

COLOGNE UNDER FIRE - AND ONLY

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DAILY EXPRESS

Great push to Rhine goes on unchecked: Security black-out imposed

RESISTANCE CRUMBLING

British tanks pour through defences in hundreds

From MONTAGUE LACEY: SUPREME H.Q., Tuesday 11 p.m.

FNEMY resistance west of the Rhine is crumbling tonight. Hundreds of British tanks have carved a deep penetration between the Maas and the Rhine, while further south American armour has made a ten-mile dash to the north-east.

Only 30 miles now separate these fast-moving armies, which have a great pocket in their grip. So swiftly is the battle moving that a news black-out was imposed tonight because the enemy is disorganised and in

"extreme confusion.".

the great weight of our attack.

town to the north-west of it.

Tanks are shooting out spearheads in all directions. We have taken a score of places and

many hundreds of prisoners today. It is evident

that the Germans have not got the forces to hold

The U.S. tank division which is racing up towards the British is reported to have by-passed the big industrial city of Munchen Gladbach, and to have captured a

Two panzer divisions have been rushed up by the

"Across the eight miles separating us from the city

Germans from Patton's front in the hope of saving

heavy shells are screaming into its streets. Battle has

been joined along the River Erft, last water barrier before

the great Rhine cities. The river's defences are being

stormed by tank columns of the First and Ninth U.S. Armies, and armour is clashing along its banks.

And hourly more spectacular:

What the silence means

The atmosphere is electric with anticipation.

without a doubt that the Ninth Army has broken

right through and inflicted a major defeat on the

German armies defending the Rhine and the

revealed that our tanks had reached the Erft Canal

defences, the last barrier to Cologne and the stretch

Through the small town of Konigshaven, on the canal, runs the "black-out line."

What is happening beyond this we may not know now for 48 hours or longer.

A large part of the Western Front is now ablaze, for the U.S. First Army has extended its attack on a 25-mile front.

Rushed to front

From LAURENCE WILKINSON WITH THE NINTH ARMY,

Tuesday.—German police-

They were captured fighting alongside regular German infantry.

These men were not even given time to be reclothed as regular soldiers, and this raises an interesting question. They are certainly not bona-fide soldiers, but might almost be considered as franctivews

Obviously the breakdown of the ransport system has prevented eserves from arriving from inside

Germany.

More chaos: a replacement pool of 100 officers and men were captured while they were waiting to be assigned to a front-line sector.

Replacements, it should be noted,

are always well behind the combat

Earl Lloyd George

Ninth Army.

of the Rhine between Cologne and Dusseldorf.

FOUR ARMIES IN

In other words, Eisenhower has swung into action four armies along more than 150 miles of German territory reaching from Cleves in the north to below Trier in the south.

Tonight's keynote is sounded in

the phrase "strong optimism."

The First Army's gains, though less spectacular for the moment than those of the Ninth, may become a new headline at any

The news black-out came tonight after it had been

DEBATE

From LAURENCE WILKINSON

ROER FRONT, Tuesday.—
The U.S. division which
crossed the River Roer in
a tearing advance of ten
miles towards the Rhine
today has been waiting for
this.

Its field commander drove to higher head-quarters yesterday with a plan of campaign

He was afraid that a die-hard would say the plan was too daring in its contempt for the enemy. was told, "Go shead." Al dawn he ordered massive columns of vehicles northwards.

This commander, man who yesterday told me of his confidence that he could cut through the Germans, personally saw his men and tanks and guns on their way, then returned to his command post and sat by his radio telephone.

So certain was he of success that he had sent Military Government officers with the column to rule the German towns he was confident would be captured within a few hours.

The towns were cap-tured, and this afternoon I saw a major of his Mili-tary Government service wrestling with the problem of what to do with the 500 civilians found in a town several miles from our starting point.

8-inch shells on Cologne

From WILLIAM TROUGHTON

PLAIN OF COLOGNE, Tuesday.—Field artillery is now pounding Cologne. The shelling began just before midnight last night, and in a short period more than 100 rounds of 8in. 250-pound shells were dropped in the city.

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Tonight it is being bombarded by America's heaviest Long Toms. If the Hohenzollern Briage, still virtually intact, can be destroyed, the Germans this side of the Rhine will be fighting with their backs to the river and no way of escape for traffic.

Hard fighting is going on today along the First Army's 25-mile front, now reaching within a mile of the greater and lesser Erft Rivers and the Erft Canal.

During the day more than a dozen towns and villages were captured in a general advance east from the Roer towards the Erft river network.

The ground approaching the Erft River is almost all meadowland, sloping gently down to the water.

During the night the Germans brought tanks across to try to stem the relentless advance of the First Army's armour across the Cologne Plain.

There were sharp tank battles in BRIDGES INTACT

Reports come in that bridges have been captured intact and towns overrun, with the Germans to the massive woods in this spearhead columns. Sometimes in spearhead columns. Sometimes in line abreast.

You can picture the front as it looks tonight like this:

In the north, driving south along as conditions and help looks and strongpoints and help looks

been fighting with their characteristic toughness against the condition of Earl Lloyd George, who is ill at his home in today's fighting.

been fighting with their characteristic toughness against the canadians appear either to be George, who is ill at his home in Llanystumdwy, near Criccieth (Caernaryonshire).

24 hours in a jeep with -ALAN MOOREHEAD-

The chickens in the tank

The Germans who slept

The buds that cheer us up

WITH BRITISH TROOPS, Tuesday.—This is a really good advance, the best for many days.

Vhile the Americans in the south drove on today towards Gladbach and the Rhine, here in the north the British and Canadians threw the Germans off their old line south of

following the British troops, I travelled today across nine miles of Germany, most of which has been captured since yesterday

And still the moving front line lies a little bit ahead. At the end of my drive is Udem, the town that was captured at midnight last night and today is still under fire. Here the Germans meant to stay.
They ringed the place with a 15-foot anti-tank ditch, and mined the bridges.

On the run

We bombed the houses to bits, and the Germans mounted machine-guns among the ruins and the cellars.

Last night the Canadian infantry took Udem on the run. They did not know about the mines in the ditches and on the bridges. w simply swarmed across land the street house on the main they found the German

tank lying narm beside the road. From JAMES WELLARD: Montgomery's H.Q., Tuesday
THE scale of the Allied victory on the Western

THE scale of the Allied victory on the Western THE scale of the Allied victory on the Western after street, notice after house.

In the morning the Germans suddenly bobbed out of their cellars in the middle of the town and began firing again; and that is the noise that bursts out now among the ruins. Front is becoming hourly more spectacular. Reports have been coming in all day showing

Snipers caught

Every now and then a couple of German snipers with their hands up come running through the rubble, with an angry Canadian soldier clumping along behind them

The Germans run awkwardly with their hands in the air, and their helmets wobble from side to side.

men have been captured in the front lines by the eastward with his crack armoured units.

Nobody can say from hour to hour where the front line has reached and what the Germans are doing. It is safe to say they can do little or nothing now to hold us long.

These policemen, the first ever contacted by the Allies in this war, are still in police uniform. They had been rushed out of the great Rhine cities, perhaps from Cologne and Dusseldorf, given a gun, and jammed into the crumpled Wehrmacht.

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BACK PAGE, COL. FOUR

What we face east of the Rhine

"WE are in a fine posi-tion today." said Laurence Wilkinson, Express war reporter, in a despa printed yesterday. "The p of Cologne lies open before us. We have passed through the great mine belt. The Germans had months in which to sow it."

In this Arnhem-to-Stras-bourg map, the terrain that faces Allied troops in the Rhineland is shown—and the posttions of the armies fight. positions of the armies fight-ing in the Montgomery and Bradley commands. The troops to the south nave hill country ahead of them. Heights are indicated in three regions. BLACK-OUT-TIME MAP



THESE were the positions of the Allied forces last night when the news black-out was imposed by Supreme Headquarters.

48 BEVIN BOYS:

Shouted protests to magistrate

Express Staff Reporter SPENNYMOOR, Tuesday.— Forty-eight Bevin boys accused here of absenteeism over the Christmas holidays shouted protests when the chairman, Dr Tinsley, announced that they would be fined £2, with £4 costs. He told them: "You are

hope you know it."

Four other boys who claimed they had medical evidence of unfitness had their cases adjourned.

'Ignored them'

Major Jackson, who has lost an arm in this war, prosecuting, said:
"Notices were given to the boys that colliers have only two days' holiday at Christmas and New Year, but they openly ignored them. Some took between five and 15 days off, but they are being prosecuted for only three."

They claimed they want to go to the Services but had they been in the Services but had they been in the Services such a mass refusal would probably have meant their having to face a charge of mutiny.

For the defence it was claimed that Bevin boys should have regular leave like Service men but Major Jackson pointed cut that some men in the Forces had had no leave for four years.

C.D. workers may

get gratuities Mr Morrison, as Minister of Home security, is considering the grant of tratuities to full-time Civil Defence workers, and will make a statement the House of Commons tomorrow the War Cabinet approves his The gratuities, if given, will be or imilar lines to those for the Ser-ices, but on a much lower scale.

Japs reorganise

Three fake MINES BLOW UP Dutchmen captured Defences trap bombed Germans

Express Staff Reporter

THREE Germans escaped I from a Dutch barracks Kensington, London,

holiday

Nine thousand employees of Boots the Chemists in London, Nottingham, and Heywood (Lancs) are to have an extra week's holiday with pay to counteract "fatigue and strain due to war conditions."

A statement says: "The company is aware that despite long working hours many employees have been taking part in Civil Defence, Home Guard, and other duties, and our women have had to face heavy domestic responsibilities after the day's work is done."

Searched the workers' barracks for them

Footnote: Mosquitos, carrying 4,000lb, bombs, attacked Berlin last night for the eighth night running.

Rail centre

One more

and Japan.-Reuter.

Set fair Straits: Warm; set fair.

From E. D. MASTERMAN: STOCKHOLM, Tuesday TANK traps, barricades, and barbed wire put up in I Berlin as defences against the Russians became death traps for Berliners in yesterday's mighty air attack. This is revealed in reports

Large numbers of incendiary strips—some reports call them "plates"—intended for sabotage use by foreign workers were dropped.

These have worried the Gestapo and all night Gestapo officials searched the workers' barracks for

'missing'

One more

BEIRUT, Tuesday.—The Lebanese Chamber, by a unanimous vote, up area of Pforzheim was destroyed tonight declared war on Germany in the R.A.F. attack last Friday

Pforzheim was an important junction on a main line leading from east to west towards the battlefront. Well over 1,200 Allied "heavies" continued the attack on German rail centres yesterday.

Leipzig was hit by 750 Forts and

Halle, 25 miles north-west of Leipzig, was hit by 350 more U.S. Mainz, on the upper Rhine, was attacked by a big force of R.A.F. Lancasters and Halifaxes. Augsburg, 30 miles north-west of funich was hit by Italy-based

More cafés closed

PARIS, Tuesday.—It was announced today that 16 black market restaurants have been closed in Paris by the police.—

Revolt

DEVOLT flared again last N night among a section of Conservative M.P.s over the Crimea Polish settlement and after hearing Mr Churchill's defence 21 of them tabled a hostile amendment to his motion of confidence.

The amendment, it is understood, will be called today and will be moved by Mr Maurice will be moved by Mr Maurice
Petherick (Penryn and Falmouth) and seconded by Sir
Archibald Southby (Epsom).
It seeks to add to the Prime
Minister's motion approving the
work of the Crimea Conference
these words:—

Great Britain took up arms in a war of which the immediate cause was the defence of Polance

4 a.m. LATEST

JAP ISLAND CAPTURED

MacArthur reports that destruction of Jap garrison on Verde Island, south-east of Manila, has been com-

against German aggression, in which the overriding mo was the prevention of the d to ensure to those nations which have been liberated from German oppression the full right to choose their own Government free from the influence of any other Power" The amendment was backed last night by these Conservative M.P.s:—

M.P.s:—
Mr Raikes, Professor Savory,
Major Guy Lloyd, Commander
Bower, Sir William Wayland Lady
Apsley, Sir John Mellor, Lord
Willoughby de Eresby, Captain
Alan Graham, Sir Herbert
Williams, Colonel Wise, Mr Donner
Major Peto, Sir Alfred Knox, Mr
E. H. Keeling, Mr Stourton, Flight
Lieutenant Teeling, Vice-Admiral
Taylor, and Commander Agnew,
Further names may be added
today.

Eden's task

A corporal goes through their pockets in the baker's stop.

Then, when the morathing starts are possessing to be before on the shellholes, or perhaps against a wall officers that they were Dutch, one wonders sometimes, at this stage of the war, how far you can interest people in the "colour." The Dutch were not satisfied with a living picture.

Such a living picture.

A squadron of tanks is bellowing and kept them under arrest in such a living picture.

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organisation, representatives of the countries of the Empire are to meet to agree on their

Many loaded trains were left to burn, an ammunition train received a direct hit, food dumps intended for use when the siege of Berlin starts were destroyed by fire.

Large numbers of incendiary Large numbers of incendiary call them

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Continuous 12,30.

GAIETY. Dea 411) Continuous 12.30 WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY & Asta in "The Thin Man Goes Home."

and 8.15. The Circ 3272.) Eyes., 6.48. Y Royal Canadian Na

The key on the map below indicates where it is planned to give Poland substantial accession of territory to the north and

as a race were doomed to be destroyed or reduced to a servile

and a-half million are said to have been slaughtered. Certainly enormous numbers have perished in probably the most horrifying acts of cruelty which have ever darkened the passage of man.

darkened the passage of man.

"When the Germans had clearly avowed their intention of putting the Poles under the heel of the Herrenvolk the Russian armies in three weeks have advanced from the Vistula to the Oder, driving the Germans in ruin before them and freeing almost the whole of Poland from the awful crueity and oppression under which the Poles were writhing."

And with great energy he exclaimed: "I repudiate and repulse any suggestion that we are making a questionable compromise or yielding to force or fear."

The words were greeted with more cheers than when he first touched the subject, but they aroused no great demonstration.

"I assert with the utmost conviction the broad justice of the policy on which for the first time all the three great Allies have now taken their stand."

Moreover, the three Powers had agreed that Poland should

receive substantial accession of territory to the north and west. Instead of her precarious cor-ridor, she would receive Danzig—the great port of East Prussia.

At this statement M.P.s. applauded with great enthu-

Baltic seaboard

Further territory would stretch, as he had explained before, west of Konigsberg, and would include a long sea front on the Baltic. In the west, Poland would receive the important industrial province of Upper Silesia and other territory detached from Germany west of the Oder.

the Oder.
"So it seems to me very mis-

"So it seems to me very misleading to talk about cutting off
half of Poland," he continued,
with more applause.

Much of the territory to be
included in Russia contained the
dismal region of the Pripet
Marshes. In exchange Poland
received far more fertile and
developed land in the west from
which—and M.P.s cheered and
laughed—a very large proportion
of the German population had
already departed.

And now he had an enthusi-

And now he had an enthusiastic welcome for his answer to the question whether Polish acquisition of German territory would sow the seed of a future German war of revenge.

In his most strident tones Mr Churchill cried: "No. We intend to take steps far more drastic and effective than those which followed the last war, because we know much more about this business, so as to render all offensive action by Germany utterly impossible for generations to come."

on top of that Poland, like all other nations, will be secured against aggression by the world organisation. But, finally, this

Polish Jews numbering three-

our plans are ready

'STRIP THEM OF ALL POWER'

Opinion

in "The Thin Man Goes Home."

GAUMONT. Phyllis Culvert, Stewart Granger.
Patriota Roc 'Madonna of the Seven Moone.

ODEON, Open II a.m. Susenna Foster, Boris
Karlofe "The Olimax." Technicolor.

THEATRE ROYAL.

MIRIAM HOPKINS. "Old Acquaintance."

SELLE VUE (Mer.) ZOO Daily, 10 a.m.

WRESTLING, WEDS & SATS. at 7 p.m.
DANCING, Nightly 7: Sats. 3 and 7. CRACKING up in the West? Cologne is under DANCING, Nightly I; DANCING, Nightly I; DANCING, Nightly I; DANCING, Nightly I; DANCING, Nightly II; DANCING, Nigh the German positions. the Rhine, apart from the in the seaports, may soon be at an end.

And in the East? Berlin's MR CHURCHILL spoke with great confidence railway termini are given new and serious attention by the heavy bombers. At any moment the Germans expect hour and three-quarters' review and argument Zhukov's assault upon the capital.

What about the final collapse? "There is nothing Yalta. which has not been foreseen and arranged beforehand." says Mr Churchill confidently to the House of

BUT no prophecy falls from Mr Churchill's lips collapse.

Instead, he speaks of a shipping shortage caused by surrender unconditionally the synchronisation of effort now. in Europe and the Pacific. And although he is comforting on the subject of the ready for the occupation and control of the country. These have been worked out by a commission of three in London — Mr Winant, the American Ambassador; Mr Gusev, the Russian Ambassador, and Sir William Strang. U-boats, their activity shows a last-ditch virility in support of the Wehrmacht.

There may well be heavy fighting beyond the Rhine. There may well be vicious of the Foreign Office. counter-blows from the men without hope whose will to Mr Eden as British delegates

without hope whose will to destroy conquers both fear and reason.

Honour of Russia

Nother Index of the Index of the Confidence in Marshal Stalin.

The Prime Minister of the offer of full British citizenship.

Without hope whose will to destroy conquers both fear and reason.

Mr Eden as British delegates to the San Francisco Conference on April 25.

The crowded House cheered and then laughed as if admitting that this was fair both ways. The Prime Minister's view was that even in the closing days of the Coalition Government it should be made clear that all political parties in Britain are of one mind on the new world organisation.

An announcement which aroused great interest was that members of the Polish units who have fought so well on our side, if they do not all choose to return to Poland, shall be given the offer of full British citizenship.

The 43rd annual general meeting of the Imperial Tobacco Company Bristol.

The following is an extract from the statement of the chairman (The Rt. Hon. Lord Dulverton) circulated with the accounts:—

The profit for the year is shown at £15,363,557, which is £198,685 less than last year.

Leaf prices have risen steadily throughout the war and the average cost of our leaf stocks now stands at a higher level than ever in the history of the company. Our purchases of American leaf, by far the major part of our total raw material requirements, are subject to the control of both the U.S.A. and the British Governments. Limited, was held yesterday at No Government stands more to its obligations, even in its Counsel unheeded own despite, than the Soviet Government."

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Every student of affairs has been fully familiar with this fact for many years.

At this vital stage it is a bity that it has become decessary to affirm it.

On the Polish issue Mr Churchill found the House anxious to hear a detailed argument which would remove misunderstandings. He appeared to convince possible critics among the Conservatives on the question of the new Polish frontiers, but he was pressed to give more precise declarations that the proposed provisional Government will be established after the uniteramediate elections. this fact for many years.

pity that it has become necessary to affirm it.

WHY should it be supposed that Russia's great leader should cherish ambitions against Poland, the one neighbour which has been fighting the

cartels? When does the I have yet to learn that a blow is a social desideratum. Mr Eden announces that

motion on the subject. mitment by the Government, self-imposed and

devices to fix prices, rig markets, and keep down output. output.

DAILY EXPRESS

If Germany collapses tomorrow shellfire, the Canadians dig relentlessly into the flank of Organised resistance west of isolated garrisons left behind

Commons.

Dying kicks

about the day of Germany's

The Prime Minister declined absolutely to discuss Russian good faith in respect of her commitments concerning Poland.

The Prime Minister ship.

Mr Churchill is agreed on this offer so far as Great Britain is concerned, but could not make a final declaration because the deciments concerning Poland.

The Prime Minister ship.

has been fully familiar with

Moderation

RUSSIA, in her dealings with the outside world, has shown full integrity and honesty. She has dealt with her conquered foes with the most remarkable fairness and restraint.

When the Germans were rolling across the plains of Russia upon Moscow, Finland joined in the attack.

Yet Stalin gave Finland a peace which astonished the world by its moderation.

He has dealt temperately with Rumanian divisions had left an ugly imprint of destruction upon his beloved Crimea.

Speak as you find being bought from the 1944 crop, from which a full year's supply has been obtained. During the year under review the demand for our goods has been During the year under review the demand for our goods has been more than maintained. We have supplied the home market to the limits of our capacity and in addition have undertaken an increased share of the export trade for the Troops abroad. Difficult as these increased commitments have been we have thought it right to undertake them even though for a short time it meant a slight curtailment of deliveries to the home market; and we know that the extra supplies are much appreciated by the men in the Forces.

Speak as you find

Germans for five and a-half years?

Speak as you find is a good maxim. For the people of Britain, it means "Trust Russia."

Let the Conservative Party follow Mr Churchill's words by embracing this doctrine wholeheartedly.

Cartels

Cartels

LIOW about the long
Other opinions

How about the long- Other opinions promised attack on HAVE yet to les

parliamentary time cannot be spared for a Socialist But there is another com-

freely undertaken. Last November Mr Dalton promised legislation on the lines of paragraph 54 of the White-paper on employment policy, which is mainly about national and international

Watch for it

MR DALTON'S words were interpreted as a pledge that a vigorous policy is being prepared and that it is well advanced.

Every Friday the list of next week's parliamentary

business is scanned in the water. Rupert gazes in astonish hope of finding cartels among the subjects for debate.

Not next Friday? Well, "Bear fetches a pair of steps. "You take the stirrup pump over perhaps the one after. And, to that apple tree and I'll follow."

anyway, this session!

on divisions among the United Nations, and that they would be wise to If Germany collapses tomorrow, he said, plans are ready for the occupation and

The two peaks have coincided and Mr Churchill said frankly:
"The peak period of the war in Europe has been prolonged for a good many months beyond what was hoped for last autumn."

and oil."

The position of France was questioned She was not invited to Yalta. It was felt by the three Great Powers that while they are responsible for bearing the brunt of the war no restriction could be placed on their right to meet together as they deemed necessary.

But it was he said a first

deemed necessary.

But it was he said a first principle of British policy in Western Europe that there should be a strong France and a strong French Army.

France will be given a zone of occupation of Germany, she is one of the sponsors of the invitations to the San Francisco conference and she will join in the work of the advisory commission on the post-war treatment of Germany.

The desire of the Great Powers is to serve the world, not to rule it. He laid down this doctrine twice in his speech. It is on this basis and not upon a dictatorship of the Great Powers that the new world organisation is to be based.

All the United Nations which have declared war by March 1 will have the right to attend, and there was laughter as he said:

That, he said amid loud cheers s the difference between it and he old inadequate League of Jations. And in addition—and his got the loudest cheer—the

that Ministers were subordinate to parliamentary authority. He told then of the Malta conference which preceded Yalta. President Roosevelt came by cruiser into Malta's battle-scarred harbour, and in at the two leaders discussed methods of bringing the war effort to the highest pitch.

Express Parliamentary Reporter WILLIAM BARKLEY

on the immense field of events covered by his

Outstanding in the

speech was the vigour with

which he told the Germans

that they are doomed to

defeat, that they will be

stripped of all power of

aggression for generations

to come, that they cannot

count for one moment

Mr Attlee is to accompany

Besides, it was a way of showing

A PROVINCIAL newspaper begins an item of news in these words: "A slap in the

* * *

We women claim equal rights with men and that includes the right to hit people with wet hake. (Forty members of the Women's World League.)

Rupert and the

Top Hat-3

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when he gave the House of Commons an

highest pitch.

Staffs were engaged in a second cruiser, Meanwhile a third vessel in the harbour was occupied by British and American traffic experts discussing the acute shipping problem. We have more shipping than ever before in this war, but the shortage is serious still because the European war has not gone so fast and the Japanese war has gone faster than was expected.

The two peaks have coincided

A strong France

We would do all we could to bring supplies to hard-pressed liberated countries. But, he said: "I am not prepared to have Britain cut below its minimum safety requirements of food and oil."

The desire of the Great Powers

enriched by their adherence to

U.S. vital part

It depends what you mean by hake" and by "wet."
(Professor Joad.)

WHY should not men follow the example of women, and wear very small hats, perched like pill-boxes on their heads? Preferably diminutive bowlers, kept on by elastic at the back.

Thought in the night

What on earth?

Berlin Warsaw Vinnetsa . Polish Frontiers 1919 CZECHOSLOVAKIA Eastern Polish Frontier

Kaunas

resistance will only be the cause recalled, had few friends among in either direction in drawing of needless suffering.

with Russia)

"The Allies are resolved that Germany shall be totally disarmed; that Nazism and militarism in Germany shall be destroyed; that war criminals shall be justly and swiftly punished; that all German industry capable of military production shall be eliminated or controlled; that Germany shall make compensation in kind to the utmost of her ability for damage done to the Allied Nations.

"On the other hand, it is not the purpose of the Allies to destroy the people of Germany or to leave them without necessary means of subsistence. Our policy is not revenge, but to take such measures as are necessary to secure the future peace and safety of the world."

These would be a place one

There would be a place one day for Germany in the comity of nations—"but only when all traces of Nazism and militarism have been effectively and finally extirpated."

Then the Prime Minister came o what he called the most diffi-ult and agitating part of his peech—the question of Poland.

"To establish a free Polish nation with a good home to live in has always far outweighed the actual tracing of the frontier line."

He recalled how the Curzon Line, which is the basis of Russia's proposals, was the decision of an impartial British inquiry in 1919.

WILLIAM HICKEY

Serge secret if the British Police Commission, whose job it will soon be to control scores of

Clasping his lapels, he said noddy: "If I champion the Russian claim it is not because I bow to force. It is because I believe it is the fairest division of territory which can in all the circumstances be made between two countries whose history has been so intermingled."

When that frontier line was new body will be far stronger because the U.S.A. will play a vital part in it.

He then, in strenuous language emphasised the Crimea Conference's declaration upon Germany's future.

"Let Germany recognise it is futlle to hope for divisions among the Allies and that nothing can avert her utter defeat. Further

bunch of invisible men. It is a fine example of secrecy-for-its own-sake. Uniform to be worn by the commission has been designed and already has been issued to a few officers, who are walking around London in it.

BUT what does the uniform look like? B uniform look like?
A reporter who
tried to find out yesterday
telephoned Scotland Yard,
was informed nothing was known about it.
Reporter then tried the Foreign Office, and was told nothing was known about it there either. He was advised to try a department of the Control Company which displayed similar

... To soothe the savage beast

HOME 6.30 a,m.: Records — Swing to Classics.
7: News; Morning Star.
7.30: Al Collins and His Band.
8: News; News: News: News: News: and His Band.
8: News; Light To You.
8.35: Dance Music.
9: News: Light Music.
9: News: Marching and Marching and Waltzing (records).
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the Allies. There could have been no intention of favouring Soviet Russia. The British Government approved the line which included Lvov in Soviet territory.

Russian Frontiers 1940

Russo German 1939 ... Areas to be decided by agreem

"I can look back to August 1914," he cried, "when Germany first declared war against Russia under the Czar. In justice to Russia it should be remembered that in those days the Russian frontiers on the west were far more spacious than those for which she is now asking after all her sufferings and victories.

Lenin's objection

"They included Finland and erritory reaching to within 60 illes of Breslau. Russia is, in miles of Breslau. Russia is, in fact, accepting an arrangement which puts her frontiers 200 or 300 miles further to the east than what had been Russian territory for many generations under the Czarist regime.

"Marshal Stalin told me one day that Lenin objected to the Curzon Line because Bialystok and the surrounding region were taken from Russia.

"Stalin and the modern Soviet Government make no staling and the modern solved with the Allied Commission of 1919 that the Blalystok area should go to Poland, because of Polish population predominating in it."

enemy cities in Europe, is in

After all, it is not going to be easy for these policemen to control any city if nobody knows what they look like Yet some department in London favours the idea that they shall be a bunch of invisible men. It is a fine example of several for its

Foreign Office held consulta-tion, but in the end regretted they could not help. So the policemen concerned, for no

apparent security reason, remain invisible—officially. Unofficially, the uniform is said by those who

have caught a glimpse of it to be of navy blue serge with Army rank insignia and a peaked police-type cap. Much like the N.F.S.

E.M.S. (Ministry of Health) hospitals for the wounded.
Convalescing soldiers are busy tearing down these offending posters, four of which have been forwarded to me lately. You see the poster in the next column.
One soldier's c o m m e n t:
"Wounded men and sick and injured Service women object to the wholesale display of this warning in which they are depicted in their beds as screaming and gesticulating lunatics.

for a tough time.

But at Yalta the Soviet Government made clear that any such divergencies would be made entirely at the expense of Russia and not of Poland, in order that the Poles might have their minds set at rest once and for all. Amid growing cheers and increased agreement Mr Churchill continued: "We must regard this as part of one story. It has been one story since the year 1911 when I was sent to the Admiralty to prepare the Fleet for an impending German war.

the frontier to secure a good line.

"It seems to be one story of our thirty years" war—of more than thirty years—in which British Russians, Americans and

British Russians, Americans and French have struggled to the utmost to resist German aggression at a cost most grievous to all of us but to none more frightful than to the Russian people, whose country has twice been ravaged and whose blood has been poured out in tens of millions of lives in a common cause now reaching its final accomplishment."

That was the argument for continuity. But there was another strong argument in favour of Russia's claim.

'Doomed race'

But for the prodigious sacri-ces of Russia Poland was Then again, Marshal Stalin doomed at the hands of Ger-that it might be necessary to diverge eight or ten kilometres of doomed at the hands of Ger-many." the Prime Minister ex-claimed. "Not only Poland as a diverge eight or ten kilometres of State and Nation. but the Poles

talk in here kills out there

Convalescing soldiers are busy tearing them down."

effective request to them could so easily have been designed instead of this insulting produc-tion which would be hard to beat

for lack of psychological insight."

This had become possible for the first time now Poland had been liberated by the Soviet

East side urgent He urged that the fulfilment of the plan must depend on all sections of democratic Poles at home and abroad deciding to work together. It was essential to fix the eastern frontiers to establish a Government behind the Russian lines so that the Russians could count upon their communications in fighting Germany.

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The western frontiers were not urgent and would be settled at the peace conference.

"I must say I think this is a case which I can make with great confidence to the House of Commons." And he now received a great deal of support.

But excitement broke out when ne turned to discuss Polish freedom. There was a loud demonstration when he said that assuming the Polish home was settled, were the Poles to be masters in their own house and free as we were free in Britain, the U.S.A. or France?

His Tory critics cheered as he

or France?

His Tory critics cheered as he rhetorically went on: "Is their sovereignty to be untrammelled or are they to become a mere projection of the Soviet State forced against their will by an armed minority to adopt a Communist or totalitarian system?"

The House laughed loud to hear him say what no doubt some were thinking, and he added with a smile: "I am putting the case. This is a touchstone far more sensitive than the drawing of a

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SAVE FUEL AT WORK

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FUEL & POWER

"My office is inundated with letters," as journalists write when they want their editors to say, "By Jove! This fellow has a pull, a following." What I mean is that a score of people have written to me about the letters from washerwomen I am touched that so much interest is shown, and that my astonishing public has at last been awakened by something, but my real reason for announce. been awakened by something but my real reason for announce-

GENERAL FORCES

By the Way by Beachcomber ing that the correspondence must end was because I had forgotten what it was about—if I ever knew. Saying of the week

If all the Food Control Committees were run by members of the Co-operative Society there would be little danger of any ex-Service man being allowed to open an independent shop. Thus unfair competition would be removed.

(Mrs Wretch.) department of the Control Commission, which displayed similar ignorance.

Eventually another department of the Commission said yes, they did know about the uniform. But it was not for them to talk about it; news must come from the Foreign Office.

Reporter got back to the Foreign Office—by this time everybody concerned was quite cross.

The orchestra was playing a dreamy Edwardian walruz.

(Morning paper.)

ONE after the other the violinists drew their bows across its shaggy back. But when the drummer pasted it with his little sticks, the beast awoke with a cry and lolloped out of the hallroom.

RADIO

A.E.F. (on 514 m.)

(News at Every Hour.)

5.55 a.m., Prayers 6.1, Rise and Shine. 7.15, Judy Garland. 7.30, James Melton. 3.1, Home. 3.30, Jame

They queued at dawn for this trial

Real-brick builders make Sandys a firm offer

equally confused.

STATEMENT No. 1 - on

behalf of the permanent house—was a speech by Mr Charles Boot, president of

the Federation of Master Builders, at a federation

lunch in London yesterday. He accused Lord Portal of a policy of "continued coquetry with steel and civil engineering" to the detriment of the established building industry.

He congratulated Duncan Sandys for being prepared to abandon the temporary house immediately he can be sure of a supply of permanent houses.

100-year homes will cost

less than Portals

BUT-'NO INTERFERENCE'

Express Staff Reporter TWO statements were made in London vester-

which, by now, has got experts and public almost

day to clear up the big riddle of housing

'Fairest choice for mankind'

FROM PAGE TWO

frontier line. The most solemn declarations," he insisted sternly, "have been made by Marshal Stalin and the Soviet Union that the sovereignty of Poland is to be maintained and this decision is joined in by Great Britain and joined in by Great Britain and ne U.S.A. "Here also the world organi-

"Here also the world organisation in due course will assume a measure of responsibility. The Poles will have their future in their own hands," he promised, "with the single limitation that they must honestly follow a policy friendly to Russia."

The plan included setting up a new Polish Government of national unity which all the United Nations could recognise. Britain intended that representative Poles of all parties should have full freedom to make their views known. Arrangements for this purpose are now being made in Moscow by a commission of three—Mr Molotov, Mr Harriman, and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr.

New Government

He was saying that the British Government are now using their influence to secure democratic safeguards for the election of the new Polish Government when an interruption quite unusual in these war-time statements by the Prime Minister came from behind him.

Prime Minister came from behind him.

Lord Dunglass (Cons., Lanark) rose up and after a moment of surprise Mr Churchill sat down to hear him ask quietly: "Is there to be some form of international supervision? The assurance on this point will make a difference to many votes."

Mr Churchill replied: "I should certainly like to see that. But we have to wait until the new Polish Government is set up and see what arrangements they make for the election of the provisional Government.

"I should be sorry if I cannot convince Lord Dunglass," the Prime Minister added, turning round to him. "that the course I suggest is simple and trustworthy. There is a difference of opinion between us which I hope to clear up. I have no quarrel with those who think our affairs should be honourably regulated. I agree with them in that."

He was cheered for saying that the plan does not involve the immediate recognition of the existing Government in Poland. Recognition of the Polish Government in London would be maintained until the British Government considered that a new provisional Government had actually been formed in Poland.

Lublin and London "But," he burst out, and his

"But," he burst out, and his ears were greeted by the most unanimous applause of the day, "there would have been no Lublin Government or Lublin Government in London had accepted our counsel a year ago They would have entered into Poland with the liberating armies of Russia. "These opportunities were cast aside. The Russians who are executing military operations on the largest scale against the heart of Germany have the right to have their communications protected by an orderly country-side under a Government acting in accordance with their needs." It was for that reason that the dissolution of the Lublin Government and the London Government and the London Government could not take place simultaneously. That would endanger the Russian offensive and prolong the war with increasing loss of British and American as well as Russian blood.

And he urged doubting M.P.s to read again and again the words of the report of the conference on the Polish question.

Mr Andrew MacLaren (Ind.,

e Polish question.

Mr Andrew MacLaren (Ind., urslem), who last year left the cialist Party, exclaimed: "Will ere be any caucuses?"

Mr Churchill: "One cannot a surgery of the control of entirely avoid some nucleus of

even in this country-and no doubt sometimes very able members find themseives a little out of joint with the party arrangements - (Loud laughter) - but there are a great many parties in Poland."

So long as those parties were neither Nazi nor Fascist, nor guilty of collaboration with the enemy, the agreement was they would be free to take their part in the elections. It is on that basis that the Moscow Commission to which he had referred has already begun to work.

Good faith

"The impression I brought back from the Crimea and from all my other contacts," said the Prime Minister, "is that Marshal Stalin and the Soviet leaders wish to live in honourable friendship and equality with the Western democracles.

"I feel also that their word is their bond. I know of no Government which stands to its obligations more solidly than the Russian Soviet Government. I decline absolutely to embark here on a discussion of Russian good faith."

And then he wound up all this argument on Poland with words bearing on the unity of the United Nations in war and peace. "These matters touch the whole future of the world. Sombre indeed would be the fortunes of mankind if some awful schism arose between the Western democracles and the Russian Soviet Union, if our future world organisation were rent asunder and if some new cataclysm of inconceivable violence destroyed what is left of the treasure and the liberties of mankind."



The Polish fighting units owe allegiance to the Polish Government in London as added Organ a new Government more representative than either Lublin or London had been established in Poland and recognised by the three Powers this difficulty would

three Powers this difficulty would be overcome.

Above all, the British Government were resolved that as many as possible of the Polish troops should be able to return to Poland of their own free will and under every safeguard.

"In any case the British Government will never forget the debt they owe to the Polish troops," he exclaimed, and then added unexpectedly and with a glance round the House to note the effect of his words: "To all who have fought with us I hope it may be possible to open the

gallant warriors should dwell among us as if they were men of our own blood." Italy's position A rapid survey of his talks with potentates on his way home from the Crimea filled most of the Prime Minister's speech after

The words caused a hubbub of interested comment, but he said he could make no precise declaration until he has consulted the Dominions. "But so far as we are concerned we should think it an honour that such faithful and gallant warriors should dwell

of such material aid as we had at our disposal.

Expressing horror at the assassination of the Egyptian Prime Minister, with whom Mr Eden had been conferring only a few hours earlier, he said: "Security measures in Egypt require considerable tightening and the execution of justice on men proved guilty of political murder should be swift and exemplary."

Egypt was wise to declare war now. But we had never pressed them at any time to come into the war. More than once in the past we had advised Egypt to stay out. That course spared Cairo from wholesale bombardment and we had been content with her attitude as co-belligerent.

Now Egypt would take her place at San Francisco.

Turkey is welcome

modern weapons decisively influenced her against entering the war earlier. After the Teheran Conference we considered the moment had come for her to enter the struggle.

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The Turkish Government felt unable to do so, but they had aided us in various ware. We never had the slightest doubt, he said, where the hearts of the Turks lay. Now they were welcome in the ranks of the United Nations.

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He praised Ibn Saud, the King of Saudi Arabia, whom he entertained to lunch in an oasis, and who has given unflinching loyalty to the common cause. For the first time he met Haile Selassie in the flesh—the first victim of Mussolini and the first victim of Mussolini and the first to be restored to his throne by British and Indian arms.

He discussed the future of Syria and Lebanon, where he is ready to preserve French privilege alongside the independence of these territories. Then he came to Athens, and declared with a laugh that the rapturous audience which he addressed was incomparably the largest and most enthusiastic gathering that he has ever seen in a very long experience of such demonstrations.

There is no subject in my

Dorman Long

profits rise

By BERNARD HARRIS

THANKS to debenture repayment and the inclusion of £106,860 surpluses arising from past years, Dorman Long and Co. are able to report today a substantial jump in profits from £894,830 to £1,147,666.

Arthur Guinness: Interim 10% same).

Consolidated Signal: Profit £27,226 (£27,220): 28% (271%)

HOW SHARES MOVED

Turkey. Her weakness in

He took leave of President Roosevelt on the 15th in Alexandria Harbour, but first had the satisfaction of hearing from him and Mr Stettinius a categoric assurance on the conduct of our joint occupation of Italy. recollection in which the Governassurance on the conduct of our joint occupation of Italy.

Some weeks ago the American Press printed criticisms of the British policy. Mr Churchill was assured that the U.S.A. Government has no complaints at all against us in this matter.

Italy, he once said, would have to work her passage. She had some way to go yet. But invaluable services which could not yet be revealed had been given by Italian men and women in the forces, at sea, and behind the enemy lines in the north. The greater measure of control given to the Italian Government, as announced last Saturday, showed that although we had suffered so much injury and ill-usage from Italy in Mussolini's day we were prepared to be generous.

We looked forward to Italy's return under a democratic regime to the community of industrious and peace-loving nations. In her efforts to help herself she could count on British and Allied good will, and she would receive her fair share of such material aid as we had at our disposal.

Expressing horror at the assassination of the Egyptian Prime ment's policy has received more complete vindication than the affairs of Greece, which led to some heated passages here," he said, looking around where the former critics sat shamefaced.

and the supporters beamed. He rubbed it in. "Never has greater prejudice and misrepresentation been poured out than on this question-in the United States," he added unexpectedly amid loud laughter.

"Not without some assistance from these shores. All this was done with a gay, wanton disregard to the ill-effects produced on the spot. I am sure," he cried, "we rescued Athens from a horrible fate. I believe the Greek people will long acclaim our acts, both military and political."

Tribute to Eden

He hoped it would not pain the Greek people to be told now that they must put their finances in order and they must not expect that everything could be done for them by Britain or the U.S.A. Their future was in their own hands.

hands.

Mr Eden, sitting beside him, the companion of many journeys, heard the House applaud a warm tribute from the Prime Minister for his energetic career, beginning, he recalled, with a hard life in the infantry in the last war. Our Foreign Secretary had now acquired experience, breadth of view, powers of expression, and moral courage which placed him second to none among the Foreign Secretaries of the Grand Alliance.

Then, in conclusion, Mr Churchill gave expression to the larger hopes of humanity.

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During the last three winter months the human race the world over had undergone more physical agony and misery than at any other period through which this planet had passed. In the Stone Age the numbers were fewer and primitive creatures, little removed from their animal origin, knew no better, he said bitterly. "We suffer more. We feel more."

we have the unchallengeable power to tead the world to prosperity, freedom, and happiness. The great Powers must seek to serve and not to rule.

Once more he hoped that the world organisation, armed with ample power, will guard all nations great or small.

"I am sure that a fairer choice is open to mankind than they have ever known in recorded ages. The light burns brighter and shines more broadly than before. Let us go forward together."

Miracle escapes

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Stafford Assizes open next Tuesday.

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Express Staff Reporter: SHREWSBURY, Tuesday

"It would be equally stupid if I pretended not to be aware that large numbers of people have formed, most unjustly, very hurried

Then with immense emphasis: conclusions.

"The U.S.A. has entered deeply and constructively into the life and salvation of Europe. We have all three set our hands to far latite is done, no matter what murdering her hisband with

slaughter of 13-year-old Dennis O'Neill had been brought into court, before even the jury had been sworn, Mr Justice Hilbery, at Shropshire Assizes today, agreed to transfer the trial to Stafford where, in the words of counsel, the jury might be less tainted by prior knowledge.

assize is being held, was packed with spectators, some of whom had queued for seats before At 11.15 the judge took his seat on the Bench, and Mr J. F. Bourke

rose.

He was briefed to defend the farmer, 31-year-old Reginald Gough, and his wife Esther, aged 29, at whose home, Bank Farm, in Hope Valley, Ministerley, Dennis O'Neill

judge. "you desire to see justice in done."

Said Mr Justice Hilbery: "If there is the slightest danger of prejudice to one of the accused through being represented by the same counsel, they must be separately represented."

Mr Bourke bowed and went on: "Since the case must necessarily be postponed, would your lordship consider whether it might not be adjourned to Stafford?

"The case has received a very undue measure of publicity, and it might be that the trial at Stafford—I haven't much hope of this—would be less tainted by prior knowledge that a jury ought not to have than it would be here."

Turning to the jury the judge said: "It would be quite stupid of me to pretend that I do not know about the publicity given to this case.

Ex-constable

is made the

DEFORE the farmer and his wife accused of the man-

The Shire Hall, where the

ON BAIL

GREENWOOD: 'BEHIND POLAND'S BACK'

THE debate following Mr Churchill's speech was opened by Mr Arthur Greenwood (Soc., Wakefield).

Referring to Poland, he said: "It is foreign to the principles of British justice for the fate of a nation to be decided in its absence and behind its back. (Cheers.) There should be in the east of Europe a living beacon of a Poland free and independent as a warning to any future aggressive Germany."

He held no brief for the Polish Government, but did not think it had been too well treated by the British Government.

Dividend on the Ordinary shares of this big steel business is, however, unchanged at 8 per cent. The reason for this is that the Ordinary capital ranking for dividend is more than twice as large as a year ago owing to the issue of 1,900,000 new shares at 27s to finance redemption of the 5% debentures.

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Outstanding reature in cheerful markets yesterday was a further all-round rise in home rail stocks. Gains of 15s. were scored by L.M.S. Ordinary and L.N.E.R. Second Preference at the common level of £31, while Great Western and Southern Preferred were each 10s. higher.

Mercantile Investment and General Trust reports a small increase in net revenue at £156.040, and again pays 10%.

Not consulted

Mr Churchill: The whole object is to create a Polish Government which can unitedly decide upon the future.

Mr Greenwood: We all want a united Government which can decide on the future, but the Poles have been able to say little about how their coat is going to

Poles have been able to say little about how their coat is going to be cut.

When Mr Greenwood again contended that the Poles had not been publicly consulted, Mr Churchill said: "They are being consulted now. It was not possible to invite a Polish Government by Alta, because one great Power has recognised one Government, and the others recognised another, and it was absolutely necessary for us to adjust our view on that great division before any invitation could be sent and before we knew which Government it should be sent to.

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Sir William Beveridge (Lib., Berwick) said that, broadly, ne

had no hesitation in supporting the Curzon Line as the starting point of the eastern boundary of Poland

If the Curzon Line were accepted now on the ground that it was really justice, it left no compensation for the Poles on the

compensation for the Poles on the west.

In spite of that, he would support the making of East Prussia and Danzig wholly Polish and the removal from those regions of the German population, not on the ground of compensation for Poland, but on the direct ground of the need for giving to Poland a compact territory inhabited by Poles only, and a short seaboard, and a home for those Poles who, under the new eastern boundary, would find themselves in Soviet ruled territory.

territory.

Mr Pritt (Soc., Hammersmith North) said that some people in the House were only anxious about nursing old enmities and fears against Soviet Russia. It was common sense that Russia should want Poland to be strong.

Mr Price (Soc., Forest of Dean) said: "If ever there has been an impartial inquiry into the reasons for fixing a frontier on the basis of race and religion, the Curzon Line was the most impartial line fixed."

In the Empire



With him will be Mr Hugh Molson, M.P.; Mr Percy Butlin, barrister; Mr Lawrence Haward, curator of Manchester City Art Gallery; and Councillor F. Bonsell, New Mills Urban Council chairman. Henry Rose will be guestion-master.

Free tickets for reserved seats may be obtained from Mr G. Smith. 19. Albion-road. New Mills; Mr F. Shaw, 30, Market-street, New Mills; Mr E. Booth, Post Office, Newtown, and Mr E. Smith, Post Office, Low Leighton.

Italians may be town's dustmen

Scunthorpe (Lincs) Corporation cannot find enough men to work 47 hours a week (wages £4 8) emptying the town's dust-bins, and refuse is collected only once a fortnight. Next week the health committee will consider a proposal to employ Italian collaborators as dustmen.

RPW 108—today Today is the last day in which occupiers of business premises may register for the plural vote which will enable them to vote in the con-stituencies where their offices are

stituencies where their offices are located.

Unless by today they have filled in form RPW 108 and posted or delivered it by hand to the electoral registration officer at the local town hall, they will not be entered on the register.

Jack Petersen's father found dead

Mr John Thomas Petersen, father of Jack Petersen, the former British heavy-weight champion, was found dead in a bathroom at his Cardiff health and physical culture institute yesterday. He was 59.

Bishop to resign The Suffragan Bishop of Warrington Dr H Gresford-Jones who will be 75 in April, will resign at the end of the year.

Princess well again Princess Elizabeth has now recovered from her recent attack of mumps, and was up and about

Register on Saturday Men born between April 1, 1927, and June 30, 1927, must register for National Service on Saturday,

called in

Express Staff Reporter

CIVIL servants have been working 12 hours a day sending out 6,000 pension vouchers to last war widows. Within the next few weeks these vouchers will have to be called in again.

temporary house immediately he can be sure of a supply of permanent houses.

"Yesterday." said Mr Boot. "we lodged with Mr Sandys plans for permanent houses; that is with a permanent exterior and with an entirely prefabricated interior—houses which are good for 100 years.

"We have definitely offered to erect" these houses at prices which are less than the much-lauded temporary houses."

Should be limited

Mr Boot criticised the structure of Governmental control. He said: "If a subsidy of £400 per dwelling were given to local authorities they would deal with the problem of temporary housing far more effectively than can be done by a ministerial bureaucracy in London. "I strongly advocate that the Ministry of Works should relinquish their exclusive and dictatorial right to be the sole arbiters of all housing activity. The function of that Ministry should be limited to directing. "The present spate of interference and control leaves local." Before a widow receives a revised of due course. "Before a widow receives a revised voucher, she will be asked to be called in again.

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The Ministry of Pensions explained the position last night: "The increased rates of pensions, are valid and will be paid in retrospect dating back to November 1 last. Because of the amount of the said: "The increased rates of pension."

The Ministry of vork has still to be issued—possibly before April—and a supplementary voucher for the amount of the back increases due will be issued—possibly before April—and a supplementary voucher for the amount of the back increases due will be issued at the same time. The incre Yard's No. 3

Mr Boot criticised the structure of Governmental control. He said:

"If a subsidy of £400 per dwelling were given to local authorities they would deal with the problem of temporary housing far more effectively than can be done by a ministerial bureaucracy in London.

"I strongly advocate that the ministry of Works should relinquish their exclusive and dictatorial right to be the sole arbitrers of all housing activity. The function of that ministry should be limited to directing.

"UNDESIRABLE"

Mr Bourke first of the trial.

"Only this morning," he said,
"I had information that makes it
undesirable that Mr and Mrs
Gough should be represented together. I feel there is some possibility of prejudice if I represent both.

"Before a police constable of Scotland Yard's C.I.D.

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left his Mayfair beat. He is now 55.

From the beat he went to the Flying Squad, and in 1923 became Detective Young (First Class).

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AT SCHOOL

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Stops at 9 a.m.

Express Staff Reporter

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Decision to call a stoppage was made by Bolton branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union (Passenger Branch).

The branch meeting followed the edges on the completed stage, and components of the protection of the

The corporation transport committee yesterday confirmed the suspension of Mr Crofton and the conductress, Miss A. Radford.

TOMORROW

AT 7.30

Lord Winster will be on the platform at New Mills (Derbyshire) Town Hall tomorrow when Boally Express touring Brains

Trust meets at 7.30 p.m.

With him will be Mr. Fuels

Ware five given the fear of Recording verdicts of Accidental Death, the coroner said: "I am not going to blame anyone."

The school was St Peter's Court Preparatory, evacuated from Kent, (Cons., Harrow) in the Commons yesterday he had arranged for more cloth to be made available for handkerchiefs.



LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP

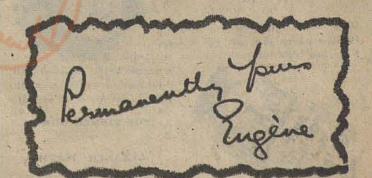
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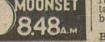




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MOONSET



Peer asks Vansittart Red Army is shutting Baltic trap about German director

'Down with Premier' King tries to settle

Express Correspondent

BUCHAREST, Tuesday. -King Michael of Rumania, hurriedly recalled to his capital today, saw General Radescu, 70-year-old Prime Minister, for whose removal thousands of Rumanians have been demonstrating.

The trouble started between 70-year-old Radescu and 36-year-old Teohary Georgescu, Home Office Secretary, who accused Radescu of sabotaging the purge of Fascists. Other members of the National

Radescu retaliated with a speech in a large cinema in Bucharest attacking the National Democratic Front as "dogs barking at a pass-ing caravan."

in the streets.

The climax came last Saturday when the Piazza of Nations was jammed with demonstrators, lorries bringing workmen from the Ploesti ollfields and other industrial entries.

The crowds marched to the square facing the royal palace. As they approached, machine-guns opened up from high buildings around the royal palace.

Two workers were snot dead, ten were wounded, and many trampled down.

Now the National Democratic Front are accusing Radescu of firing at the people who were demonstrating legally their protest. Radescu is accusing the Left Wing of provoking the riots and

Bucharest radio broadcast last night a special communique from the Rumanian War Office announc-ing the dismissal of 11 senior army officers, including eight generals, for having pursued a personal policy at variance with that of the Government.—Reuter.

Fifth hold new attack

in the Fifth Army area, as is shown by today's report that they threw in an attack of battalion strength against Monte Della strength against Monte Della Torraccia.

Even when they withdrew after heavy casualties and losing prisoners they continued to throw heavy artillery and mortar fire on our positions until dawn.

But the greatest activity on this front is still in the air, where we highlighted more than 150 sorties yesterday, with no fewer than 34 cuts on railway lines, 19 of them on the Brenner Line.

'PUBLIC ENTITLED TO KNOW'

LORD AILWYN, 57-year-old retired naval captain, challenged Lord Vansittart in the House of Lords yesterday to say if he was working with a German director of a publishing firm.

-From the notepaper of the Fight for Freedom Publishing Co., Ltd.

is not enough to wave them aside contemptuously as coming from unimportant persons. An answer

was anti-everything that had been done in the fields of foreign and military policy by the Second Reich. the Weimar Republic and by the Third Reich.

He had met a few of them.

And it was here that Lord Vansittart replied to Lord Ailwyn's challenge.

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tent to ignore these things.

In his reply Lord Vansittart denied that he was a member of the organisation named—the Fight for Freedom Publishing Co., Ltd.

It was Left Wing and was not a German organisation, he added.

Lord Ailwyn's challenge arose out of a motion Lord Vansittart put urging the Government to begin now to devise better means than those which existed before the war to protect Britain from the infiltration of enemy agents and propaganda.

and propaganda.

He said that the Government had been powerless to stop such organisations as The Link.

Lord Ailwyn, who once said that he was a "Liberal-minded Conservative with occasional Labour sympathies," spoke first yesterday about the 40,000 Germans and between 15,000 and 20,000 Austrians now living in Britain. Most of them were admitted in 1938, 1939, and 1940.

40,000 Germans here

"One finds," he said, "that in the middle of the greatest war in history and after five and ahalf years' fighting for our lives and for the salvation of decency, morality and freedom throughout the civilised world against the most implacable and ruthless enemy the world has ever seen we are content to allow 40,000 of that country's nationals to live among us, to set up business in this country, actually to work in our Government departments.

It was said that there were 17 of them in the Admiralty, four at the War Office, two at the Air Ministry, and 66 employed in other Government departments.

Lord Vansittart was in a position to know about German propaganda methods through his connection with the Fight for Freedom Publishing Company, Ltd., and his collaboration with its German director.

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"It is no good your being con-

A day with Moorehead

FROM PAGE ONE

German fields are torn up by so many thousands of shell-holes that they have a curious honey-comb appearance. comb appearance.
Through this desolation, little groups of civilian men, women, and children are tramping away with bundles over their shoulders. In a way they resemble the looting Bedouin we used to see in the desert, except that these people are Germans and the bundles are scraps they have managed to save from the wreckage of their homes.

knows it is not much. When people talk about a place being levelled by bombing they are usually exaggerating strongly. But here, in towns like Cleves, there has been a frenzy of destruction. Perhaps it is because so large a part of the houses are made from the timber of the surrounding pine forests.

LIKE A REFUSE HEAP

ground.

I saw a stuffed peacock perching on a sentry box, a bathtub on a chimney pot, a kitchen stove at the bottom of a well.

Mile after mile as you go forward the destruction unfolds in front of you.

The soldiers grow used to the wet wreckage and the ugliness. They light fires out of something that was yesterday's dining-room suite.

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On Rokossovsky's east flank, said the Germans, his troops are fighting in the streets of encircled Graudenz after breaking into the southern part of the city.

On the south-eastern approaches to Berlin, the Germans reveal that was yesterday's dining-room suite.

Koniev's two Niesse River bridge-heads are north and south of Forst, light fires out of something that was yesterday's dining-room suite.

Brandel in the House of Lords yesterday.

The high purposes of U.N.R.R.A.—United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration—have not been fulfilled, he said. In Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Servance, Belgium, and the freed parts of Holland, relief had not been forthcoming, or only in Germans reveal that was yesterday's dining-room suite.

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light fires out of something that was yesterday's dining-room suite. Here in Udem they sit in the blasted doorways waiting for the order to move on, cocking their heads to catch the sound of an incoming shell.

As the tanks go by, their metal tracks strike through the mud on to the stone beneath and send out little showers of sparks over the men waiting in the test one beneath sparks over the men waiting in the test one beneath sparks over the men waiting in the test one beneath sparks over the men waiting in the test one beneath sparks over the men waiting in the test of the sparks over the men waiting in the test of the sparks over the men waiting in the test of the sparks over the men waiting in the test of the sparks over the men waiting in the test of the sparks over the men waiting in the test of the sparks over the men waiting in the test of the sparks over the men waiting in the sparks over the men waiting in the sparks over the men waiting in the sparks over the men waiting the sparks over the sparks over the sparks over the spar

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From E. D. MASTERMAN; STOCKHOLM, Tuesday

STALIN announced tonight that Marshal Rokossovsky, making a new advance of the state of the stat making a new advance of 44 miles across the Pomeranian lakeland, is now only 28 miles from the Baltic coast where he will close the coastal escape route of the Danzig garrison.

Peers say

failed

Viscount Samuel in House of Lords yesterday.

TOO MANY SHUFFLING

Neustettin, on the Danzig-Stettin road is outflanked by the capture of Bublitz, furthest point of the advance, and 28 miles beyond the last reported position of Rokossovsky's forces. Other towns captured include the communications centres of Schlodhau, Hammerstein, Baldenburg and Stegers, all in the 44-mile stretch between Chojnice on the Polish Corridor border and Bublitz Garman commentators tonight LIKE A REFUSE HEAP
At all events, there are acres of built-up areas that now look like seven miles from the Baltic, and a municipal refuse heap, and in Stolp, ten miles from the coast, the forest itself the trees have been stripped and torn out of the road

FROM PAGE ONE

warship going through a choppy sea.

At most places the floods have gone down.

Thousands of acres of drying field have appeared since last week, and in the past few days young spring buds have begun to sprout on the bushes.

It makes everyone feel better.

Overhead today one could hear a constant stream of bombers passing unseen somewhere through or above the heavy clouds.

There was the atmosphere of success and movement everywhere one went along the front. It is not only in Udem itself.

In fact, while I am writing, the British tanks are famming pound on either side, and other columns are striking down along the front enter the point of the striking down along the formal arms and by-passed.

LINE IS CRACULAGE.

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Tarleton turns Reddington beats Al Robinson Tom Reddington, Salford heavy-

weight, beat Al Robinson (Leeds) on points over eight rounds at Reddington was the better boxes

Petain-Churchill secret

'PACT FOR FRANCE TO RE-ENTER WAR'

PARIS, Tuesday.—Tonight in Paris the story was told that Marshal Petain made a secret treaty with Mr Churchill in November 1940 pledging to bring France back into the war on the Allied side when the time

UNRRA has THE empty larders of liberated Europe are now an immediate crisis, said

Marshal Petain promised not to cede bases to the Germans, particularly southern France, North in conjunction with Allied Governments, to regard it as a matter of the utmost urgency to make good these deficiencies.

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The document is said to have added:

"The French Government will bring the Empire back into the war on the day when England and her eventual Allies will have proven their force, and at the same time will be ready to bring back and equip French colonial troops who are now deprived of munitions and means of locomotion."

Agricultural College, said it is the plant world. "You can," he said. "almost see an orange tree die." It was clear this question must be one of balance between military requirements and the demands of the suffering populations. "Hunger and anger go very close together" he said "and failure of supplies is not likely to conduce to a speedy end of the war"

A special clause repeated solemn assurances to sabotage the French Fleet rather than allow it to pass to the Germans or Italians.—A.P.

DRINKING Scotch is a 'fad'

Nearer oil

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There is tremendous news from Rinking the British ranks are faming from the ready from plilar to post. The posts are too massive and the pillars too massive and t

U.S. Newsfront

From NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK, Tuesday .-America listened today with fascinated interest to the great debate in the House of Commons on Yalta.

Broadcasting stations interrupted regular programmes every few minutes with more of Churchill's statement, which competed with Iwojima and Cologne for pride of place in

It was told by counsel in a statement for the defence of Pierre Flandin, former French Premier and one-time Foreign Secretary under Petain.

He said that only because of the treaty did Flandin take a post in the Vichy Government.

Mr Churchill, he said, saw an envoy from Petain between October 24 and 26, 1940, in London where the treaty was drafted, signed, and sent to Vichy for Petain's approval The marshal ratified this in The marshal ratified this in The Surprised Washington.

Cologne for pride of place in headlines.

Washington surprise

A MERICA is about to begin its own great debate on Yalta, Dumbarton Oaks, the future of the world and their place in it. In a sense the debate has already, opened with the demand of Senator Hugh Butler in the Senate that the President and the State Department reveal "what is actually taking place."

Butler surprised Washington.

The marshal ratified this in code on November 11 through the Viehy Embassy in Madrid, and the British Government confirmed the ratification through its consulate at Geneva on November 21.

Butler surprised Washington. Everyone wondered why he spoke to get back and tell his story. Reporters asked him. He was very frank.

He is from the mid-western farm-

November 21.

In the agreement, counsel said, Britain pledged to re-establish French sovereignty if France did not aid the Axis, and exempted from blockade small ships plying between France and African colonies.

He is from the mid-western farming State of Nebraska, and pointed out, "There isn't a central European country not represented in Nebraska." Representatives of many groups had been to see him.

Vichy pledge

Britain further pledged not to seize other French colonies, while Vichy pledged not to regain colonies which had joined General de Gaulle.

Marshal Petain promised not to cede bases to the Germans, par-

DRINKING Scotch is just a fad with Americans, testified H. Turner Slocum, vice-president of a firm of liquor dealers—perhaps with a slight tinge of bitterness—before New York State Liquor Regulation Board on the question of revoking his firm's licence.



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CLEANER TEETH

Rumanians shot crying

crisis

He also saw Radescu's rival, General Auramescu, Chief of the Rumanian Army on the Czech front.

Some form of arbitration from King Michael is demanded to settle the first-class political crisis that is boiling up.

Democratic Front—coalition of Communist, Social Democrat, Ploughmen's Front and trades unions—joined Techary.

HIS SON MARCHED

Hundreds of thousands of Rumanians collected by the National Democratic Front gathered

Among them was Radescu's son, a member of the Left Wing Party, marching with the crowd crying, "Down with Radescu."

Members of the Allied Control Mission immediately arrived on the spot and started an investigation.

Mr Loeb says he is friend

being Nazis and Legionaires dis-tributing leaflets marked with swastikas.

Express War Reporter

ITALY, Tuesday.-The Germans still have not given up hope of dislodging us from the mountains

Generals dismissed

is required. "If Lord Vansittart were a private individual it would be impertinence on my part to question the company he keeps. But he is not a private individual. He is a great public figure. "And the British public is entitled to know whether its champion and mentor of the anti-German policy in this country is or is not admitting Germans into his inner counsels. Lord Munster, who replied for the Government, said that the Government did not intend to allow the revival of such organisations as The Link. A good German is— Then Lord Vansittart spoke. He said that the argument for interning the 40,000 Germans could not be seriously sustained. A good German was one who

of Lord Vansittart Express Staff Reporter T ORD AILWYN said last night that the German director of the Fight for Freedom Publishing Com-

pany, Ltd., he referred to in the House of Lords is Mr

Walter Loeb, ex-banker and a refugee from Germany

since 1933. Mr Loeb, who lives in Berkley-N.W., said: Baker - street, London, I AM not associated with Lord Vansittart in any organisation. He is simply a friend of mine and I a friend of his. We have met together to talk as two political men who think on the same lines.

Ines.

I am anti-German. For the last 20 years I have been warning British politicians against the German menace and I was well-known in Germany as one of the leaders of the anti-war movement of the Left wing of the Socialist Party.

When Hitler came into power in 1933 I had to clear out of the country into Holland and on my own application I was relieved of my German nationality in 1938. 'I came in 1940' I came to Britain in 1940 and continued my mission against the German militarist menace in the Fight for Freedom Movement of which I am one of the founders.

I first met Lord Vansittart after he published his "Black Record" and I said to him: "I am grateful someone says what had to be said."

I never met him in Germany.

And this is what Lord Van-

And this is what Lord Van-sittart had to say:— I KNOW Mr Loeb very well, as
I do all the members of the
Fight for Freedom board, but I
have no connection with the

organisation.
It is a Left Wing organisation MONK&GLASS



and take my advice When you clean your teeth with Forhans Dentifrice massage your gums with it also Notice how bright your teeth look-how refreshed

your gums feel ! Remember that dental hygiene is a guard against gum affections. See your dentist regularly.

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area champion.

Tarleton, who is a sergeant in the R.A.F., said yesterday that his future plans are hazy and that he will reduce his commanding officer.

"I will not meet Jackson," he said, "and neither am I interested in an Empire title match with Danny Webb. I hope, just the same, to make an early reappearance in Liverpool."

Tarleton's swollen eye, legacy of his Belle Vue fight against AI Phillips, is now back to normal. Peter Kane, former world flyweight champion, went into a Liverpool hospital yesterday for an eye operation. Kane, a sergeant, has been given indefinite leave from the Ra.F., and says that as soon as his eyes are right he will return to the body and right to the chim in the second round slowed him up. Beating to go abrander. All the closing rounds when Robinson appeared to tire.

Bob Ramsay (London), beat Warren Kendall, Wales, on points of the seventh of

NEL TARLETON, British and Empire leather-weight champion, has turned down the £1,000 offer made to him by Mr Johnny Best, the Liverpool promoter, to defend his titles against Bert Jackson, of Fleetwood, the northern Reddington was the and frequently made