

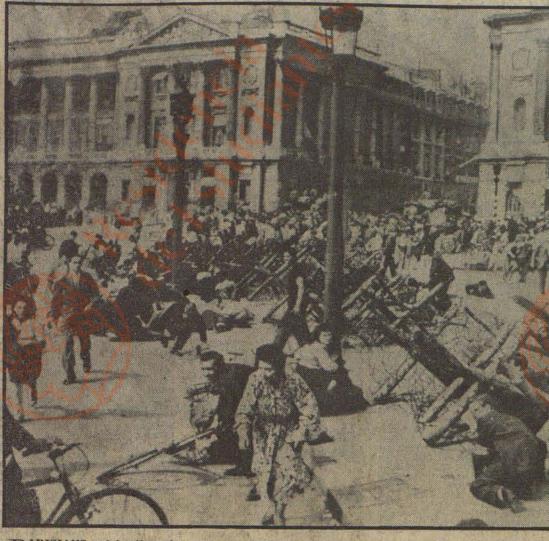
One Penny

The amazing weekend: Parisians take cover from bullets-then bombs

PARIS: THE END IN PICTURES

Snipers open fire in Notre Dame

THEY DROP, THEY RUN, OR JUST GAZE UP



PARISIANS celebrating the entry of the Allies into the capital scatter for shelter as a sniper fires wildly among them from a building in the Place de la Concorde. Some try to find cover behind barbed-wire entanglements.

5 attempts on de Gaulle POLICE

102 KILLED IN RAID

DESPATCHES reaching London last night told of the most dramatic weekend in the long history of Paris-with attempts on the life of General de Gaulle as he stood in Notre Dame Cathedral and drove through the streets, and then a heavy raid by German bombers during the night.

In the air raid, which came in two waves at | bursts of shooting. 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., 102 people were killed and more than 700 injured. Shells were also dropped more than 700 injured. Shells were also dropped more than 3 a.m., 102 people were killed and more than 700 injured. Shells were also dropped gave out a tatter of pistol fire. There is evidence that the German Government has staved off as gone mad with joy, occasionally gave out a tatter of pistol fire. Total mobilisation of man-power

more than 700 injured. Shells were also dropped on the city during the night.

Paul Holt, who drove with de Gaulle through the city, reports that there were at least five outbursts of shooting, apparently directed against the general.

They caused wild panic and many casualties in the streets, which were teeming a moment before with hysterically happy Parisians.

Other accounts say that the shooting inside Notre

Other accounts say that the shooting inside Notre Dame during a solemn Te Deum was by Germans who had been left behind, dressed in grey flannels. They hid near

the roof. Four were caught and marched away. Among the assailants elsewhere were the fanatical Darnand Fascists.

It is believed that there were few casualties in the cathedral, although it was full of people. Women and children ran for cover behind the great pillars. A priest carried a frightened child to safety, shielding it with the bedre was proposed.

Many terror-stricken people lay in the street, praying aloud. Many who had been frantically cheering de Gaulle a few minutes before were

hit.

De Gaulle was untouched. Looking utterly weary, he did not seem to notice the shooting.

Then, when night fell, the excitement had died away and the streets were deserted, the German bombers came.

They dropped many high explosive and incendiary bombs indescriminately all over the city. Principal districts hit were the Latin Quarter, the streets round the Gare de l'Est, the Arc de Triomphe, Montmartre, and the Gare St Lazare.

Swiss let German wounded through

Hospital trains carrying severely wounded Germans from Italy are to be allowed to pass through Switzerland, said German radio

From PAUL HOLT

PARIS, Sunday. — I was within 100 yards of General de Gaulle all the way down de Gaulle all the way down the Champs Elysées, past is to be imposed for three the Place de la Concorde, the Rue de Rivoli, the Hotel de Ville, and finally across de Ville, and finally across the river to Notre Dame, 2—Lack of transport. and there was shooting.

FROM NOWHERE

It started from nowhere in partithe cobbies and asphalt, under the trees, on tanks, the cars, the jeeps, crouching and pitifully crying under the parapets of the Seine while the guns of their liberators bullied and nagged away at things always unseen

The shorts inside were appeared the signal for an outbreak of the short from the present from the formal of the short from the peak of that there were few casualties in the cathedral, although it was full of people. Women and children ran for cover behind the great pillars. A great raid on long-range cover behind the great pillars cocket (Y2) bases at Mimoyeeques at the peak of that unbelievable the the peak of that unbelievable the the peak of that unbelievable the peak of that unbelievable the the peak of the this unbelievable the peak of the this unbelievable the peak of the this unbelievable the the peak of the this unbelievable the peak of the this unbe

Montgomery regrets

Could not get away for triumph tour

PARIS, Sunday. — Headed by General Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces, leaders of the armed Services of the United Nations made a ceremonial tour of Paris today to mark the liberation of the French capital.

General Eisenhower, greeting the city, said: "I have come here leaders, all in unarmoured cars to pay the tribute of the Allied passed the Invalides on to the forces to the indomitable spirit broad sweeping Avenue de la forces to the indomitable spirit of Paris." He was nearly mobbed by frantic Parislans
He entered Paris this morning accompanied by Allied leaders, including Air - Chief - Marshal Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander, and Air-Marshal Coningham.

Place de la Concorde, where the mander, and Air-Marshal Coningham.

Big raids on

V2 bases

General Eisenhower had asked General Montgomery to take part in the procession, but he was unable to come because of "pressure of other affairs." part in the procession, but he was unable to come because of "pressure of other affairs."

Preceded by armoured cars and westerly breeze.

104 In the Sun

French railwaymen, who have been striking against the Germans, South-are returning to work today, says

104 in the sun

crisis in Germany BIG NEW CUTS By GUY EDEN

NEUTRAL diplomats in touch with affairs inside Germany believe brewing there. One reason may be the new and severe rationing of the civil population which, I understand, has been ordered.

The rationing of food and

There were more than five bursts of shooting.

3—The need to "bring home to the civilians the gravity of the present war situation."

Coming after more than five years It started from nowhere in particular and grew to a mad peak when 10.000 people were lying flat as though asleep, under the trees, on the cobbies and asphalt, under the tanks, the cars, the jeeps, crouching and pitifully crying under the parapets of the Seine while the

Railwaymen back

Rations ALLIES 45 MILES FROM VERDUN' Onwards to 3 a.m. LATEST

the Rhine

By MORLEY RICHARDS

GERMANY'S power to the western bank of the R h i n e deteriorated gravely, perhaps fatally, this weekend. arnel - house for both emy troops and equipment Allied aircraft have never

had more opportunities—or used them better—to com-plete the destruction of a very large part of what is left of the Wehrmacht in the

By last night it was possible to estimate that not more than a fifth of all the German troops that were lined up against us two months ago now remain in being.

Perhaps not more than 100-150 tanks go with them. Increasing signs of chaos and disorder are to be seen in the enemy ranks. While parcels of troops are being hurried from Belgium to meet the Allied avalanche, great streams of vehicles are panicking in the opposite direction.

On the move

But there is another factor to account for the stupendous worsening of Germany's military position.

RUMANIA: Bucharest has been completely cleared of the last nests of German resistance and is now free from any threat, says Bucharest radio. HUNGARY: A call to cease fighting has been made by the Hun-garian Council in Britain. The German News Agency declared: "Hungary will fight the Rumanians to the end if they try to get back Transylvania."

Finns may go in 24 hours

9 Seine bridgeheads

FLAT on the footpath. Flat on the roadway; women cyclists, too. Across the way the crowd dashes wildly for any available shelter. . . . German snipers had opened fire synchronising with the arrival of General de Gaulle for a thanksgiving service at Notre Dame, Paris.

GENERAL EISENHOWER'S four armies were rolling forward towards Belgium and Germany on a front of 200 miles last night.

One American tank spearhead, pushing straight towards the German frontier beyond Troyes, has reached Vitry, only 45 miles from Verdun, according to Algiers

This would put the advance within 100 miles of German soil. The news is not confirmed, but it announced that the Americans have pushed ten miles north of Troyes and have reached the Marne at Lagny, 15 miles east of Paris.

Between the Marne and the Seine Allied columns have reached Provins. On the Upper Seine they are at Nogent and are closing in on Romilly. Berlin said last night that Eisenhower had switched

his main blows to the Troyes sector south-east of Paris in readiness for "a grand-style mobile battle." The Allies now have at least nine bridgeheads across

the Seine from which to strike at the Somme and the Marne, and the dwindling pocket south of Havre and Rouen is likely to be finally liquidated within 48 hours. With Canadian troops on the outskirts of Rouen and a non-

stop air blitz of German crossings of the river the enemy is rapidly evacuating the flying-bomb coast of the Havre Peninsula.

Caradians have crossed the Seine in strength south of Rouen and have met little resistance from the Germans, who seem completely disorganised.

'A LONG WAY'

military position.

It is more than a week since the Americans set up firm bridgeheads over the Seine. With the good weather this must mean that a great weight of armour has been put across the river—with the enemy powerless to do anything about it.

Now the British and the Canadians, who fought the infantry battle so that the Americans were able to get their war of movement, have themselves crossed the Seine.

By now the Americans will



Germans cut off in Rumania

THE Germans in southern Rumania are either smashed I or cut off. Two Orders of the Day by Marshal Stalin announced last night that the Russians had captured

7 more generals

The Soviet night communique disclosed that Hitler has lost seven more generals and 18,000 more men in Russian mopping-up operations.

The bodies of Major-General Sperl, of the 15th German Infantry Division, Major-General Eichstedt 294th Infantry Division and the general commanding the 384th Infantry Division were found on the battlefield south-west of Kishinev.

Among the 10,000 troops captured monthly points."

Colonel Ernst von Hammer, military correspondent of the German troops had become "extremely precarious."

As well as the unhindered advance of Soviet tank and motorised columns are columns and there was unusually flerce fighting in the Ploesti area and on the northern edge of Bucharest.

One of General Dempsey's senior British staff officers predicted yesterday that British troops, now extending their Seine bridgehead at Vernon, will "probably break through and go a very long way."

He said that would probably happen "once we have collected all the stuff on the east side."

General Dempsey's forces consolidating and extending the bridgehead are pushing up the east side of the river to build up along the high ground, which is an ideal springboard for further offensive operations.

To cett oil. Two Officers of the Bay by Matshar Stating and extending their Galatz in the Danube and the Carpathians.

Galatz is the large port at the head of the Danube delta, and Focsani is the northern gatepost on the main rallway from the oofficers of the Russians had captured during the day in that area was General Possel, commander of the 39th German Army Corps, two divisional commanders, and another common the main rallway from the olifield town of Ploesti.

As these victories were announced in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, in a statement broadcast in Moscow, a Rumanian command, i

RUMANIANS SAY

WE ARE MASTERS'

Rumanian statement says the Government is "master of situation throughout country." A situation ratio.

Rumania have permitted the Soviet forces to hammer their way through the German lines at many points."



MNCHESTER ENTERTAINMENTS

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YD SEYMOUR AND HIS MADHATTERS. Sader's Wells Ballet. Full orch sader's Wells Ballet. Full orch sun. 2.30. National Symphony Orch oera House. Mon. 6.30. W.d. St. 2.

adder's Weils Bailet. Full orch.
Mnn. 2.30. National Symphony Orch.
Mnn. 2.30. Property of our time!
Mnn. 2.30. Symphony Orch.
Mnn. 2.30 COMPANY MEETING

BRISTOL AEROPLANE COMPANY. HIGH LEVEL OF PRODUCTION.

The 34th ordinary general meeting of the Bristol Aeroplane Com pany, Ltd., was held on Thursday last, at Bristol. The following are extracts from

the statement of the chairman, Mr. W. G. Verdon Smith, C.B.E., circulated with the report :-During 1943 production was again maintained at a high level. Bristol aircraft and Bristol engines have

operated in every theatre of war with every Royal Air Force Comwith every Royal Air Force Command and with the Fleet Air Arm. In addition to Beaufighter aircraft and Hercules engines, newer types of aircraft, engines and armament have begun to make their appearance. Progress has been made with the design and development of our large transport aircraft. Bristol Pegasus engines in the Empire flying boats have throughout the war been giving service which compares very favourably with the much publicised American claims for reliability and performance.

The unmistakable signs of victory at last justify even those most

The unmistakable signs of victory at last justify even those most closely concerned with the provision of essential war equipment in devoting considerable thought to the post-war period. In addition to our big transport aircraft, an extensive programme of other developments is in hand. It is our hope and determination that our company will be enabled to give a fair return to those who have by their investment in this business made possible the position which this company holds today, but also to devote itself still further to the welfare and working conditions of our employees generally. our employees generally.

The report was adopted.

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DAILY EXPRESS

Koenigsberg

WHAT a magnificent and W mighty people are the Russians! Never once have the people of Britain lost sight of or forgotten the splendour of their achieve-

They rejoice today at the news of the R.A.F. raid on the docks at Koenigsberg, now the advanced supply base of the Germans seeking to defend East Prussia.

This attack on a target 1,000 miles away in direct support of the Russian armies, at a time when our heavies have plenty of work Everything looks much the to do nearer home, is a same. grand gesture.

Into the peace

As in war, so in peace. The people of these The people of these boil a week ago when the islands are determined that French themselves rose in their present warm feeling rebellion and retook their their present warm feeling of comradeship and admiration for the Russians shall

An overwhelming majority is revealed in favour of post-war trade credits to Russia by the Daily Express Centre of Public Opinion inquiry.

Intimate trade relations between the two countries will benefit British industry as they help to make good the ravages of war on Soviet soil. Beyond that, they will assuredly increase the good will and understanding on which the future harmony of Europe depends.

Spite

So now they are bombing Paris. The bombers of the Luftwaffe, that skulked in their underground hangars while the German Seventh Army was being destroyed, come out to bomb some more civilians before the new air defences of the city get too hot for them.

The German does not change. There can be no truce with him. The French tried it in Paris last week. The German will remain vicious, treacherous, and spiteful to the last.

And that is one more reason why London's

shopping. But every day queues of tired women with laden baskets are left behind at the town centres to wait an hour or more for the next bus, or face a long trudge home.

Whose fault is it? In whose fault is it? In some places there has been an influx of evacuees. In others, the holidaymakers pour in.

old woman.

Happily, the man then refused to hire the cab (yes, there are some good manners about as well), and told the driver picturesquely what he could do with pour in.

Blame the evacuees and the holidaymakers? Certainly not. The local transport authorities knew they were coming.

More effort wanted BLAME the Ministry of War Transport, then? Again, no. The Ministry has authorised regional transport commissioners to release extra buses and

extra petrol for them, But the local bus authorities say that they cannot get

drivers and conductors.
That will not do. The drivers and conductors would be found if the need were considered sufficiently urgent. Somebody is just not bothering enough.

Flying start

THE following letter from I Mr Robert Boothby, M.P. for East Aberdeenshire, appeared in yesterday's Sunday Express:—

Thank you for your leader entitled "Looking Ahead." We shall end this war with a pretty heavy load of foreign debt. Against this we have to set the following tremendous facts:-—Our people will be in better health and spirits than may only use the emergency they have ever been, due to the achievement of victory, a Loak was a golf caddle before achievement of victory, a higher standard of nutrition than they have yet known, and

full saployment over the past four years: 2—Our land will be better cultivated and our agriculture in better shape than it has been for a couple of cen-

turies. If we don't play the fool with it, we can increase our production of home - grown "protective" foods by "protective" foods by £200,000,000 a year over the pre-war figure; 3-Our capital equipment will have been enormously expanded and improved; and 4—We shall have a better-

4 educated adult population and more highly skilled technicians than we have ever had in our history. In other words, our position, in terms of real, not money, values, will be one of immense

wealth and immense oppor-We can, of course, deli-berately ruin ourselves again, berately ruin ourselves again, as we did after the last war, by returning to a gold standard. But I hardly think this Londoners one bit.

Londoners one bit.

More than 3,000,000 copies daily opinion PARIS—the full story By ALAN MOOREHEAD

Daily Express Office, Paris

Saturday midnight. TOW that it is all over one can see that Paris fell simply and easily and quickly as it always does. There is very little damage.

After four years' occupa-tion the Germans have left nothing much behind them except an overriding hatred. And all that came to the own city.

Only a fringe of Germans held on along the outskirts. And yet on Thursday, when we all gathered at Rambouillet, about 30 miles out, no one quite knew what was going to happen. At least three flying armoured columns were thrusting at the Paris gates and being turned back.

For 100 miles vast columns of Allied vehicles were racing forward, but they thinned out and halted by Versailles. On the Friday morning the Army spokesman at Rombouillet was not very hopeful. Perhaps we could get in Longjumeau. Everyone jumped for their jeep and started out.

I was driving a captured Gere I was driving a captured German staff car and when we got into a deserted forest south of Paris one felt a bit uneasy. The French tend to fire on German cars. But presently a column of French half-tracks came flying along and we joined in.

It was a wild rush now to get into the capital. Through Roche-fort and in Arjapon. At Arjapon

WILLIAM HICKEY Rude awakening

HAD been travelling by night, reached a midlands station hotel just before 3 a.m., got a room, and asked to be called at 9.30. At eight in the morning a maid burst into the room, remarked: "No, you're not a cup of tea, are you?" and retreated, banging the door.

Remonstration proved useless.

reason why London's evacuated mothers and children should not come home yet.

Whose fault?

Country bus services are not doing their job properly.

They are the only means for the women of the villages to do their shopping. But every day

Remonstration proved useless.

"We don't care what time people ask to be woken up. We call them all at eight just the same," she explained. "And we've no time for grumblers..."

Which piece of incivility made me receptive to further examples, which were not hard to find.

Noticed a man's felt hat fall off a chair in a London restaurant yesterday, roll on to the floor. Waiter came along, trod on it, looked down and, presumably noticing that it was rather a shabby sort of hat anyway, kicked it under the nearest table.

Nold woman carry-A ing a child sig-nalled a cab in

Driver drew up, noticed a man also signalling a few feet away, decided he looked as if he would tip better and refused to take the old woman.

SOLATED incidents sound niggling.
But take a number of them, and they add up to much irritation, embarrassment, even unhappiness. It is unfair to generalise. I pro-

is unfair to generalise. I propose to be unfair.

The young have much better manners than the old; incivility and senility almost always go together. Public houses show greater civility than hotels or restaurants. L.P.T.B. workers are uncommonly polite; bad manners in buses and Tubes come from the passengers. Impoliteness and officialdom go together.

The safer the area the worse the manners. Oxford, for instance, is so filled with the disagreeable and the short-tempered as to be almost uninhabitable. I do not know how its evacuees put up with it. its evacuees put up with it.

WHAT a quaint old-fashioned body the Bedfordshire Golf

Club must be! One of their players, Mr Loak, was invalided out of the R.A.F. last February, took up his golf again. He plays a scratch game (took part in the boys' world open championship when he was 18, has partnered Bobby Lock, the South African champion).

Last week he got a letter from the club which amused him. "The committee" it said "are of the club which amused him. "The committee," it said, "are of opinion that you are not eligible to use the club, . . They have no desire to stop you playing on the course and you may continue to do so without charge. But this privilege does not include use of the clubhouse, and in future you may only use the emergency.

he joined up. PAROCHIAL predica-ment. Family in South London were bombed out at the end of June, started looking for somewhere to live. They found a house, applied for it, and were told: "It's only for bombed-out people."

They said: "We are bombed-out people."

Replied the authorities: "But you weren't bombed out in this borough. You'll have to go back to the borough you were bombed out of." They did, several times. But no houses were available. In the next borough the empty house remains empty.

FTER eating cooked a cod made from a fish which had been frozen and stored for 10 months, Col. J. J. Llewellin told Aberdeen scientists: 'It's



WELCOMES DE PARIS GAULLE IN AN ARC DE TRIOMPHE

barricaded themselves in the Pre-

we drank one of several hundred glasses of wine that were being offered, and someone came out and draped our German car with

Allied flags. Then into Longjumeau and the road was still clear-a little smoke in the distance, that was all. Outside Longjumeau a young French lieutenant in a red beret stood firmly in the centre of the road. "No vehicles to go on except French tanks and armoured cars," he said. And there we sat in the hot sun for an hour.

All along the route the French had pelted us with flowers and tomatoes—why tomatoes, I do not know, except they had plenty and wanted to throw something to show us we were welcome.

show us we were welcome.

Everyone was almost desperate for us to get into Paris now at once. But the lieutenant said:

"No, there are still Boches on the road. I have my orders."

About 30 French lorries, full of civilians, were drawn up beside the road and they began to get impatient. I do not suppose anything could have stopped that strange mixture of British, French, and Americans from going ahead at that moment. We slipped round a side lane, got back on the main road and drove ahead towards the rising smoke.

Familiar sights

ONE after another the familiar things of Paris came into view. The Eiffel Tower, the woods around St Cloud, the suburban houses and cafes beside the cobblestone road. We were heading now for the Port d'Orleans, one of the 20 gates.

As we came up to it and

one of the 20 gates.

As we came up to it and passed it one had a curious sense of anti-climax. We we'll inside the city, but still not part of it. The crowds along the road got thicker. Every time the procession stopped the women rushed across to hug the soldiers. But still it was not the real thing. Presently we came to that aggressive statue of a lion at the

aggressive statue of a lion at the junction of the Boulevard Raspail and the Rue Denfert Rochereau. It is a great green lump of stone, and the snipers were shooting away on either side of it. About 20 minutes before we arrived they stopped firing for a bit, and the people swarmed out into the street to watch the oncoming rush of the Allied ncoming rush of the Allied

Machine - guns began firing again. The whole procession was halted. Then the Parisians got their chance. They swarmed over the stationary vehicles. If ever I have seen pure hysteria this was it. Flags everywhere. Young boys of the French resistance movement, with armbands marked "F.F.I." on a background of red, white, and blue, were hunting about with their Sten guns.

French cars seemed to be rushing about for no reason at all. Just for the moment the city had gone crazy. English people came rushing up to tell the most hair-raising stories.

"There are 2,000 half-starved British people in the interment

raising stories.

"There are 2,000 half-starved British people in the internment camp at St Denis. . . The Boches shot down seven children here on this pavement last night.

They are in the Luxembourg and they are going to hold out for a month in the catacombs. . The Palais Royal has been burned down."

And again and again, until one And again and again, their one lost all patience; the women springing at the soldiers to put their arms round them and say: "Oh, we have waited so long, so impatiently,"

What happened

IN point of fact, as I heard later, a very logical sequence of events was taking place. General Leclerc and a representative of the American Army had got down to the Gare Montparnasse.

From there they sent in a French envoy to the German Military Governor of Paris, who was living in the Hotel Meurice, the Duke of Windsor's former hotel, and not liking it much. hotel, and not liking it much.

The governor, a regular soldier, who saw the game was up, came out. Leclerc put it to him: "You have 16 strongpoints holding out. We will type out an order now to the commander of each place ordering him to surrender. You will sign these orders. An Allied and a German officer will present this order under the white flag to each of the 16 strongpoints. In return for this we will guarantee to protect the German troops from the people of Paris.

An important point that last bit. The people of Paris had got the idea that you kill Germans on the spot whenever you have the chance, and it was a poor look-out for the remainder of the German garrison.

GENERAL FORCES

6.30 a.m.—News; 3.10 — Symphony Records.

7—News; Records
8—News; Records
9—News; Records
9—News.
9.15 — To m my 1.15—M Country Letter.
9.40 — Reginald Foort; organ.
10 — N e w s : Records.
11.30 — Lesile Green's Dixie Garen's Dixie Green's Dixie Garen's Dixie Garen German garrison. German garrison.

The military governor said he had 10.000 in and around the city, though I do not believe it.

Off went the envoys under the white fiag. It worked in 15 cases.

At the sixteenth stronghold the Germans lost their heads, and as the envoys approached they shot dead the German officer and one of the Frenchmen with him.

But all this took time. Mean-

But all this took time. Mean-while everyone who had a weapon was after the Germans. I walked down the Rue Denfert Rochereau as far as the Boulevard Montparnasse, and there you had a front line as clearly defined as you could hope to see. On this side the yelling flag-waving crowds. On that side to see. On this side the yelling flag-waving crowds. On that side

A.E.F. * Selected Items: 1 p.m. Melody Round-up. 2.1, Radio of the R.C.A.F. 3.30, Combat Diary. 3.45, On the Record. 5.45, Mark Up the Map. 6.15, Music from the Pacific, 6.45, Starlight: Elsic Carlisle and Robin Richmond's Sextet. 7.45, Strings with Wings. 9.15, Top Ten: Song Hits. 9.45, Fred Waring's Orchestra. 10.1, California Melodies. 10.30, Amos 'n' Andy. 11, Prayer, (* Programme on 285 m.)

the empty streets and Germans shooting out of the Luxembourg.

Perhaps you remember the Luxembourg as it was before the war. Lovers under the trees, children playing. The great grey building on the Seine where the Senate meets and a gendarme always stands outside.

always stands outside.

The sunshine streamed down and the setting was just the same. But it was empty because of the possibility of a bullet coming by. Here on our side the girls and the young men in their bright clothes were milling round the tanks waiting for them to fire. Over there, the empty space, and the Germans looking down their sights.

Excited young men

E VERY now and then some car or jeep piled high with French girls would go heedlessly out into that empty space, and a Frenchman in the Resistance Movement would frantically blow his whistle and shout: "Stop, stop. Les Boches sont la."

Old ladies on their way back from market, excited young men with machine-guns trained out of the back of their cars, stray ambulances—they all wandered across the front line and were called back.

You could go this way up the Boulevard, or that way. You could take aperitifs there or go shopping for scents or silk stockings, or books or furniture. But here in front of the Luxembourg was this wide expanse that was the front line. the front line.

And the streets with no traffic seemed to be immense. You could have it either way. Kisses and flowers this side; bullets the other. We burned back towards the

flowers.

We talked at the sectional headquarters of the French Resistance Movement, a sort of International Brigade with Spaniards in it, and Dutch, and anyone who wanted to fight.

Ten days

THEY live in a building with stout gates and an enclosed courtyard, and from these people I began to get the story of the last ten days of Paris. It is a bit muddled, because no

one remembers very clearly. Boiled down to essentials it comes to this: Last Saturday week the Resistance rose to fight. They were not very cleverly organised and they were woefully short of arms. But they had all Paris divided into sections. Each suburb had its secret head-quarters.

Through the Saturday they came out and shot with a will at all Germans. The Paris police

Rupert, Beppo and the



The woman seems very grateful when Rupert offers to come back with her. "The noise came from my kitchen," she quavers. "It's rather a dark room, and I don't like the sound of it." Rupert listens, but can hear nothing. Then he gently opens the kitchen door and, with the woman keeping well behind, he peers inside. Then all at once there comes the loud squeak which had so frightened her. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

GENERAL FORCES

fecture on the Ile de la Cite and opened fire on either side of the Seine. They cut the city in half. They made it impossible for the Germans both to resist in the interior and withstand the onrush

of the Allies to the gates of Paris. On the Sunday morning the Germans asked for an armistice through the Swedish Minister. The general idea was that they should withdraw their garrison from the capital and should be given a safe conduct. They asked for six hours and that was agreed

Very smartly the Germans regrouped their forces in the city. They began patrolling with tanks. It became apparent that they were not taking the armistice seriously. And so in the evening the French opened fire again. The Germans held all the section which you might call the section which you might call the West End of Paris—the Champs de Mars, the Champs Elysées, the Place de la Concorde, the Rue Royal, the Ecole Militaire, the Boulevards—say one third of Paris.

French Resistance held the other two-thirds. All around the outskirts the Maquis operated. Many were running cars at 70 miles an hour through the outlying woods and firing machineguns out of the back.

Battle begins

A ND so the battle of Paris began, a battle founded on ideas. If you hated the Germans you got a gun and killed. If not—not. Little by little the Germans were hemmed into fewer and fewer places.

Darnand, the cut-throat who was the Vichy Minister of the Interior, called out his young collaborationists and they joined the Germans in their strongpoints, or simply sniped at their own people, women and children alike, from the rooftops.

alike, from the rooftops.

All this time the dregs and remnants of the battle of Normandy were flowing through. Ten days ago the senior officers of Paris were packing up and leaving for the east. The German women, in their grey uniforms and with their stocks of hoarded food, were taken away. Through Monday and Tuesday it became more and more dangerous for a German to appear in the street.

the Prefecture From the Presecture the French police were pouring out a stream of fire, and even when the Germans brought tanks against them they did not budge. All the French were short of ammunition, but presently they

They learned how to fire them at the street corners at the height of the fighting.

In the one little resistance centre I visited they had 25 Germans and collaborationists locked in a room, and there was a woman among them. These prisoners sat there, wan and prisoners sat there, wan and frightened and expecting to be shot. But the Maquis were shooting only their own people. A collaborationist Paris doctor had just been brought in. He was given a trial in a back room and taken out in a car and chart. and taken out in a car and shot.

Hotel H.Q.

THE headquarters of the French Resistance was over on the right bank, at the Hotel de la Ville, where the prefect had barricaded himself in with his guerrillas.

All through the week they withstood the siege, and now, on Friday afternoon, as the shooting thinned out, it became possible for one to get down there. Indeed, one of General Lecierc's officers nad been through to them the night before.

Two young Magnis tumped in

Two voung Maquis jumped in my car to show me the way. We skirted round side-streets, turning aside wherever there was shooting, and got on to the Ile de la Cite. And then, across by Notre Dame, over the Seine, and out on to the big square in front of the note!

About 10.000 Parisians there had temporarily gone mad. They nearly smashed the car when they saw us. They wanted to pick up the car and everyone in it and parade around the square. They cheered themselves to the point of hysterical tears. Up in the great rooms of the hotel, the prefect, a dapper little man, came forward smiling, and from him and his lieutenants we neard the story of the rebellion over again.

Bullet holes

As we sat on the red plush under the chandelier one could see the sunlight coming in through the bullet holes in the windows. And some of the wall mirrors were smashed by shrapnel.

It had been a brilliant day of sunshine, but no one had noticed. Out in the street half a dozen newspapers suppressed by the Germans were beginning to reappear. I bought a copy of Figaro No. 3—it had been published through the siege. Ce Soir was on sale again.

These papers give you the

wonderful story of how Paris has come to life again. It was on Sunday that the church bells of the city sounded for the first time in four years. The bells of Notre Dame began it. Then one by one the churches all over Paris took it up, and the bells made a call to

arms right out to the distant suburbs. suburbs.

I drove over a great part of central Paris last night. Those who love this place will be pleased to hear that the white dome of Sacré Coeur stands undamaged on Montmarte. All those cafés they visited on the left bank are intact. So is the Chambre des Deputés, the Place de la Concorde, the great shops like Aux Printemps. Galeries Lafayette. So is the Arc de Triomphe, where the Germans had an anti-aircraft gun. There has been fighting down the Rue de Rivoli, but the Louvre and the Tuileries are undamaged.

As you turn up through the

Tuileries are undamaged.

As you turn up through the Place Vendome and into the Place de l'Opera you see that the paving is torn up by shellfire here and there, and ambulances are taking wounded away. The Germans occupied all this part of Paris. The Crillon was one of their headquarters Goering had a very lavish apartment over at the Chambre des Deputés. The Germans also turned the French Foreign Office, close by, into a stronghold, and they were still shooting from it yesterday. I drove from one hotel to another last night, and they were either overflowing with excited guests or empty.

Back to Ritz

THEN we came back to the Ritz. It has taken more than this war to shake the Ritz. Here it sll is taken more than this war to shake the Ritz. Here it sll is taken more than the state of the slave of the shight shows along the bright shows along the the bright shops along the central corridor. "We have had many German generals

had many German generals and marshals," they said.

But the Ritz is not Paris and has very little to do with the whirling mob outside. From them you get the story of Paris. In hundreds, talking all together, they told me yesterday of the little things. The telephone and the water supply are still working. But no gas, no underground, no buses. Food has been desperately scarce, especially for the past fortnight.

Paris is by far the hungriest

Paris is by far the hungriest city I have seen. The people are Continued on Page Three

By the Way by Beachcomber

Ce Soir was on sale again.

These papers give you the

ous figure of a beautiful

woman.
All those who are simply mad about time will cheer the news that under the quartz crystal system a watch will lose only one second in two and a half years, instead of the one second in three months lost under the pendulum system. Work that out in man-hours, season with out in man-nours, season with vetch, and serve piping hot. Astronomers need only pay a visit to the Great Clock of Greenwich once every two and a half years. "Boy," they will say, handing their hats to their secretaries, "put on that clock one second. Give me back my hat. If anyone rings up, I shall be back in two and a half years."

Watching for a comet OF course the older and higher astronomers will still be in residence, as their job is to predict the time by the stars. That will now only be necessary every two and a half years, but there

HOME

RADIO

seconds every eight months for at least nine years—even with quartz crystal kept at an even temperature of 42 degrees Fah-renheit. And how will all this affect those fascinating tables which show the time in Nicaragua, Tonkin, Thebes and the Shetlands? I prefer not to say. Too much excitement is bad for readers of newspapers. A possible explanation

A ND now will the new quartz crystal time affect the serial Time-Space continuum, by which you will dream yesterday what you think you bear already. you will dream yesterday what you think you have already

BEHIND the story that the Royal Observatory at in case the stars go wrong. It is estimated, for instance, that the appearance of a new comet might result in the loss of two for if you are observing an event for if you are observed and yo middle of the battle of Agincourt, for if you are observing an event in time, how do you know you are not inside the event which you are observing from the outside all time being continuous, since hyperbolic Relativity has proved that the area over which an individual travels in time is really an area in space? In other words, everything is always happening, and nothing ever happening, and nothing ever

Erratum

voice and piano . . . (Music critic.) FOR "nice" read "nasty" and I'm with you.

EGG AND ONION



. . . to give variety to your meals These delicious egg dishes taste every bit as good as if they were made with shell eggs! You know why! Dried eggs are shell eggs, fresh, new-laid ones, with only the shell and water removed. Follow the instructions below and you'll be able to serve tasty egg dishes, with the real "new-laid" flavour, as often as you like. Remember, dried eggs take only one wenty-fifth of the shipping space which would be needed for poultry food if we produced the shell eggs here. Take up your full share of dried eggs!

SCOTCH EGG CUSTARD SAUCE

How to get best results with DRIED EGGS: Dried eggs must be completely blended with the water used to mix them.

3. When reconstituted, eggs are ready to use just like fresh

Plenty of Eggs 1/3 for 12 Each packet of dried

FLAN

6 oz. short pastry; 4 hardboiled eggs (see instructions
below); 1 oz. fat; 2 spring
onions; 2 oz. flour; three-gtrs.
pint milk; chopped parstey.

Bake a "shell" of pastry
in a flan tin. Melt fat and
fry chopped onions, without
browning. Add flour and
mix well. Add milk gradually and boil 5 minutes.
Add 3 of the hard-boiled
eggs, chopped. Pour into
flan shell. Slice the 4th hardboiled egg and arrange as
shown. Serve flan hot or
cold, sprinkled with chopped
parsley. (Sufficient for 4.)

Hard-boiled Eggs Egg and Onion Flan Hard-boiled Eggs Hard-boiled Eggs from Dried Eggs
For 2 eggs: 2 level table-spoons dried eggs, 4 table-spoons water; seasoning. Reconstitute eggs, add seasoning. Grease 2 small moulds or egg-cups and pour half of the liquid egg into each. Steam in a saucepan of simmering water for 15-20 minutes, or until set. Remove from moulds and use.

GALANTINE

I lb. sausage meat: 4 dried eggs, reconstituted: 3 tablesps. chopped parsley; 2 spring onlines and half a leek, chopped; qtr. teasp. mixed herbs; salt and pepper. Mix all ingredients, put in greased basin. Steam 1-14 hours. Serve hot, or cold with sallad. A grand, nourishing, meat-saving dish. (Sufficient for 4).

How to get hert result.

2. First beat out lumps. Then add half the water, stirring and smoothing out till quite creamy. Add rest of water and stir till not a lump is left.

eggs contains 12 new-laid hens' eggs — all the yolks, all the whites, with all their nourishment. 12 fresh eggs with only the water dried away - and they cost you just 1/3 a packet, 1 d. an egg!

THIS IS WEEK 8 -THE SECOND WEEK OF RATION PERIOD No. 2 (Aug. 20th to Sept. 16th) THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.I. FOOD FACTS No. 217

The Germans lose face, and a collaborator his trousers





HE we're socks and suspenders—but no trousers. . . . A bald-headed, bare-legged collaborationist faces the wrath of is saved from the loss of his shirt and tie by armed men of the F.F.I., who are taking him into protective custody.

No job, no demob, is principle 1939 men may of new after-war plan

be home for Christmas

From ERIC GREY

CAIRO. Sunday. - British troops who came out to the Middle East four and a-half years ago-that is, in the first five months of the war-will be home for Christmas.

This has nothing to do with the proaching end of the war in rope. Four and a-half years is present period of service with Army abroad qualifying for ne posting under the War Office

In practice, allowing time for transfer to the transit camp, waiting for a convoy and the sea voyage home, it works out at about four years nine months. So if your soldier son or husband has done his 4½ years by August 1 it's a safe bet he is already preparing to go, and will in all probability be with you on leave over the Christmas holidays.

R.A.F. RULE

Things are slightly different in the R.A.F. Married men with wives in Britain need only do three years abroad. Single men must do four. The Army does not make any such distinction. It has been suggested that it should, and I was told at Cairo Headquarters today that the result would be to keep bachelors out here longer—and that, it was emphasised, the authorities are not prepared to do.

FIRST IN, FIRST OUT SCHEME ABANDONED

Express Political Correspondent

MR CHURCHILL is expected to make a statement on the Government's demobilisation plans when Parliament reassembles next month. A committee under Mr

Malcolm McCorquodale, Parliamentary Secretary, Call-up goes Ministry of Labour, has prepared a scheme for the on for 18's Cabinet's consideration, the basis of which is that no man will be released until or unless he has a job wait-

conscription will go on. These boys will be trained and in time form part of the Army of Occupation and relieve long-service men in other The scheme abandons the "first-in-first-out" proposal "first-in-first-out" proposal originally favoured and substitutes a system under which national and personal needs are considered in be continued, more relaxa-tions for completing educa-tional and apprenticeship courses can be expected. choosing men for release. Under the scheme various Government departments would co-operate with industry and commerce to produce a balanced demobilisation.

Empire health plan

Colonel Oliver Stanley, Secretary for the Colonies, has approved A warning that it might be some time before all the men and Welfare Act, 1940, a grant of given by a War Office spokesman in London last night.

GAMAGES SPECIAL CHILD'S ONE-PIECE SIREN SUIT WITH HOOD

Well made in a good quality woollen cloth in navy only. Elastic ankle and wrists, buttoned belt, buttoned front, one breast pocket, and a separate hood to tie on, Remarkable value. 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, & 48 ins., AND HOOD 8/3

34-inch LEATHER-CLOTH Crocodile grained,

heavy canvas backed.

Suitable for table tops, bags and upholstery purposes. In black only.

GAMAGES, HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1.

PERSONAL SHOPPERS ONLY THIS ITEM. 42-in, HEAVYWEIGHT OPEN ENDED METAL ZIP FASTENERS

Made to Air Ministry specification. Slightly used. Perfect. Can be shortened to any desired length.
Post and
Packing EACH 104

(Postage and pkg, 1 yd. Pd. PER Up to 8 yds. YARD LADIES' Elegant WALKING SHOE in BLACK or TAN. ALL SIZES AND PER 17/2

REPLACEMENT

BEDDING, etc.

Bring your Board of Trade



HALF SIZES 3 TO 7. P

Lined throughout Rayon Satin Twill Navy, Nigger and Black Outsize, hip:
46, 48, 50 and 52 inches.
Eighteen Coupons, Past free





'DUCK,' THEY SAID, BUT SHE WOULD NOT

flying again. People lay in a southern street yesterday

Sunday best, and the pave-ments were dusty—so she Home Guard headquarters in

straw ballot

1—Instead of a schedule of reserved occupations there is to be a list of priority occupations which will offer first release from the Forces. Most obvious industries on this list are building, coal mining, and teaching. Other industries will be added as the turnover from war to peace proceed. 2—The miner or builder who has been longest away from Britain—in India or with the Eighth Army or in a prisoner-of-war camp—has a higher priority than one who has put in all his service in home bases.

3—Demands by the employers for the return of specified experts for building up a business or preventing one from

4-Degree of domestic responsi-bility. A married man with bility. A married man with children will rank before a mar-ried man without or an un-married man. Compassionate release may

override these considerations.

Men from the less essential
mades and industries and those
with no particular skill will be
among the last to be demobilised

PRIORITIES

THE plan would work like this:

TRAINING

IT is not intended to demobilise whole Service units at a time—as was done in 1918. Demobilisa as was done in 1918. Demobilisation centres are likely to be set up in various parts of the country, where troops will be concentrated until they are released.

In all these centres there will be elaborate training facilities to teach civilian trades and to give refresher courses to skilled men who may have become rusty.

Hundreds of thousands of men now unskilled will be taught different aspects of building—and if they qualify will automatically become eligible for earlier demobilisation.

demobilisation.

It is probable that men wishing to be demobilised will have to apply to be put on a special register, as some may want to stay in the Forces.

NUMBERS

No estimate can be formed of the number likely to be released in the first year after the war in Europe ends. This will depend entirely on:-

The girl in her Sunday best

I over, the bombs were and called to a young

Express Staff Reporter

STRAW ballots for a bed or an easy chair will probably become common at STRAW ballots for a bed or an easy chair will probably become common at auction sales this week as one result of four new furniture price-control orders which come into force today. One of the four-the Sales by Auction and Sales by Tender (Control) Order, 1944—has a "ceiling price" schedule of 600 items covering about a quarter of all the furniture sold by auction but not including pianos.

When a scheduled item comes up for sale the auctioneer will ask for offers at the maximum price. It more than one bid is made a ballot will be held.

Fixed prices for second-hand furniture apply only to dealers and auctions, but advertisements offering furniture must include the name and address of the seller in full. Both buyers and sellers must produce their identity cards and the name and aumber on the card must be recorded.

To the question "Do you favour selling goods on credit to Russia after the war?" the answers were:

Said a quartermaster-sergeant:

"I have been at the depot since 9 a.m. and I haven't done a thing. It is now 1.45 p.m.

"But it was a call and we answered it."

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Send a quartermaster-sergeant:

"I have been at the depot since 9 a.m. and I haven't done a thing. It is now 1.45 p.m.

"But it was a call and we answered it."

Send a quartermaster-sergeant:

"But it was a call and we answer were:—

For: 74 per cent. Against: 11 per cent. Don't know: 15 per cent.

Men and women of all political opinions were questioned, and except for Communists, who voted 90 per cent for credits, there was fit the Germans had a beachhead at Clactom.

At Chelmsford reads at Clactom.

At Chelmsford headquarters and official said: "There is no official said: "The produce of thei

Battle for France

Battle for France

Battle for France

Battle for France, the Daily Express exhibition of up-to-the-minute war olctures from Normandy Brittany, and beyond, was seen by 102.587 people during its seen by 102.587 people during its 24-day season in Blackpool which ended yesterday

Visitors subscribed £1.203 for Service charities; the Daily Express Next month the exhibition will open in Leeds.

Battle for France

Battle for France, the Daily Express paid all expenses.

Next month the exhibition will open in Leeds.

Black listed

Germans going home

German internees due for repatriation will probably leave the list of Man, where they have been interneed for over four years, next—Reuter.

"We certainly want to trade with Russia for our own mutual benefit by barter if possible, but credit has long been the foundation of business and we shall have to continue it."

Russia for our own mutual benefit by barter if possible, but credit has long been the foundation of business and we shall have to continue it.

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Russia for our own mutual benefit by barter if possible, but credit has long been the foundation of business and we shall have to continue it.

Control council for trusts Against: "A great country like Russia, with sufficient resources, ought to be self-supporting. We got into enough holes after the last war by doing the same sort of thing."

It is announced that the Municipal and General Securities Company Allied Investors Trusts, and the Orthodox Unit Trusts have formed a Unit Trust Control Council.



on the Duchess

HOME GUARDS WILL PARADE AS USUAL . . .

THE 40-hour lull was C.-in-C. has not had 'go slow' order

IN the north and in East Anglia the Home Guard authorities do not appear to have heard of Whitehall She was dressed in her instructions that Home Guard duties should be eased.

The bomb fell almost on top of them. People on the pavement were slightly hurt. Of the girl in the smart clothes there was no trace.

Whitehall yesterday in saying that instructions had gone out to senior officers that where units are considered efficient local commanders should be encouraged to ease their duties. A good report The Duchess of Gloucester and Brigadier wounded her baby son, who was born in Northampton on Saturday, are making satisfactory progress.

Brigadier H. Hilton, M.C. D.F.C., is reported wounded in today's Army casualty list.

The bombs stopped then, and the lull was on again.

Auctions—by

Home Guards—400 of them farm workers—paraded in Northumberland.

'No relaxation'

"I have not received any orders that there should be any relaxation of Home Guard duties." he said. "Until I do units throughout the Northern Command will carry on as usual."

"I can see vast trading possibilities with the Soviets, and if we are to get back our markets we must give them credit at the

WHISTLE in mouth, a Paris policeman stands by. His companion dashes on with a crowd of avenging Frenchmen to wipe out German resistence further down the roadway. A Red Cross worker bends over a German officer, bleeding from wounds received in the street fighting. Moorehead in Paris

Continued from Page Two

SHOTS ring out. Snipers are still active in the streets of the capital. The crowd runs for the wall, and flattens

BING SINGS

army camps.

74 per cent. want trading

credit for Russia

Express Staff Reporter

THREE-QUARTERS of the British public believe that

I we should sell goods on credit to Russia after the war.
That is the result of the latest survey by the Centre of

to his car.

Ing Crosby is to begin a tour of camps.

Most of the restaurants are shut because of the lack of food. The cinemas have no electricity to operate their projectors.

In good shape

This must have been a grim place through these four years and for the past 12 hours it has been utterly gay. Weeks or months will pass before Paris is back to normal, but it is in far, far better shape than London. I do not know if the Germans have left time bombs behind in the buildings, but we soon shall know.

Actually there were only two Actually there were only two German regiments garrisoned here—the merest handful of the population—and one might not have noticed them much except they took the best of everything. And now the Allied soldiers pour in and the tanks make a continuous roaring on the cobblestones.



Seven coupons. When ordering please quote 124/E and give second choice of colour. Downstairs Frock Department. Phone WEStern 5432 John Barker & Co Ltd Kensington High St



ONE-PIECE SUITS To fit Children age I to 6 Well made from All Wool Cloth, with Hood attached. Belt ties snugly into waist, drop back, two patch pockets. Utility. In Cavalry Blue, Rust, Green, Cherry. (State second colour choice.) 28/7
Post and Packing 9d. 5 Coupens,
Basement Children's Section.

cut, with two large pockets, adaptable straps attached to bib for lengthening. Utility. In Navy or Khaki only. To fit ages 3 to 7 years.
Post & Pack'g 7d.
3 Coupons. Basement Children's Section

SELFRIDGES LTD., OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.L.

Spitfires cover Ruhr raid

TARGET: OIL

Express Air Reporter

OR the first time yesterday Spitfires gave fighter cover to an R.A.F. bombing force over Germany itself.

And blasting a Ruhr objective in daylight, the R.A.F. bombers made their deepest penetration into Germany.

The attack was made by Halifaxes, and their target was a synthetic oil plant at Homberg-Meerbeck.

No enemy fighters were seen by the bombers, and despite heavy flak they all returned. Bombing was done by target indicators, and all crews said that the attack seemed well concen-

Smoke curled up from the targets until it merged with the clouds at about 4,000 feet.

The Halifaxes yesterday followed up a night attack by Lancasters which flew 2,000 miles to make a 9½ minute saturation attack on Koenigsberg, capital of East

These Lancasters were part of a force of "great strength" which went over Germany on Saturday might, the larger number to bomb Kiel and the remainder to make a major attack on Koenigsberg,

BERLIN ATTACKED

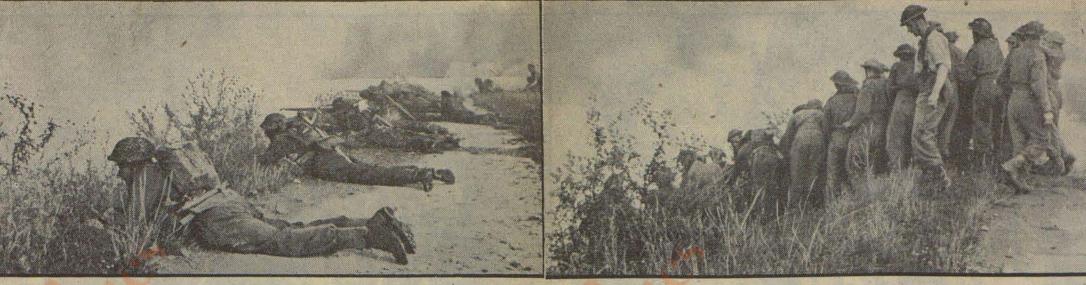
While these operations were going on, Mosquitos attacked Berlin and Hamburg. With the Russian Army only 100 liles away, Koenigsberg has come an advance base for the

yesterday.

Their target was "military objectives" in north-west Germany.

A.P. message from Rome

The first British troops cross the Seine



BRITISH TROOPS take up positions along the riverside near Vernon to give covering fire OTHERS cluster round lowering the first boats for the take-off. This was made under an artillery barrage. Evening of August 25.

The jeeps reach Swiss frontier 250-MILE ADVANCE

From ERNEST ASHWICK

ST JULIEN (Haute-Savoie), Sunday.—American troops have reached the Swiss frontier after advancing more than 250 miles through southern France in less than a fortnight. For the first time in four years the Nazibound wall that encircled Switzerland has been broken.

German Army.

The Kiel raiders dropped 1,700 tons of bombs, and from all the night's operations, which included sea mining, 29 bombers were lost of these only five were lost in the attack on Koenigsberg.

American heavies—up to 500 with an escort of between 750 and 1,000 fighters—also took a hand in the daylight bombing of Germany vesterday.

The Kiel raiders dropped 1,700 despatch rider arrived at terrific speed in Annecy, declaring: "The Americans are coming."

A tew minutes later, in a cloud of dust, several jeeps arrived. Some nad huge American flags waving out behind, while others had the French Lorraine Tricolor.

Commander Nizier Chief of the

Commander Nizier Chief of the F.F.I. in Annecy, received them while the townspeople sang all the songs of the last war that they still remembered Women crowded forward to kiss the Americans



SMOKE from the shellfire throws a haze over the river as the first boat makes its crossing to "the German side."

PETAIN AND LAVAL ARRESTED

POLICE ON ROOFTOP

window along from them, maybe ten yards away.

The crowd glanced, quietened for a minute, wavered, and began to wilt like a poppy field struck by a harsh wind But among them some stood upright, and they had guns. The Resistance who had marched and sung and policed and rollicked all the summer afternoon began to fire

Then, following the grimed Frenchmen in their tanks, the red-capped Spahis in their armoured cars joined in.

And just as on Friday, when General Leclerc, impassive too, had his own procession of flowers and bullets into the city, the air was horrid with their noise. I saw the ge n da r me s still straddling their windows with their rifles busy, but they did not stay long, for the whole of the face of the top storey of the building became pitted and began to crumble as the anti-tank guns.

The crowd glanced, quietened for a minute, wavered, and began to with like a poppy field struck by a harsh wind But among them and they had guns. The Resistance who had guns and shouting the steps, the handlebars of their men's bicycles and the others and the others and the others and the others and the promote of the great highway was treet off the great highway was forward to quickly enough with Britain and the conference tomorrow.

De Gaulle did not come that way—there was too much celebra to quickly enough with Britain and the conference tomorrow. It has been found that President from the people of Paris by a stoll way steep way screened from the people of Paris by a stolling menacing line of armoured the city on French Armoured Division, with whom I entered the city on Friday.

Mad mixture

The congress are the Dumbarton the others and the others and the others are the congress was to quash aggression if Congress.

A way out may be considered at the co ars joined in.

And just as on Friday, when General Leclerc, impassive too, had his own procession of flowers and bullets into the city, the air was horrid with their noise. I saw the gendarm with their rifles busy, but they did not stay long, for the whole of the face of the top storey of the building became pitted and began to crumble as the anti-tank guns hit it.

Twin thrust

Twin

optimism for Wednesday's sprint nampionship at Newmarket, writes THE SCOUT

Major Bonsor naturally hope conditions will not become summery again, but he told me on Saturday that "Sugar" proved

Mad mixture

ming became pitted and began to crumble as the anti-tank glus hit it.

Across by the Seine bank on the sloping roof of a hospital I could see three figures in white crawling, and it seemed that they were attracting some shooting, too. Inside the Hotel de Ville de Gaulle. I heard later, did not pause in delivering his greetings.

Three outbursts

Outside, while the people large country in the people have country in the people have considered to gether in search of the protection of a curbing stone officers were waving their sticks, the police were shrilling their whistles to quieten this outburst. It died down for a minute, then started again as eccond time, a third time, and the Spahis grinned, their fingers on the trigger, and the Free French resist ance boys by now crouching, too behind jeeps, were cooking their revolvers and the Free French resist ance boys by now crouching, too behind jeeps, were cooking their revolvers and the Free French resist and cooks of the crowd was chanting. "Merci, merci" and "Vive de Gaulle, vive de Gaulle,

U.S. Newsfront FDR PLANS SHAKE-UP

NEW YORK, Sunday.-President Roosevelt planning a major reorganisation in the top offices of his Government. This shake-up is expected to precede the gradual shift from a war to a peace economy.

The President is leaning on the counsel of Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilder - industrialist, who has spent the weekend at the White House.

The President would like to have Kaiser in the Government. But the magnate has insisted that his industrial empire, employing 300,000 people, requires all his attention.

all his attention.

Then James F. Byrnes, "Assistant President," in charge of war mobilisation, is eager to retire and a pending demobilisation Bill creating an Office of War Mobilisation and Post-war Adjustment is expected to bring new faces to Washington.

FROM PAGE ONE million, maybe more. They gave all their spirit, all their wonderful gift of high emotion to the greatest though most confused day in the looking up across the square at the building of the Ministry of Public Relief, I could see police swarming the vindow the roof, straddling the window sills firing hard at the end window along from them, maybe ten yards away.

The President's attention is being focused on reorganisation by the policy quarrels between high officials in his War Production Board, which led to the resignation of vice-chairman Charles E Wilson. Tomorrow Congress will start the eternal flame which burns beneath the Arc de Triomphe.

De Gaulle was coming.

De Gaulle was coming.

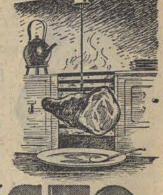
De Gaulle was coming.

Experts believe that in the vast majority of cases where U.S. Forces might be involved in applying sanctions, the President has the constitutional and historic right to act without waiting for Congress. for Congress.

been imposed upon the amount of Cleaning and Dyeing work which can be undertaken for civilians. Service requirements must be met. Until further notice, therefore, we can accept work only from those Registered Customers who already hold quota coupons, the dates on which

CLEANING BYEING CLARK'S DYEWORKS LID., RETFORD, NOTTS.

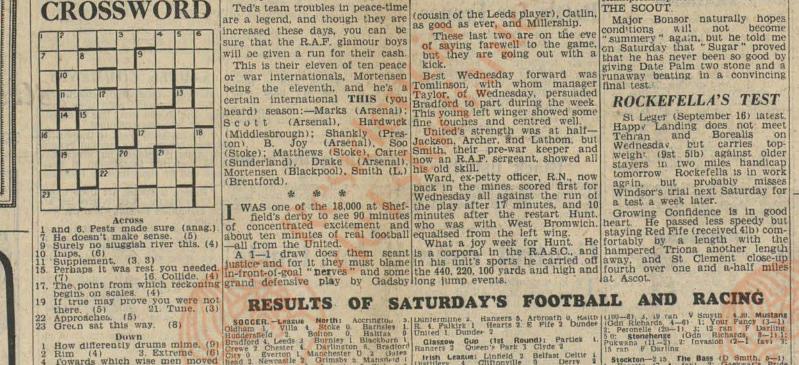
JUICY joint hanging from A a Roasting Jack recalls a former age when life was easier and rations larger. But today we have advantages denied to our forefathers - convenient ovens, fireproof dishes, aluminium pans and above all BISTO for gravy which is richer, thicker and more delicious.





On Active Service the power that fires the furnace, that drives the machine, that lifts and cuts and shapes and records. That is why WE MUST SAVE FUEL TODAY.





How differently drums mime. (9)
Rim (4) 3. Extreme. (6)
Fowards which wise men moved
(4)

Sun this for several. (3)
What the author may use to this
his pen (7)
Well-known plant introduced
rroth China and Japan but
named after a Dutchman (7)
Makes up the tin age. (6)
Alternative return to a backward
title. (5)
Riotous reveiry. (4)
A busy second letter. (3)
Seen in parted words. (3)
Solution of Saturday's puzzle.—Across:

title. (5) 14 Plait. (5)

Riotous reveiry. (4)

A busy second letter. (2)
Seen in parted words. (3)
Solution of Saturday's puzzle.—Across:
Booby trap; 6, Epicure; 8, Special;
Booby trap; 6, Epicure; 8, Special;
Treble; 19, Let; 20, Lea; 21, Revel;
Treble; 19, Let; 20, Lea; 21, Revel;
Fend. Down: 1 and 25, Bessemer Falkir 7, Albon Rovers 1, Motherwell 4, 2 cess; 2, Opposite; 3, Trawler; 4, Hearts 2, Hibernian 3, Hamilton 1, 2 testish North-Eastern League; Abardana 4, 2 testish North-Eastern League; Aba

Glasgow Cup (1st Round): Partick angers 2 Queen's Park 3 Clyde 2 RUGBY LEAGUE.-Friendly: Huddersfield

RACING .- ASCOT

THE Royal Air Force stars begin their seasonal Soccer-blitz at Wrexham next Saturday against the best that Maestro Robbins, the Welsh F.A. secretary can detail to represent his country.

are a legend, and though they are increased these days, you can be (cousin of the Leeds player), Catlin, as good as ever, and Millership.

Ted's team troubles in peace-time

These last two are on the eve of saying farewell to the game, but they are going out with a kick.

