on the spot.

More Crowded

Every morning those who died

More than once there were

horrible scenes when hunger-crazed

Just Punishment

American editors and newspaper

correspondents who inspected Buchenwald and Dachau state that for these crimes the German people could not be allowed to escape their share of their respon-

Just punishment must be meted

out to outstanding party leaders, the German General Staff, to party office holders, and to all members of the Gestapo and S.S., who should be indicted as war

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during the night were draged out of the beds and their bodies stripped and thrown into incinerators. Disease and epidemics swept whole prison blocks.

and slow death."

three Frenchmen, three Czechs, and three Poles."
Marcel Conversy, a former B.U.P. correspondent, who

Leave Men resistance committee they also made arms under the noses of

May Get 2 Days More Service personnel in the North learnt last night that Forces men and women who were actually on furlough when VE was declared would probably be

declared would probably be automatically granted an extra 48 hours' leave.

Major H. D. Van Lessen, of East Manor, Bramley, repatriated from Oflag XIIB was a godfather at the christening yesterday of the daughter of Captain William Ellery, of Putney Hill London—a fellow repatriate.

When we reached the camp we had our heads shaved, were medically examined, given our prison

A.T.C. cadets, 2,000 of them from England, Scotand, Wales and Northern Ireland, will march past Buckingham Palace next week-end after a church parade, to Leicester-square. In the afternoon they will take part in a mass parade in Hyde Park,

Mrs. Emma Lestwith, of Handleway. Edgwere, has celebrated her 100th birthday.

Public Kisses

Toronto City Council has passed a motion declaring that in Toronto a man may kiss his wife in public if he likes.

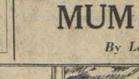
Mr. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, has received 236 petitions in favour of war gratuities for the Women's Land Army.

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William Bradley, manager
the Blackpool branch office
Kemsley Newspapers, Ltd.,
the past 14 years, died
last night.

otherwise Clara) Colclough, 112, Corster-street, Radford, Notting-lam (estate about £180); Saran They died like files in the cold. But there were always more to take their places. Hazel Grove, Stockport (estate about £450).

A "Sajety Week" is to be held in Bolton during the town's annual holiday from June 30 to July 7.

To commemorate firemen in the district who lost their lives during raids Manchester is to have a Firemen's Club, which will continue in the link between the part-time members of the and the whole-time staff.





When we reached the camp we had our heads shaved, were medically examined, given our prison clothes, and held for one month in "quarantine." The Germans did not want to kill. They wanted their prisoners Mean Long Wait

"It's my Victory Perm. . . Like it?"

"SUNDAY EMPIRE NEWS" REPORTER

Transport, Ministry of Labour, shipping companies, and National Union of Seamen, it has been decided that men in the Merchant Navy shall be demobilised on the

As the Russian victories forced the Germans to evacuate the prison camps in the east, Buchen-wald became more and more crowded.

Same lines as the Services.

Each man's age, plus his length of service, will be taken into account, but many may have to wait for some months until their ship comes back to Britain before they can be released.

State Advice Centres

MR. M. S. McCORQUO-DALE, M.P., Parliamen-tary Secretary to the London yesterday that it was hoped the Government's resettlement advice services for demobilised men

and women from the Forces and industry would be in full operation by June 1.

He went on: "Taking into account the direct Government responsibility for those coming out of the Services and industry, the Government decided that advice bureaus must be run by the Government.

Parliament would never tolerate responsibility in these matters being shifted on to the shoulders of a voluntary body, however capable or representative that body is.

We want to prevent at all costs men and women seeking advice having to tramp around from agency to agency, always being put on to the next."

Mr. McCorquodale said he knew there had been some disappointment a mong voluntady organisations.

chance of saying whether or not they wish to go back to

A FTER consultations between the Ministry of War

The demobilisation plan will not include any man who was serving on a ship when the war began. Two main clauses will be included. The first includes former seamen who were in shore jobs when var broke out and volunteered to o back to sea.

College The second comprises the men who were called up and were allowed to follow their preference or the Merchant Navy instact

The estimated number of men to be demobilised into the Merchant Navy.

Men who are to be demobilised may be in Bombay. Capetown, or Sydney when their code number is called for release. They may have to wait until their ship restricts to wait until their ship human body and how it works, and how to enjoy and understand finish their sea career.

Monther of three young children, is hoping to go to Girton to Girton staff for Goundary years, and possibly 10 years.

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I feel that Mr. Cooper's advice is sociation less to raise £210k year of the last timely and well-considered. British part year of the last working women which will include citizenship and government, English literature, physiology, the human body and how it works, and how to enjoy and understand music.

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returns to Britain before they can finish their sea career.

May Change Ships

I understand that pool officials at the various overseas ports will co-operate with shipping companies to ascertain whether men can be transferred to ships Britain-bound.

If any such arrangement is made it will be purely local. No wide scheme can be evolved.

In the conservatives are optimistic that they will lead their country after the general election next have have a vote. The Conservatives are optimistic that they will lead their country after the general election next holidays." she added. "I think holidays with education are a good idea, too."

Lilian bound.

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Lilian bound how it works. Britain's sons.

Mr. Holland is accompanied on his tour by Mr. S. W. Doidge, also a member of the Opposition Party. The Conservatives are optimistic that they will lead their country after the general election next year.

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Migration Aids

PREPARE now if you want to emigrate to Australia after

made it will be purely local. No wide scheme can be evolved, because each man signs a contract with the company to complete the voyage.

Men who left the Merchant Navy for the Royal Naval Reserve will join the pool scheme when they have finished their demobilisation leave. There is nothing to

sation leave. There is nothing to stop them joining before their leave expires

Twenty-eight-year - old Mrs. Traynor's application went to

Freed Poles Need

POLES freed in the area of Germany controlled by the Allied Supreme Commander will be given the chance of saying whether or not they wish to go back to

This was announced in special messages to Russians and Poles given last night in new instructions from S.H.A.E.F. for control of liberated prisoners and displaced

BIG RESPONSE TO SERVICE CALL

Want To Go East

DURING the past week another 1,100 names have been added to the list of readers who have answered the Sunday Emp.re News appeal for volunteers to serve as nurses and welfare workers in India and S.E.A.C.

have applied above the 2,500 liquidating all Colonial mark. Many have already been systems and introduc-asked to appear before the ing an international interviewing boards run by trusteeship in their oluntary organisations dealing place.

With this matter place.

Britain's resistance to Britain's resistance to with this matter

A few women have written ating: "I must be stationed ear my husband and released to clum to this country whenever does."

posted near their husbands in India and S.E.A.C. areas—but s cannot be guaranteed. They I naturally have to go where y are most needed, and agree remain overseas for a definite riod.

A number of under-age girls have also applied. Volunteers should be between 23 and 50, although exceptionally experienced women over the age limit are sometimes accepted.

Nose specifying that they wish work for the FA.N.Y.S. should nember that this organisation ulres women between 25—45

Mother Wants Fortnight at

Miss MacMorran, secretary of the committee which has organised the

Guards Free 900 Seamen

"Sunday Empire News" Reporter

NINE HUNDRED Merchant Navy officers and men, captured at sea in the days when German raiders roved at will, are leaving a Buck-inghamshire reception camp week - end for their

By MENDOZA and CYRUS

HE CLAIMS SHE WENT DOWN TO ANSWER A MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALL-THIS POLICE PHOTO SHEWS HOW SHE WAS FOUND

Directed by Lady Kemsley

1100 More BRITAIN WON'T SIGN AWAY CONTROL OF HER COLONIES

LEARN that the British and Dominions delegations at San Francisco are solidly united against any proposal that might involve the signing away by Britain of her responsibilities in governing the Colonial Empire.

IN her best dress and ribbon,

In his own words, "A little nest-

Rhodesia Figure

Peace in Europe will not in any way affect the administration of Britain's dependencies. They will The Posy Said dependencies. "Welcome"

Empire Calling

remain British. in India and S.E.A.C.

This brings the total who are applied above the 2500 lighted above t

With every post bringing more volunteer" letters, readers will ealise that there must be untidable delays in answering any. Applications are being that in no circumstances all with as fast as possible.

Near Husbands

A few women have written.

Britain's resistance to such a change is shared by France Holland, and Belgium, whose representatives have fold my correspondent at San Francisco that in no circumstances would they tolerate any division or transfer in the control of their Colonial Empires.

Our Own Patent

IT is sometimes necesare the patentees of the principle of trusteeship. principle of trusteeship, and we need no lessons

This humanitarian idea was first enunciated in the House of Commons 160 years ago, and it has been applied at an inbeen applied at an increasing tempo to promote the welfare, health, and education of the 63,000,000 native peoples in more than 50 dependencies that comprise our Colonial Empire.

Volunteers will be paid travel all these directions have been made, and though much remains to be done, and there are still black spots, the proof of our success is the increased prosperity enjoyed by British Colonial peoples and their tremendous voluntary war effort.

Never Closer

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and innocently turned her back on him. Never had his country felt closer to Britain, he said, and never more determined to share

Experience as a member of the State Legislature, during which time he has watched with keen nterest the steady flow of settlers her post-war problems.

"Everthing we need is within the Empire," he added, "so why should we be pessimistic of the

emigrate to Australia after the war and be successful there. Save your money and master your

This is the advice of Premier Frank Cooper of Queensland, who recently made an outright appeal for British people to settle in his State.

Mr. Cooper, who has come to Britain seeking industries as well as immigrants, told the "Sunday Empire News" that in these two ways emigrants could best further the Government assistance they are likely to receive under the migration scheme now being considered by the British and Australian Governments.

His advice is based on 28 years'

Indian Industrial Mission

An Indian Industrialists' Mission is leaving India this week to visit Great Britain, the United States, and Canada. After their visit to Britain some of the members may visit Russia.

liberated prisoners and displaced persons in the Reich.

Russians were told that they will be transferred to the Soviet authorities as soon as possible.

The messages were broadcast in most European languages in the B.B.C European Service.

These were among basic instructions to all liberated prisoners and displaced persons:

Do not move out of your district—wait for orders. Form small scheme in Kenya.

Colonies Grants

Latest list of grants to be made under the Colonial Development and welfare Act includes one of £181,782 for the provision of landing facilities for aircraft in the B.B.C European languages in the late was and German forces a week last Friday.

The list consists of 14 approved schemes to cost £459,422—including a preliminary grant of £100,000 million bounds worth of India's credit late—was reported to Lancashire branch of the N.F.U. at Preston vesterday.

"Spot the Ball" Winners

IN "Spot the Bail" Contest No. 757 the following 22 readers succeeded in "spotting" the exact centre of the football, and, subject to the usual conditions, share the prize of £500:—

prize of £500:—
Addison Mr. Manchester; Bail. C. R., Manchester: Barnes. A. Barrow-in-Furness: Boocock, Mrs. E., Keighley, Dave M. S. Mellons; Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Redditch: Hasswell. J. G. Sunderland; Hawksworth, Mrs. E., Hull; Hill. E., Biackwell; Jones. Cissie, Merthyr Vale; Lindsav, Mrs. M. Cockermouth; Lownder J. W. Saie, Medillan, Mrs. Armadale; Middlebon, H. Chesterfield; Quinn, T. Liverpool; Batchford N., Manchester; Russell, Mrs. J., Ashton-under-type; Stockton, W., Manchester; Swainston, G. Lerburn; Swift D., Liverpool; Thain, Mrs. M. F. Edgware; Woffenden, L., Jarnsley.



person of Mr. E. O. F. Whiteheak, whose appointment as High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesla in succession to Mr. Lanigan O'Keefe may, I think, be announced soon,

I understand that Mr Whitehead ereated a most favourable impression at a recent Press conference by the frank informality with which he told his audience something of Southern Rho-desia's past, present, and future, and its tremen-dous contribution to the Empire war effort.

Southern Rhodesia cer-damly has a remarkable record. In Mr. White-head's own words; "It is a country the size of Ger-many, with a population about equal to East-bourne's and the 2,000 men it has provided for the R.A.F. have so far won 92 D.F.C.s."

This self governing

This self governing colony has immense opportunities. Its European population has doubled since 1923, and it has enormous natural wealth and is anxious to receive new settlers from Britain. Under Mr. Whitehead's dynamic guidance, Southern Rhodesia is likely to figure prominently in London's family of Empire represenprominently in London's family of Empire representatives.

Empire " Ambassador "

WELCOME and A stimulating visitor to Kemsley House recently was Mr. B. A. Schonegeyal, a retired South African industrialist, who has done fine work for the Empire as a self-appointed "ambassador" in the United States.

Mr. Schonegeval, who describes himself as a man who once fought against General Smots but now fights with him, has travelled 75,000 miles in America, as well as twice through (anada, telling the story of the Pritish Empire.

All this was done at his own expense; as his own war effort. Everywhere in America he found a great and friendly interest

in the British Empire, once its separate parts and their links are properly and frankly explained. Mr. Schongeeval is continuing his "ambassadorship" in this

10.000-£21,000 for every

sufferers from this dread disease in the Empire, and they are in urgent need of help.

A N alert and vital Empire its research facilities to provide new clinics and agricultural colonies and to redouble existing don's Rhodesia House, in the activities.



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special need of it In emergency rations issued to soldiers, sailors, and airmen, Horlicks is an essential item. It was specially chosen for this purpose because it is exceptionally nourishing and sustaining. The makers of Horlicks are proud that it has helped

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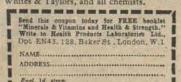




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worry, overwork, acute nerve strain—all sap your energy. Then you must re-nourish nerve and body cells. You need Calcium such as you get from Milk... Phosphorus which you get from Cheese... I ron which you normally get from Eggs. You need Vitamin 8.

Vitamin B., Vikelp brings you all of these precious elements—it brings you 9 essential Minerals, Food Iodine and Vitamin B., And as these vital substances get into your system you begin to build up. Nerves steady, Tiredness turns into energy, Weakness taxe, strength. You have found the way





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Adventures of Nitt and Wit

SAYS HIS WIFE

DOWNSTAIRS WAS KILLED, BUT WE ARE NOT SATISFIED

BROK! HEEL, FELL





Solution Back Page,

FOOD SUPPLIES FOR VE-DAYS

The Ministry of Food is confident that food traders, having served the public well throughout the war years, will provide a service during the V Holiday that will enable the public to obtain their essential minimum food supplies. The Ministry makes the following suggestions to food traders and housewives:-

GROCERS should remain open on VE Day for at least one hour after the Victory announcement has been made and if possible two hours. If VE Day is a Friday grocers should open on Saturday and close on Monday, but grocers selling bread and milk should act also in accordance with the following paragraphs.

DAIRYMEN are expected to deliver milk on both VE Days just as they normally do on Good Friday or a Bank

BAKERS should make arrangements in advance to ensure that after the announcement bread will be made and delivered to private houses and retail shops in sufficient quantities to provide at least for normal requirements. Wherever

possible bakers should in addition make bread as usual for sale on VE+1 Day and on this day open their shops for one hour or possibly two hours for the sale

Although it is expected that the public will be able to obtain bread supplies during the V Holiday housewives are advised to carry in their homes slightly SHOPS DEALING IN PERISHABLE

FOODS should remain open on VE Day long enough after the official announcent to ensure that perishable goods are not wasted.

RESTAURANTS AND CAFES are expected to be open on both VE Days.

Every food trader is asked to display in his shop a notice telling his customers at what bours his shop will be open during the V Holiday, together with any further details useful to his customers. Retailers expecting deliveries from wholesalers on VE Day should arrange for the reception of these goods

The Ministry of Food, London, W.1.



THIS IS THE SECOND WEEK OF RATION PERIOD NUMBER 11

Will you want

a set with knobs on? We have always tried to give you as

few knobs as possible. And in 'knobs' we in de all gadgets that may look but have little real use.



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to the meals that mother makes.



Use plain flour and **BAKING POWDER**

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

TO OVERCOME MISS EGGS INDIGESTION MR. A. L. T., of Highbury,

Records. 9: News. 9-30: Service.
10-15: Harward String Quartet.
10-30: Harry Davidson's Orchestra.
11: Music Magazine. 11-45: Gaehic Service. 12-15: Cavendish Orchestra.
12-50: Films Review.

1-16: Records (Doris Arnold selection). 2-15: Gardening. 2-30: B.B.C. Northern Orchestra (from City Hall, Newcastie-on-Tyne). 3-30
Religious Talk. 3-45: "Deacon's Downfell" (play). 4-30: Owen Walters' Orchestra. 5: News, etc., in Welson's 5-20: Children's Hour.

6-News. 6-30: "Libel" (No. 6 in Law series) 7: Brass Band Concert 7-30: Talk. 7-45: Service. 8-25: Week's Good Cause 8-30: "Doctor Thorne" (play in 15 episodes).

9-Big Ben-Minute for Reflection—News. 8-30: B.B.C. Theatre 1. Eat only at Meal Times.
2. Eat slowly and chew thoroughly.
3. Do not drink during meals.
4. Secure adequate daily exercise.
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SHOW TIME

By Kay Quinlan

You'll Not Be Convinced

"THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY," starring Hurd Hatfield, George Sanders, Donna Reed and Angela Donna R Lansbury.

So here it is—the muchtalked-of film. And there is almost as much talk in it as about it. A narrator butts into the action every so often to tell you what goes on behind the scenes, and how Dorian Gray (Hurd Hatfield) is madly pursuing pleasure and ruining his reputation, indulging in all manner of wild living, and driving his friends to despair and suicide

Without the narrator you would not really suspect this, for Hurd Hatfield's handsome features show no sign that he is enjoying a voluptuous existence. There is no indication being a particular to the control of the c tion he is enjoying anything.

Terrifying Work

Terrifying Work

I suppose it would not have been possible to show on the screen the pleasures in which Dorian Gray is supposed to have squandered his young years.

That is a pity, for when these things are merely hinted at by the narrator, while Mr. Hatfield behaves with the utmost decorum, not even the hideous changes in the portrait (a terrifying piece of work in technicolor) can convince one that he was really as bad as all that.

Still, allowing for the fact that M-G-M. undertook an almost impossible task in making the film, there is much about it the film, there is much about it that is commendable. The dialogue is genuine Wilde, for the most part, and George Sanders gives a brilliant performance as the cynical peer who sets Dorian Gray on the

road to ruin.

Angela Lansbury is charming as Sybil Vane, and the production is elegant and distinguished.—Empire.

"A PLACE OF ONE'S OWN," starring Margaret Lockwood, James Mason and Barbara Mullen.

THIS is a beautifully set and photographed story of a haunted house, its elderly and mystified owners (Barbara Mullen and James Mason), and a young woman (Margaret Lockwood), who becomes possessed by the spirit of a tragic creature who died there 40 years before. It is not, to my mind, half as enthralling as the far subtler story by Sir Osbert Sitwell on which it is based—but it is very pleasant to look at, even when which it is based—but it is very pleasant to look at, even when the dialogue is clumsy and the action seems to hang fire.

Barbara Mullen deserves an Oscar for her exquisite performance as old Mrs. Smedhurst.

Incidentally, the publicity boys describe this as a ghost story in which "you see no ghost" What then is Dr. Markam (physed by Ernest Thesiger). Massham (physed by Ernest The ger), 10 are we not told he died at least an hour before the Smedhursts saw him.—

FLIGHT FROM
FOLLY" starring Pat
Kirkwood, Hugh Sinclair and
Sydney Howard, with Jean
Gillie, Marion Spencer and
Charles Goldner Charles Goldner.

THIS is a crazy musical—
that dashing, dark Miss Kirkwood (who has already landed a Hollywood contract) demonstrates that brunettes have just as much allure as blondes, even as much as Betty Grable.

Secrets of the Mike

Kainbow

radio manufacturers' post-

They are all ready to "get

cracking" on midget sets which,

they tell me, will have full-size

performance on short and

medium waves. These sets, in size about 8in. by 4in. by 4in., will be capable of receiving American stations with clarity.

American stations with clarity.

Novel point about them is
their colourful appearance; they
are specially designed to appeal
to the womenfolk, who, the
manufacturers claim, have the
last word when it comes to
choosing a new radio.

The sets are to be produced
in every colour of the rainbow.
On a bench I saw gorgeous

On a bench I saw gorgeous vermilion bakelite rubbing dials with iridescent aluminium. The price—about £6 6s.

Forces Demand Plays

LAST winter the B.B.C.

The play chosen for the first test was Patrick Hamilton's thriller. "Money With Menaces." This, the first full-length play in the G.F.P., was a huge success, and attracted a demand success, and attracted a demand success, and attracted a demand success.

success, and attracted a demand from Forces listeners for more and more plays.

A further example of the B.B.C. effort to satisfy this appetite for the drama is Agatha Christie's well-known "Love From a Stranger," made famous by the ill-fated Frank Vosper.

Even if you heard this superthriller when it was broadcast in March, it's well worth hearing again at 7-30 on Wednesday.

Old-time Music-hall CECIL MADDEN and Stephen

Williams, who produce "Variety Bandbox," took on an unusually tough proposition when they essayed to recapture

HOME SERVICE

7—News. 7-20: Records. 7-45: Salvation Army Band. 8-15: Records. 9: News. 9-30: Service. 10-15: Hayward String Quartet. 10-30: Harry Davidson's Orchestra. 11: Music Magazine. 11-45: Gaelic Service. 12-15: Cavendish Orchestra. 12-50: Films Review.

plays for the Forces.

war blue prints.

• Beautiful Pat Kirkwood makes the most of great opportunities in "Flight from Folly."

give her innumerable opportuni-ties to display her vitality, voice and irreproachable lower limbs. and irreproachable lower limbs.
With a little less lipstick and
a little better photography Miss
Kirkwood should go far.
Jean Gillie is delightfully
crisp as a good-time gal. Hugh
Sinclair looks suitably distracted as a composer who seems to have lost the trick of compos-ing, and Sydney Howard is magnificently absurd as a psy-chiatrist.—Warner Theatre.

"MOLLY AND ME," starring Gracie Fields and Monty Woolley, with Reginala Gardiner.

BY teaming-up Miss Fields and Mr. Woolley once more 20th Century Fox obviously hoped to repeat the success of "Holy Matrimony."

They overlooked one fact-

They overlooked one fact—that the Arnold Bennett story on which that film was based was a really good one.

This time they have tried to make do with a sentimental piece of nonsense about a group of out-of-work vaudeville artists who take jobs as domestic staff in the house of a lonely old man (Mr Woolley), and led by Miss Fields as the sympathetic housekeeper, bring sweetness and light into his life.

Well, it really will not quite Well, it really will not quite do.—Tivoli.

THEATRES

MICHAEL REDGRAVE is to the Colonel," a blay by Fig. ("Song of Bernadette"). Werfel and S. N. Behrman, which has been running for a couple of years on Broadway.

It is to be presented here by the new play-producing firm of Peter Daubeny, Ltd., whose first production, "The Gay Pavilion," with Mary Ellis opens at

Opposite Mr. Redgrave, who plays the colonel of the title, will be Rachel Kempson as a French girl, In private life Miss Kempson is Mrs. Redgrave. trates that brunettes have just trates that brunettes have just s much allure as blondes, even is much as Betty Grable.

The play will tour the provinces, including Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Liverpool before coming to the West End.

This miniature theatre gives performances of old-time music-

The audience sit around at

small tables, barracking the turns or chairman if and when they feel in the mood, and all

choruses.

It was largely to the credit of South African actor Leonard Sachs, who took the chair, that the B.B.C. producers were successful in giving a fair representation.

If you missed this broadcast listen to the repeat to-day at 6 p.m. I think you'll like it.

Neglected No Longer

Trollope, highly-successful best-selling novelist of the mid-19th century, blotted his copybook with his adoring public by admitting in his biography that he wrote only for money.

His public never forgave him for this admission, and his works remained forgotten until

That year Michael Sadleir wrote a book enthusiastically acclaiming him and his novels. This started something, and Trollope ranks among the most

popular writers of his period.

Orchestra, 10-30 Epilogue, 10-3 Reading, 10-50 Records, 11-2 Schwiller String Septet, 12: News,

GENERAL FORCES

Should Be Good

expected to join in the

man.

Trollope.

Trollope novels.

Radios For

naughty-nineties

Tom Webster

Drawn from Life

music-halls like everybody else-without my aware I am no Caruso, and I have to talk to a lot of people at the Coliseum on Monday night.

GLORIOUS VOICE

What a glorious music-hall voice that man had! He was the first comedian to get stiff-shirted London Palace audiences to join him in a chorus.

It was an inane song called "O! O! Capital O!" written by a friend of mine, the late Jack Knowles, of Barrett and Knowles

hard to think that way.

But after that (somewhere around 1909-10) I visited them professionally, which means that I got in without paying in order to caricature somebody on the bill. It was Mr. Graves's brevity was better than usual. He said: the greatest education I ever had, and I owe any amount of comedy to those performers "Just walk on and bark into the chasm." I used to see and meet.

STARTED going to

mother's permission.

They had no backgrounds and build-ups such as are given to-day. When they came on they had to register in the first 60 seconds or else they were "gone" "gone."

But those performers did not know that they had everything in their favour. They were fortunate in their time. They arrived before the microphone took its deadly stand on the centre of the stage.

That microphone was grasped eagerly by later performers who had no voice to offer. That microphone was grabbed by performers who, behind it, hid any facial expression they might have, and, holding it firmly, promptly lost the best asset an actor has—his hands. The hig blokes of my day and The big blokes of my day, and the women (can you imagine Marie Lloyd trooping up and

down the stage with a trailing mike?) roamed the stage easily without any electrical devices because they knew how to use their voices.

A GALA SHOW

THERE was a gala performance given to the Australian cricketers at the Coliseum. It was sponsored by Lord Lonsdale, and I was asked to go on to the stage and welcome the Australian team. The Coliseum is a high theatre and has what is is a big theatre and has what is technically known as a big apron. That is, from the stage, ou are a long way from the

There were no "mikes" in those days, so for guidance I went to a performer who had played there a lot. He was George Graves.

"George," I said, "as you are

Wilkie Bard was, like all great music-hall artists, a very fine actor. His sketch "The Night Watchman" was one of the classics of the music-hall stage. "Tell me, George," I con-nued "how do I make them

The others were "A Sister to Assist 'Er," played by Fred Emney and Sydney Fair-brother; G. P. Huntley's "Buying a Gun"; all of Harry Tate's and a few of Fred Kitchen's. I had almost forgotten Alfred WHEN I see some of these comedians hiding behind the "mike" I try to think of Wilkie Bard doing it—and it is Lester's "A Restaurant Episode."

I met Alfred Lester when he was hardly known. He was in the middle of the bill at the Birmingham Empire Theatre in this restaurant sketch, and through me making a caricature of him we had a brief but pleasant friendship.

Alfred Lester was a lugubrious character, and was playing practically no part on the stage except bimself.

except himself.

He once went on a holiday to Monte Carlo. I don't know how he ever got there, but I should think he was kidnapped. Gazing over the Mediterranean from the terraces of Monte Carlo he made this statement: "Looking at all these seaguis flying around in this sunshine makes me wonder what's the matter with all those others muckin' about on the Embankment."

Te come back to Wilkie Bard. To come back to Wilkie Bard. The last time I saw "Billie" Bard was at the Finsbury Park

Harry Tate was on the bill. When I went into the theatre the manager—knowing my long friendship with Harry Tate—said: "D'ye want to see Harry?" "Not just yet," I answered. "I want to see a man I haven't met for a few years—Billie Bard."

The manager took me around

Bard."

The manager took me around to his room. There was a grey-haired gentleman leaning up against the wash basin. He was wearing glasses and reading the evening paper. In his engaging, deep voice, he said, "Well well, well—if it isn't my Tom. Now let me have a look at you."

G.P. HUNTLEY WAS IN BED. HE HAD FORGOTTEN THAT THERE WAS A SECOND HOUSE

PROPPING my face into the glare of the overhead light, he continued: "Ah, there we are." glare of the overhead light, he continued: "Ah, there we are. We're not getting any younger; no, we're not getting any younger." And just when I looked like dying of senile decay. Harry Tate put his head round the dressing room door and motioned to me to come out, leaving Bard to keep going with his soliloquy of "nobody getting any younger."

I went with Harry to the bar, Harry said: "D'ye know what's the matter with him? He enjoys getting old."

G. P. Huntley, of course, belonged to the musical comedy stage more than the musichall. But with one exception he was equally at home on the variety stage. The exception was the opening night of "Buving a Gun," which took place at Brighton.

At the first house the sketch was "a riot." "G. P." took his well-deserved curtain and everybody was happy—until the second performance came around. A certain amount of joy then turned to panic because G. P. Huntley was missing. The stage door keeper said he saw him go out, and thought he heard Huntley tell the taxi driver to drive to the Royal Albion Hotel.

SLIGHT OMISSION

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FRANTIC, his agent, the late Tommy Dawe (Ella Retford's husband) dashed off to the hotel.

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But he was found upstairs, getting ready to go to bed. Being used to musical comedy he had forgotten that there was a second house.

"G. P." once wrote me a letter from an hotel which had one of those old-fashioned inkstands—red ink on one side and black on the other. "G. P.'s" letter, written in red ink, was apropos nothing at all, until he came to the postscript, and this was:

"Excuse the red ink, but the wife and I have just had a row, and she's using the black."

A further instalment of

A further instalment of Drawn from Life will appear next week,

Doncaster Heavyweight Nearly Perfect Fighter

Says NORMAN HURST LTHOUGH Canadian Flight Sergeant Cal Rooney put

WILKIE

at the Queensberry Club, London, he was only just another on the list to prove that we have still to see the full power of the punch of the Doncaster man. A LL the others were one hand punchers; the Yorkshire-

I have seen punching Paul Berlenbach batter his men down: I have seen Jack Delaney of Villa Chapdelaine, the him becaused short man hurts with both hands. right to the jaw drop his when Charley Bundy bot red a right on his jaw and taught him Clutch"—the late Young Stribling; I have watched the The public are asking for a

erfectly timed, lightning- Jack London-Woodcock match. ike, snap-action punch to the jaw of Georges Carpentierand after careful-considera-tion I feel that in Bruce Woodcock this country has the man to equal or even surpass any of the above-named.

Give him fights and the opportunities of that "instinctive" rather than "practised" power of perfect "synchronisation" of mind and muscle and we shall be very near the perfect fighter.

By Cyrus Andrews

To-morrow.—" That's a Good Girl," with Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph. 'Nuff said.

Wednesday. — Brahms' Requiem Sad, but beautiful.

Thursday.—King Henry IV. Serious drama.

Friday .- "Louis Pasteur."

Tuesday.- "Hoop-La" gathers

rounds, and then come batter-ing his way to success as he did against Freddie Mills is a dangerous force to be reckoned with. I know that "big" Jack has ideas of a trip to America, but he will have time to defend his British and British-Empire heavy-weight title before he

BUNTY DORAN, Northern Ireland ace fly-weight and bantam-weight, was soon booked up when he landed over here. His manager Tony Vairo, tells me he is in the main bout at Wolverhampton on May 14, when he meets Norman Lewis (Weles) HAVE been looking at the atmosphere of London's the Law." Sugar-coated informatiny Players' Theatre.

The burly R.A.F. man who can move his near 16 stones around

a ring in an amazingly fast manner and who can play a waiting game in the early rounds, and then come batter-

(Wales).

P.O. Ben Duffy faces George Bridges, the North of England light-weight champion. over 10 Founds; Henry Hall, the Sheffield

CLAD to see that Hanley is to have first-class boxing again. Jack Fitzgerald, who is matchmaker for Promoter Diffen, has arranged a strong opening bill for Hanley Town Hall on May 21.

Saturday.—Josephine Baker "Music Hall." Great One-week Contest SPOT THE BALL WR £500

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"What luck! It's White Horse"

blacksmith, who was A.B.A. welter-weight champion and has won all his professional fights, meets Harry Thornhill (London).

"On your part?" "Gracious no! The luck is ours in getting it. The lers'. In the good old years of plenty they had the forethought to lay down ample stocks so that it should ripen and mature. That's why the White Horse you get todaywhen you're lucky — is still as fine as a fine liqueur," "Good old White Horse . . . here's to the day when we can get more of it."

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CADBURYS

Real praise is due to every citizen who has done his or her bit in saving salvage - and to all the local authorities and the voluntary organisations who have helped in collection. But the need is as urgent as ever, so keep up the good work - even if collections are less frequent because of labour shortage.

What do I do ...?

I keep rags separate too, ready for

I keep up my waste paper, rag and bone salvage, all of which go to make essential equipment for our fighting menal fighting men. I keep waste paper dry and clean

collection, or dispose of them to a rag-and-bone man. I clean and dry all bones, except fish bones, and keep them in a ventilated container, or put them in the bone bin, if one is provided in my neighbourhood.

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In Black, Brown and

to keep his shoes brilliantly smart and waterproof.

TO-DAY the first episode of Thorne," is to be broadcast. This is, of course, one of the five Barsetshire books of Anthony Two years ago, when "Barchester Towers" was broadcast, librarians reported that their shelves were suddenly denuded of the hitherto neglected



To-day.—Children's Hour play. Not for children only. "This is

a cross in ink, to indicate the position of the ball.

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The scaled solution, which is lodged with the Westminster Bank, will not be opened until all entries have been received. Employes of Kemsley Newspapers Limited are not allowed to compete.

The Competition Editor reserves the coupon. The result will appear on May 20.

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Gallant Welsh Team Go Down To Carter's Hat Trick

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

WALES 2 ENGLAND 2

WELL played, Wales! They were beaten only by magnifi-cent goalkeeping on the part of Williams. Had there been a steadying influence, and a seasoned player, in their experimental attack, England's all-conquering footballers would have had the shock of the season.

Too Much

Tip Tapping

MAN. UTD. I, CHESTERFIELD 1

You never know what may happen in a cup-tie, but it looks as though Manchester United have held at Maineroad by a sound Chesterfield side which lived up to all the good things that has been said of it, and particularly the defence. In the first 20 minutes united did not have a single shot worthy of the name. They kept the ball far too close—a fatal policy, even not taking into account the brilliance of the Chesterfield defence who stood on no ceremony. Whalley was United's brightest star. His defensive play was brilliant and he nearly blotted out Davie. the Brighton and Hove leader assisting Chesterfield, Chiliton battled manfully and Warner had some inspired spells, but the defence was not so strong as usual. Defence was Chesterfield, Chiliton battled manfully and Warner had some inspired spells, but the defence was not so strong as usual. Defence was Chesterfield big factor, Middleton, Milburn (despite his gruelling passages with Wigles worth) and Kidd, seldom pur a footwrong. The half-backs, too, were sound, and, in attack, Linacete played grandly at outside right with Collus also in form on the opposite fienk. Herbert and Jones were scheming inside forwards. Collins scored direct from a free kick after 21 minutes, and Bellis equalised after 33 minutes.

So it was we saw the England defence fully stretched, and, at times, in a panic as the inexperi-ence, but terrifically enthusiastic, Weish lads bore down upon them. Rees, the Cardiff centre found, at a muscally enthusiastic, Weish lads bore down upon them. Rees, the Cardiff centre fould rimes, in a panic as the inexperi-ence, but terrifically enthusiastic, weish lads bore down upon them. Rees, the Cardiff centre found, at a muscaling enced, but terrifically enthusiastic, weish lads bore down upon them. Rees, the Cardiff centre found, at a muscaling enced, but terrifically enthusiastic, weish lads bore down upon them. Rees, the Cardiff centre found, at an unavaling of with the defence and unit terrification

Empire Henry Buster Chart

TABLE given below will enable readers of the "Sunday Empire News" to find at a glance just exactly how they stand in their buster" or pontoon. Cut this out for reference.



READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY

GREYHOUND RESULTS Were superb. From their one real opening, Batten completed good passing with a try, to which Brnest Ward added the goal points.

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Huddersfield's Cup

BRADFORD N. 5, HUDDERSFIELD 6
BRADFORD NORTHERN failed to retain possession of the Rugby League Challenge Cup, being beaten at Odsal yesterday by six points to five, so that Huddersfield won, on the aggregate of the two matches. the aggregate of the two matches, by 13 points to nine.

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SHOULD EARN 2,000 GNS.

Two Thousand Guineas can it have appeared so morally certain that three particular horses trained in the provinces will occupy the three leading places. I need hardly say that the horses are Dante, Court Martial, and Sun Storm. Sun Storm.

SO far so good. But in which to order they will finish presents a far more difficult problem.

Dante is undereated, the winner of seven races and a worthy lavourite, did not see his victory recently at Stockton, but everything I saw him do last year impressed me that in this son of Nearco and Rosy Legend Peacock trains the best North Country horse of the past 20 years

NEWMARKET, Tuesday
1-30, Manuchehr; 2-0, Par Excellence; 2-30, Sun Stream 1, Exotic 2,
Mrs Feather 3; 3-0, Neolight; 3-30,
John Peel.

ohn Peel.

NEWMARKET, Wednesday

12-45, Blue Pennant; 1-15, Taj Dar;

55, Sun Storm 1, Court Martiaj 2,
ante 3; 2-30. Flare Up; 3-0, Tehran;

50, Pamphios.

WINDSOR, Saturday WINDSOK, SABIRUAY

1-30. Austerity; 2-0, Pythagoras (if m., Star Lover); 3-0, Joan's Star; 3-0, F. Darling's selected; 4-0, Smoky; 5-0, Glendrostan (if abs., Perivale).

CATTERICK, Saturday

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN
LEAGUE
Falkirk 2 5f. Mirren 0
Fitzsimmons (2)
Third Lanark 1 Motherwell 2... 1
McClure u.T. 1 Gibson.

MR. A. E. PALLETT, Leicester chairman, announces that the club are seeking a first-class manager to replace Mr. T. G. Bromilow. who has resigned.

Burnley are also in the market for a club manager.
And there are others.

SCOTTISH N.-E. LEAGUE

GLASGOW CHARITY CUP

Rangers 4 Clyde
Gillick, Waddell (2).
McCormack.
H.T. 2-0.

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Desmond's Selections

NEWMARKET. Tuesday

1-0. Unitas; 1-50 Earl's selected;
2-0. Goldhill: 2-50, Sun Stream; 5-0.

Neolight: 5-50, Red Sunset.

NEWMARKET. Wednesday

12-15, Song of Dawn I or Ling t;
12-45, Fair Future; 1-15, Mid-Day
Star: 1-55, Dante; 2-50, Par Exceleiner; 5-0, Tehran: 5-50, Peace Envoy.

WINDSOR, Saturday

1-0, Read Worker; 1-50, Loretto;
2-0 Copernicus; 2-50, Olan f; 5-0,
Debtor; 3-50 Wareham; M abs.,
Madame Curie; 4-0, Cumbria; 4-50,
Perivale; 5-0, Banco.

CATTERICK, Saturday

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2-30, Orienne; 3-0, Lady Barbara;
5-30, Elsey's selected; 4-0, Anne of
Essex itl abs. Start On); 4-30, Philippe
le Beau; 5-0, Sarka; 5-30, Summer's
Day

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POWERSTOWN PARK, Thursday
Cashel H'cap 'Chase, Derk; Powerstown H'cap 'Chase, Nonna's Cottage;
Tipperary Cup (Welter H'cap), Madariaga; Sportsman's Plate, Fuddle; Pethard Hurdle, Tiger; Clonmel 'Chase,
Paddy Peter; Waterford Plate, Pericles.

MANAGERS

WANTED

NEW TALENT MERSEYSIDE

By TOM LAWTON

BY the time you read these notes we shall be on our way to entertain the boys who liberated Italy and where we By QUINTIN GILBEY

By QUINTIN GILBEY

SELDOM in the history of the Two Thousand Guineas can it Culling the state of the total and what a treat it will be to link up again with "Flipper" Cullis, who has been doing so much to keep the old flag flying out there.

I had hopes of opposing Stan in a few "tests," but word has reached me that the former England skipper will not play again for six months. As I told you, he was knocked unconscious in a difference to them next season.

First general principle of keeping the bat straight is to see that the left elbow and the left shoulder are kept well up.

"I don't know how that one beat me," you will hear from time to time "because I kept the bat straight."

despite an injury just before hair time.

Barrass opened Boiton's account after 14 minutes by intercepting a back pass, and Dunn got a brilliant equaliser after haif an hour when he headed in a free kick.

A slip by Morris allowed Butler to put Bolton in front again haif a minute from the interval, and the scoring ended when 18 minutes of the second haif had gone, Mullen scoring after Fielding had saved his first shot.

Huddersfields 6 good batting—even of most strokes
—is the straight bat with timing a good second plank.

I know you can show me successful batsmen who don't seem to believe in the principle of using the straight bat for practically all scoring strokes

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scoring strokes save the cut and the hook, but these fellows are the exceptions rather than the



bat habit.

One is to practise in front of a full-length mirror and the feature about this sort of practice is that you can do it without any help-indoors. But be careful of the electric globes.

The other practice plan for would-be stars with a view to developing the habit of keeping the bat straight right through a drive is to try making imaginary strokes with the left hand.

Len Hutton's success is based on the straight bat. Watch him for a spell.

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LANCASHIRE JUNIOR CUP FINAL (Second Match)— Match)—
Chorley (0) 2. Howard & Builough (2) 3.
HEXHAM HOSPITAL CUP FINAL—
Hexham Hearts 1. Prudhoe W.E. 0.
SOUTH SHIELDS C.D. LEAGUE—
Lesiles 4 Bushings 1. JARROW J.O.C. LEAGUE

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Lealies 4, T.D.E. 2.
OTHER MATCHES—
Bolten W. "A" 2, Lancs. Steel Works 5.
Nottingham F. 3. Chelmsford City 0.
Millwall 3. Queen's P.R. 2.
Norwich City 5. Norwich League 5.
Portsmouth 4, Crystal Palace 5.
East Fife 1, Queen's Park 1.
Hibernain 2 Scotlish Services 2.
NOTTS WAR-TIME LEAGUE CUP—
Semi-final
Nottingham For. Colts 0, Ruddington 2.

Paddy Peter; Wateriora Plate, Perteics

OURRAGH, Saturday

May H'cao, Calvados; Stewards'
H'cao, Grand inquisitor; Friarstown
Plate, Coup d'Etat; Maddenstown
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Plate, Silver Sage; Irisb 2.000 Guineas,
Maiosta; Youngsters' Plate, Fair
Truckle.

BEST OF THE WEEK:
PEACE ENVOY, at Newmarket, Wed.



By W. CAPEL KIRBY

Cuss your post-war League Soccer fare.

Many bright proposals down for discussions some so bright why not Great Britain?

Wood Ve Rity Bowe 5 White Head

Many bright proposals down for discussion; some so bright and original they don't stand an earthly. I contend League clubs' first duty is to provide customers with roofs over their heads. We've suffered quite enough discomfort in the past.

Players must be next consideration. To suggest only 24 a match during transitional period is screaming out for irregular underthecounter payments by clubs with influential and affluent supporters.

DON'T let's be smig, or blind ourselves to the facts. There have been irregularities in the past, and will be again unless players are paid wages proportionate to box office takings.

What'll happen if players get to hear this, that and the other club's paying over the odds? They'll want to be on the move. Could you blame em?

SOCCERDOM MUST RECONSIDER & **

Why not Great Britain?

For long enough we've waited to display provess of Nancy Riach in International competitional competitional competitions. Now, bang goes grand opportunity to show of Scottish star's speed.

When will we learn to appreciate values of sport prestige?

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OUNG as she is, unless Nancy has sew years' close study of natatorial sport here and abroad. Believe me, championship reigns haven't been lengthened by too early and too frequent record-breaking successes. Here's hoping I'm wrong in this age. What'll happen if players get to see this, that and the other club's bony Scots lassie has satisfaction of knowing her record attempts.

SOCCERDOM MUST RECONSIDER 44 DECISION. REMEMBER

AM great believer in mutual aid, especially when it brings clubs in touch with players. Assistance this week is for H. Spencer, Prestonian, and ex-Leyland Motors batsman, now domiciled Wythenshawe way. Would like to line up with Lancashire League club.

When in R.A.F. Spencer played for wing side containing several county stars and at one period had average of 80 odd runs. I have his address.

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RAMSGATE return to kent League
to football next season. Decision
was reached at enthusiastic town's
meeting at which speakers included
my old acquaintance Ernie Webster.
Remember him? He's former
Bolton Wanderers half-back and
Ramsgate player manager, now
Army P.T. Corps Q.S.M.I. and
Eastern Command team attendant.
Native of Leigh, Ernie's well-known
known in Lancashire cricket circles,
and pre-war coached at Margate College. Played some good games for
Essex County Services XI last season

Luke Sharp's Forecas

MATCHES ON MAY 12. FOOTBALL LEAGUE (N D'lington v H'tlepis Presto Everton v. Acorgton South Hudd'fld v. Gateshd Stocky N'castle v. Midisbro Sunda Oldham v. Liverp'l W Br

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MILTON quickly









SURRENDER PARTY IN HITLER GOES BACK LOVE NEST I CHATTED for a couple of hours to a little grey-haired Bavarian woman who has worked for 20 years in the building in Munich where Hitler had his private flat, cabled Jack Fleischer, B.U.P. War Correspondent. She is Fraud Marie Schiffler, aged 60, and her husband is the manager of the building, where

manager of the building, where Hitler first came as a resident in 1929. She knew plenty about the goings-on in Hitler's flat.

"Hitler used to spend much of his time in the flat," Frau Schiffler told me. "But during the war his visits became more and more infrequent, especially after the air raids began on a large scale in 1942. As far as I know he only slipped in here once in the last seven months.

"Eva With Him"

swith whenever he was here his alwheart. Eva Braun nearly aroused neither comment and came over from her villa nor interest.

They did not speculate as to where these Nazi naval and was ceshiffler told me that she was cesh

As far

Eva Brau Frau Schiffler knew engaged, buwas not married or very much "they were obviously Eva, she dlove," she said. woman in Hitled, was the only life.

To the men of Montgomery's armies the "cease fire" was hardly news, for they had been waiting for it for some days. I drove up to see the men of the 51st Highland Division just before

document of unconditional surrender at Field-Marshal Bernard Montgomery's H.Q. last night was gone after breakfast this morning.

So were the cars of the other four delegates. Some of them returned to the headquarters beyond Hamburg, from which they had come. Others departed in a different direction.

As they bumped along the muddy roads through the woods British troops regarded them with incurious eyes. We have grown so used to seeing German officers and men walking and riding among us these

was dean that whether Hitler polish and finery were going he starts pulling the trigger with himor alive Eva Braun is now or whom next they were again."

They were cynical about the "cease fire" they said. "It doesn't mean anything to us—the on'z thing we want is to get home." Yet when the fingers moved round to eight o'clock you could see a silence settling on them, a thoughtful silence. Nothing broke it until someone coughed.

"Well." said Pte. Donald Robert. "Well," said Pte, Donald Robertson, of Gibson-street, Kelvin Bridge, Glasgow, "that's that and thank God it's over. Let's hope we never have to come near this place again."

Chief Was Superb

Camera Story of the Great Surrender

ONLY the camera can give an adequate picture of the unconditional surrender of the Nazi Armies in North-West Germany. Highlights and shadows are elusive and fleeting; difficult to record in cold type.

It was on May 3 that high-ranking German officers visited 2nd Army and 21st Army Group H.Q. to ask for surrender terms for the German military forces. They were General-Admiral von Freideburg, C.-in-C. German Navy; Gen. Inf. Kunzel, Chief of Staff to Field-Marshal Busch; Kontur Admiral Wagner, naval liaison, and an S.S. staff officer. They represented Despite and Keitel. officer. They represented Doenitz and Keitel.

The study in expressions-mostly glum-was made as they held an impromptu conference among the trees. On the following day (May 4) came the historic signing of the unconditional surrender of the German land, sea and air forces in Northern Germany.

Picture on the right shows Gen.-Adml. von Friedeburg, Supreme Commander of the German Navy, signing the terms. Field-Marshal Montgomery looks on.

There is a grim kind of satisfaction on Field-Marshal Montgomery's face. But for sheer delight see the picture below! Outwardly happiest man of the outfit is Trooper Bob Dawday, 7th Armoured Division, of Ipswich, who drove the surrender delegates from the front line to General Dempsey's H.Q.



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Standing by for the End

Patton drives deep into Slovakia

urgent appeal to the Norwegian "people to maintain calm and discipline at this 11th hour.

hands of the Czech Resistance Movement since yesterday

London, announced last night that Prague had again

become the Czech capital, and was flying the national flag, Czechoslovak Radio sent out a dramatic appeal for

air support, " as German tanks are heading for the city."

tanks and infantry launched their new offensive into

yesterday long columns of more than 1,000 lorries and

tanks, covered in Wehrmacht camouflage, wound slowly

'ALLIES TOO STRONG FOR US

Germany's crack Eleventh Panzer "Ghost" Division

Some vehicles carried white flags, but the German

Some of them told Reuter's correspondent they had given up the fight because it was an order, but said that

American artillery and planes were too much for them.

emissaries with a surrender offer into the American lines.

normally since Blaskowitz, the German Commander,

S.S. men of Kesselring's original Rhine front armies

apparently resent the piecemeal surrender of the shattered armies east of the Elbe, the German General

in command had still not come forward late yesterday

to pieces unless the terms of surrender were respected .-

Crossword No. 18

In the province of Oldenburg, where paratroops and

He was bluntly told that his troops would be bombed

opposition as well as the industrial town of Steyr.

contacted the Canadian Corps Commander.

Czechoslovakia at points along a 110 miles front.

also made into Austria.

into the American lines.

tankmen seemed in good spirits.

had surrendered.

afternoon.

ACROSS

5. Landing one is a big job (5)

It's taken om father

Powerful forces of Gen. Patton's U.S. Third Army

They are 17 miles over the frontier, and so far there are no reports of opposition. Advances of 22 miles were

afternoon, according to a reliable source in London.

Huns in Terror of Freed Slaves WE REMEMBER BELSEN

From VICTOR LEWIS.

'Sunday Empire News' War Correspondent just back from Germany. A LLIED occupying troops in Germany are behaving as conquerors, not as oppressors. But they are not standing any nonsense.

are not standing any nonsense.

After a week studying occupation conditions in scores of towns and villages between the Rhine and the Elbe I record, without any motive but to present success. Mr. Churchill will propose the facts, this picture:

The British occupying authorities are sorting out the British occupying authorities are sorting out the Cos with firmness, yet a fairness beyond reproach. The Americans are more harsh, but not unreasonably so. There is another "Occupation the Reich to days—the NICOLUCE TO COLUMN."

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The Americans are more harsh, but not unreasonably so. There is another "Occupation Force" in the Reich to-day—the thousands of freed slave workers of all nationalities roaming the country. They have their own rules, and the Germans are terrified of them.

Horror Pictures

The Werewolf business is not a myth—nor a serious menace. Incidents there have been. In the serious description considers to them from Farrhament may asso, be deferred till their active operations are over—operations either in policing Europe or in vanquishing the Japanese.

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In a Ruhr village an officer and

In a Ruhr village an officer and two men moving up the now famous "240" Highway picked on an empty cottage to skep the night. They were attacked during the night, but the Werewolf, knife in hand, was overnowered.

Honours for War

By "Sunday Empire News"
Political Correspondent
WHEN Victory (Europe)
Day is declared, Members of Parliament will give
thanks in St. Margaret's
Church, Westminster, and
the House of Commons will



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what radio engineers promise for every home of the future.

The possibility of having radio entertainment "laid on" in the same way as gas and water supplies was the coming thing just before the commencement of the war.

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CIDER

how he was curt with the Nazi generals and clear and concise in his orders, but how he was careful never at any moment to let triumph or satisfaction come into his voice as he spoke.

I know of few men who could have behaved so well and negotiated so efficiently and correctly.

At this last moment of victory Monty proved himself not only a great general, but also a man with a sense of history.

RAILWAY travel will be N faster and more con-venient in V-season. venient in V-season.

From Whitsun week-end—a fortnight hence—"through" holiday trains from industrial centres to West and East coasts resorts will be restored, to relieve the congestion at junctions.

As an example, a non-stop express taking 2½ hours from Leeds to Blackpool will again run—Saturdays only—throughout the season

season
The extra holiday trains are in addition to the town holidays "specials." already approved

Ex-Captain to be Their Guide

An ex-Army captain, who has served in the Middle East, will give advice and guidance to Bolton ex-Service men and women on the facet when they give advice and guidance to Bolton ex-Service men and women on problems to be faced when they return to civvy-street.

He is Mr. H. B. Oldfield, of Bradford, who is in charge of a Resettlement Advice Office opened in premises formerly used as a bank in Bradshawgate, Bolton.

"I was in France before the bank in Bradshawgate, Bolton.

"I was in France before the evacuation and mixed with the men." Mr. Oldfield said yesterday.

"so I know the ex-Serviceman and what he is looking forward to. We are here to get him back his old job, or, if he wants a new one, to train him."

One-Day Bus Token Strike

7. It's taken from father on Fridays (5). 8. Put into cir-culation (5). A one-day token strike of Altrincham employes of the North Western Road Car Company yesterday virtually isolated Altrincham, and none of the services to Warrington. Timperley, Hale Barns, and Bowdon was run.

Northwich and Manchester drivers ran buses to Altrincham, but dropped their passengers outside the Altrincham bus station.

London tram, trolley bus and bus strikers, numbering 750, have decided to resume work on Monday.

Representatives of municipal and 16, Expert fish

Monday.

Representatives of municipal and public utility services in Yorkshire decided vesterday to support any action by the National Union of General and Municipal Workers to further their claim for improved status and conditions of service.

13 deciss and Down " (3).

16. Expert fish (3).

17. Where a sharp fielder prefers to play? (5).

34-Hour Week:

watery 13. A good player may reach it (5). 19. Hesitate with 14. May be prolonged on the court (5). 20. In good time (5). Black-Coat Call

A 34-hour week for non-manual workers without reduction of pay was called for in a resolution of professional Workers conference in London vesterday.

It was suzgested by Mr. Haworth (Railway Clerks' Association) that there should be a seven-hour day from Monday to Friday, with appropriate rates for overtime and hours worked outside the roster.

DOWN

1. Unnatural note? (5).
2. Will be found in the middle of the line (3).
3. Something you might have in your bonnet (3)
4. A fair erection, perhaps (5).
6. It enables one to ascend or descend (9).
7. Guaranteed to put the wind up the Germans! (9).
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8. Tar it for a plaid (3).

Crossword No. 17 Solution ACROSS.—3, Hot-bed; 6. Course: 8, Harpoon; 9. Opined; 10, Emu: 12, Spell, 15, Brass; 17, Lea: 19, Totter; 21, Written: 22, Peanut; 23, Firsts.

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16. It enables one to ascend or descend (9).
17. The favourite in a whippet race (3).
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CANDIDAT SPEAKES ciently frequent to be serious.

Curfews are strictly enforced and rarely violated. A burst of Tommy-gun fire down a street where a suspicious shadow lurks after hours soon settles that.

Fraternisation does not exist. There was a short space of time when contact between occupying troops in villages and the people they met every day began inevitably to drift towards fraternisation. As Dr. Ripka, member of the Czech Government in

But that ended overnight when the story of Belsen was revealed. In many places freed slaves have been hunting out the people who bossed them in the factories. When they find them they just shoot them. There is no argument, Through the mountain passes of Czechoslovakia

Spiritless Hun

I saw one woman in Essen. She had been the overseer of a factory in which Russian slave women worked, and her favourite trick had been to stick pins in the women if they were caught talking. They tracked her down. There were five bullet wounds in her legs, and they were wheeling her away on a handcart when I last saw her. The problem of the German remains. But for the most part they are just a cowed, abject, licked bunch with no spirit left even to argue. They are so impotent that often a town of 30 me 10.000 inhabitants is "garrisoned" by no more than two officers and a dozen or so men. In the country districts you don't see a British or American soldier for miles. But there is no trouble. There is not one mark's worth of defiance left in the average Hum.

By that I don't mean that they are just bomb weary, war weary, utterly dejected people desperately anxious to do what they can to get peace and safety and a touch of humanity.

They would get a better chance of some of that if it were not for those Belsen pictures. The general had declared the fight useless, and sent In Austria, Gen. Patton captured Linz without The Germans in Holland are still truculent, and Canadian troops in the sector report that the situation is unsatisfactory, though the surrender is proceeding

Boy Competes With Veteran Bandsmen

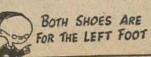
Ten-year-old Frank Berry, be-lieved to be the youngest bands-man ever to play in a championman ever to play in a champion-ship contest, appeared in the Belle Vue Brass Band Festival as a cornetist in the Lindley (Yorks) Band. Although the band were not placed Frank was congratula-ted by many of the veteran

ted by many of the veteran players.
Youth was also represented by the Barrow-in-Furness Youth Club Band and the Oldham Wing A.T.C., Band. Awards were:

100-Guinea Cup: 1. Hickleton Main Public Band (Yorks), 189 points; 2 Canal Ironworks (Shipley), 187; 3 Bolden Colliery Workmen's (Durham), 186: 4. Levenshulme (Manchester), 185, 50-Guinea Cup: 1. Avro Works, 188; 3. Celynen Collieries Workmen's Silver (N Wales), 187; 4 Swinton and Pendlebury, 185.
Silver (N Wales), 187; 4 Swinton and Pendlebury, 186.
Centenary 151; 3. Barrow-in-Furness Youth Club's, 150; 4. Burley (Yorks), 148.

OLD COMRADES Manchester and Salford Branch, Old temptibles Association.—Meeting to-Salford Brigade Old Comrades' Assofation. — Mayor's special invitation arade, service and march past in Bulle and arade, service and march past in Bulle at least past in Surface and a service and march past in Bulle fembers requested to meet inside main father and a service in the service of th

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