

NOW FOR GERMANY ITSELF : Lightning tanks cross the Meuse, reach Sedan and roll on : British are chasing north up rocket coast from the Somme

ALLIES DRIVING OVER BELGIAN FRONTIER

FRONT LINE REPORT AT MIDNIGHT:

It is now a pursuit of completely routed army

THE Allies are driving into Belgium. Dramatic midnight messages say that the Americans have crossed the Meuse, are in the outskirts of Sedan, and are on the Belgian frontier. Before them a routed German army is fleeing, and formal announcement of the entry into Belgium is expected at any hour. On the British front, tanks are pouring over the Somme towards Belgium. Here, too, the Germans are in rout.

NO BIG BATTLE BEFORE REICH

By MORLEY RICHARDS

LAST night's great news amply confirms the military appreciation given to me by a high Allied military authority yesterday that the next major battle will be fought on German soil itself.

The Allies, driving through the Sedan gap, have chosen for one of their blitzkrieg moves on the Reich the shortest possible way.

If they maintain their momentum north-east to pass through Liège they might reach German territory round about Aachen.

It would be a turning of the whole of the fixed German defensive system, because their Siegfried Line never properly covered Belgium and Holland, which were neutral until May 1940.

Going east

More than that it would force the enemy from any attempt at defensive battle in the highly built areas of Belgium, the kind of house-to-house fighting which can so delay an advancing army. Belgium, of course, must be cleared of the enemy but there are few combatant troops in the country and those that are there may reasonably be expected to be moving eastwards as fast as they can go.

There is reason to expect while the broken elements of the Wehrmacht make their dash for home—that the enemy will attempt a last-ditch defence of all the ports along the northern French coast in the same way as he has defended those of the Brittany peninsula.

Somme defence

This would include the Pas de Calais area, where the remaining flying-bomb sites in France and four V2 installations are situated. But one side of the Pas box is the Somme itself.

Battle reports indicate signs of a Somme defence having been prepared. But General Dempsey's speed may have overwhelmed the enemy.

If it has, the German position in the Pas is going to become extremely sticky very soon.

German reports say the Americans alone have 11 divisions of armour in their attack. That would be a tremendous weight—somewhere between 2,000 and 2,500 big tanks. And it leaves out of account the array of armour commanded by General O'Connor.

Put them together and there is the spectacle of a stevedeamer against which the Germans cannot hope to offer prolonged resistance. The news is as good as that.

Yet another tremendous drive is being made. It has brought the Americans to the Forest of Argonne, and the Siegfried Line lies only 70 miles to the east.

The Battle of France is in its last hours. Everywhere, said a high Allied officer, the Germans are utterly disorganised, and all that is left for them is a flight into Belgium.

American troops of General Hodges's First U.S. Army crossed the Meuse between Sedan and Charleville, to the north-west, where the Germans made their shattering advance into France in 1940. They are menacing Charleville as well as Sedan and are approaching the Ardennes Forest.

NOW A PURSUIT

This authoritative statement was issued: "It is no longer a drive against armed opposition, but a chase of thoroughly demoralised and confused German armies. It has turned into a pursuit instead of a battle."

Huge bodies of German troops are scattering before the Allied sweep.

The Germans are fleeing so fast that it is becoming most difficult for the American forces to maintain contact.

Remnants of the German Seventh Army, which had already been cut to pieces in two traps, have now lost the race to Germany.

The advance to Sedan was made in a secret 50-mile push from the Rheims area. As in 1940, what was left of the Maginot Line has been outflanked.

FRENCH CLEAR MINES

Helping the Americans were French Forces of the Interior, who cleared roads of mines and secured bridges for the U.S. tanks and motorised infantry to keep up the pursuit.

So disorganised is the German retreat that in one bag of 400 prisoners an American division captured elements of 64 different units. Prisoners have poured into American camps at the rate of about 2,000 a day—a figure which would have been much higher if contact could have been maintained. Prisoners taken by the First U.S. Army to date now total 115,520.

As General Hodges stormed to the north, General Patton swung 30 miles east through Chalons to reach the Argonne Forest. This attack also was made in secrecy.

Back near the coast British tanks and infantry are flooding over the Somme and thrusting out from the bridgehead they established yesterday at Amiens after their record 60-mile dash in two days.

The remnants of the German panzer forces are in flight.

Montgomery's men, chasing them back towards the Belgian frontier, have only another 60 miles to go through the old battlefields of Cambrai, Arras, and Mons.

The British captured three bridges at Amiens. Now General O'Connor, the tank chief, is leading a huge new wave of movement. Behind the tanks already over the Somme

→ BACK PAGE, COL. SEVEN

From the nine Seine crossings

SEDAN 1940 in reverse

THE same Sedan gap we are driving through the Germans used for their panzers breaking into France in 1940.

They were led by Rommel. It was a gap because it was at this point that the Maginot Line proper ended; its continuation to the coast had never been completed.

The Germans, swarming through Luxembourg, pushed the B.E.F. and the Belgian armies westward towards the coast. The French, to the east, were pinned in the Maginot main defences.

Rommel, completely disregarding the potential danger to his flanks, went straight forward until he had created the historic bulge. There was still time for the Allies to recover if they could have attacked in strength against the sides of the bulge.

This Weingand attempted to organise, but the counter-attack was never given, and the battle eventually became the overrunning of France.

'Don't know where to'

WITH THE BRITISH. Thursday.—A senior officer said today that there was no evidence that the Germans were thickening up, and he did not foresee great trouble. Asked whether he thought the Germans would fight on after they had been thrown back into Germany, he said he would like to see them. In 1918 the Germans marched back into Berlin with bands playing. They needed to hear the march of an invasion army inside the Reich.

Another officer, at Amiens, said: "I don't even know where we're going. We're just going on until we bump into the Russians. There's nothing ahead of us."—A.P.

Curtain

All German, Czech and Alsatian theatres closed yesterday following Goebbels's total mobilisation orders.

BOMB SITES ARE BLOWN UP

Many crews pack up and go

From ALAN MOOREHEAD: With the British, Thursday **BRITISH** troops, in the most rapid and continuous advance since the landing, have liberated Amiens and thrown a bridgehead across the Somme.

The remainder of the German 15th and 7th Armies are everywhere falling back before us. Only rain, distance and occasional rearguard skirmishes hold back the advance.

It is hard to see tonight where the Germans have any defensive position at all in Western Europe.

Some pitiful attempts are being made to hold parts of the Somme. Sections of the valley have been flooded and mined. A screen of infantry has been left south of the river, but the German armour has been withdrawn over the other side beyond Amiens.

OFF TO HOLLAND

Around Amiens the enemy has been blowing up his flying bomb sites. This does not mean an immediate cessation of the bombardment of Southern England since the installations in Holland will remain unmoistened for a little time yet.

But at the rate we are going on now every bomb site crew between here and Calais must be under orders to be ready for evacuation. Many of the crews east of Dieppe have already packed up and gone.

All yesterday in the drizzling rain British vehicles streamed in thousands across the Seine and soon they were outstripping both the Canadian and American armies on either side of the race towards the Belgian border.

It is the first time that

→ BACK PAGE, COL. SIX

Field-Marshal Monty

The King has been graciously pleased to approve of the promotion of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, K.C.B., D.S.O., to be field-marshal supernumerary to establishment as from September 1, 1944.



A Victory Baton

Express Military Reporter

GENERAL MONTGOMERY has been made a field-marshal.

The King's highest military reward is announced with the ending of the phase of the European campaign when Montgomery was overall commander in the field and brought about the defeat of the Wehrmacht in the West.

There is precedent for this step. Haig was made a field-marshal in 1917 when he still had his greatest battles to fight. It was the mark of the Government's confidence in him.

In this case the honour has been announced while the campaign is still raging because from now onwards Montgomery shares the command at the front with General Bradley, leading the Americans.

It is the immediate reward of King and Cabinet for the immeasurable services that "Monty" has given to his country.

His men will be delighted. There has never been a man so popular as he is with his troops. Their feelings will be shared among all ranks of the American Army who have learned to appreciate his great mastery of the art of war.

TALKS AT FRONT

While he commanded them as well as the British and Canadians in the field, he made many visits to their forward posts and held his impromptu talks to put them in the picture which is his invariable technique for letting the soldiers know what they are fighting about.

Montgomery was a temporary major-general when war broke out. His advance into the history books has been almost as spectacular as Napoleon's. He came back from Dunkirk in 1940 a corps commander, with a battle lost.

He has never lost another. Alamein, Mareth, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy—he won them all in conjunction with the other great British discovery of the war. General Alexander, now attacking the Gothic Line in Italy.

Monty's record has scarcely any parallel in modern military history. The King will personally present the baton to him. The tangible part of the honour is that a field-marshal never retires and, therefore, enjoys full pay for the rest of his life. That is why it is usually given to generals at the end of their military careers.

French drive near Spain

It was revealed from Rome last night that the French invasion forces have pushed westward from the Moselle towards Metz. They have taken Montpelier, Beziers and Narbonne without opposition.

MOST OF THE BOMBS FELL IN FRANCE

'Ten round me' says Mayor of Rouen

ROUEN, Thursday.—Three out of every four flying bombs launched from sites round Rouen landed in France, the Mayor of Rouen said tonight.

Twenty-five bombs hit a farm a few miles from the coast. There was one site every two or three miles between Rouen and Le Havre, and about 2,000 along the coast.

The mayor added: "We saw the first bombs launched a few days after the invasion. Most of these fell on French soil. I have had ten round my house."

A fortnight ago the Germans started dismantling and blowing up the sites in this area.—B.U.P.

The Germans yesterday claimed that all V1 equipment had been removed from captured bases.

Bulletin: Bombs frequent

The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security issued this bulletin last night: "Since early morning the enemy has directed flying bombs at frequent intervals over the southern counties and the London area."

In the afternoon Halifaxes and Lancasters attacked V weapon supply depots in Northern France.

Tank flag annoys Franco consul

PARIS, Thursday.—The Spanish Consul in Paris, Alfonso Piscovitch, has protested to the French Foreign Office because Spanish soldiers belonging to General Franco's division decorated their tanks with the Spanish Republican flag.—B.U.P.

Death for Belgians by order

AS news came last night that Allied forces were nearly into Belgium, German-controlled Brussels radio threatened death to Belgians for sabotage or any action against German troops.

The radio said: "New and significant war events are threatening our country. The Wehrmacht, German civilians or friends of European co-operation, and in cases of sabotage directed against interests of the Reich, necessary measures may cause serious sufferings to the entire population."

"Whoever performs or supports such action or who causes a disturbance in the food supply will be punished by death."

"The same penalty will be the lot of anyone who knows of any such attempt and does not inform."

1,700 held in stadium

PARIS, Thursday.—More than 1,700 people accused as collaborationists are held tonight in the Velodrome d'Hiver, where the Germans used to concentrate Frenchmen rounded up for slave work.—B.U.P.

RUMANIA

Stalin tanks roll in

BUCHAREST JOY

From E. D. MASTERMAN

STOCKHOLM, Thursday night.—Stalin has just announced that the Red Army has entered Bucharest following the rout of the Germans, who made a last stand to the north of the city. The victory was achieved

3 a.m. LATEST

MOLOTOV SEES RUMANIANS AS GUNS ROAR

MOSCOW, Thursday.—M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, met the Rumanian armistice delegation tonight as Moscow guns thundered salute for entry into Bucharest.—Reuter.

by a big mobile force in which tanks figured largely.

Seven of the 23 generals mentioned in Stalin's Order of the Day are tank generals.

The troops who reached the city will take the title of "Bucharest," and Moscow is tonight honouring them with the salute hitherto reserved for the liberation of the capitals of Soviet republics—24 salutes from 324 guns.

Moscow radio reports that Soviet tanks and troops are streaming through the main streets of Bucharest. Thousands of citizens are cheering them.

Bucharest announced six days ago that the capital was in Rumanian hands, and that its airfield to the north had been captured by Rumanian Guards after heavy fighting.

Marshal Antonescu is reported to be a prisoner of the Rumanians in the royal palace, and is likely to be the first of Axis leaders to fall into the hands of the Allies.

The Russians advanced on Bucharest against a background of flame and smoke from the burning oilfields of Ploesti.

Battles raged all night in an inferno of burning streets.

Some wells intact

Ploesti was guarded by the S.S., who did not trust the Rumanians and tried to get all Rumanian troops out of the town.

Very heavy wounds were inflicted on Ploesti and a great number of enterprises were put out of action," says one Russian report.

The Germans did their best to destroy the wells and pipelines. Destruction was not complete.

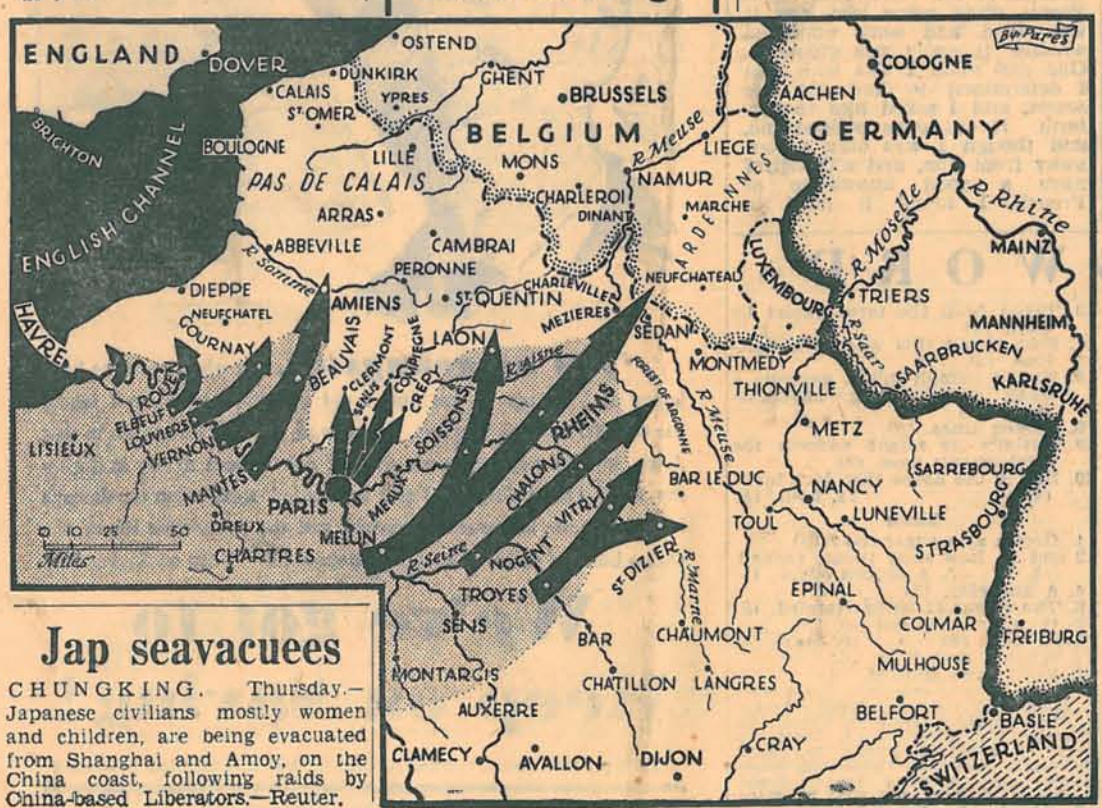
Rumanian civilians helped the Red Army men to put out the fires and led the Russians to where the Germans were hiding.

FOOTNOTE: Just 750 miles now separate the Red Army's bridgehead across the Vistula from the Allied spearheads in France.

ANOTHER BAN OFF

The general ban on camping within 10 miles of the east and south coasts has been revoked, says the Ministry of Home Security.

But camping may still be prohibited within one mile of important Service establishments and munitions factories anywhere.



Jap seavacuees

CHUNGKING, Thursday.—Japanese civilians mostly women and children, are being evacuated from Shanghai and Amoy, on the China coast, following raids by China-based Liberators.—Reuter.

by Lotus

W.A.A.F. Shoe Regulation Pattern

Limited supplies are available through Lotus & Delta Agents

LOTUS LTD · MAKERS of GOOD SHOES · LOTUS & DELTA

WILLIAM HICKEY

ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON

*Five years ago today the Germans
into Poland—World War II. had*
**NOW WE PLAN TO S
WORLD WAR III.**

Naafi, the first time in five years. Naafi have minted a number of half-franc token pieces. They are made of cardboard, brown-coloured, look like chocolate, and cost three penny bits. Husey stakes are back to normal.

COMEDY at the Ritz Hotel, W., yesterday morning on the occasion of welcome thrown in by Fred Astaire, now in London. It took place in

Marched
begun

TOP

though they still have the belief that Germany may even now win the war.

When they have finally

ON August 23, w every Englishman was rejoicing at the news that the Maquis liberated Paris, the Express published an Opinion column starting: "What Britain's other armies the men who fight Japanese?"

That column made the of the 14th Army out East proud. Their daily newspaper SEAC has reprinted it fully in its front page, with the comment:—

"The Daily Express does bold thing. In its leading at the newspaper bypasses the and devotes its entire length to the 14th Army. . . Thanks, I Express. Half a million of best would drink your health—beer—if they had the beer."

CONFUSING. no in a Rome K inabbed by RAF. "Shortage of water in the Rome area will affect running of the hotel ins as the usage of water concerned.

"An order has been given fill all baths in every bath house."

AFTER five years of war the diplomatic scene, like the military, is more pleasant to

THE WORLD and US:
Daily Express review of

Germany will have to disgorge as far as possible making good any damage.

Of course, there are a lot of things, clothing, books, drink, cars and so on, that will be difficult to replace.

contemplate.

Five years ago, half a generation of unending protests and of empty "stomachs" came to an end when the guarantee which we had given Poland, and which we were powerless to carry out, was called in. Today British diplomacy, because of the strength of British arms, is strong.

The Dumbarton Oaks conference on the future of world security continues its secretive way. Mr. Stettinius thinks it may take another fortnight or three weeks. Our own Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the Foreign Office and the chief negotiator, thinks that "unduly pessimistic."

So far the conference is going well. The remarkable measure of agreement between the British, American and Russian governments has been shadowed here has even exceeded expectations.

Three to agree

THE drill now will be as follows:—

When the three main delegates have agreed on their views as to how to avoid a third World War, they will say good-bye to each other and get the agreement approved by their own Foreign Ministers. That agreement will not likely be published until the other United Nations have been brought in.

Embodying their views, it

Daily Express

foreign affairs by

JOHN GAUNT

pay their nationals their war damage claims and start thinking about how they can get back out of the Germans' later.

Past mistakes

THAT mark need not be easy. Bismarck made the mistake of 1871 of fixing French reparations at too low a figure (though he thought that it was high enough to enable him to keep his armies in France for a much longer period).

Then the French dug down into their stockings for their gold, sold their jewels for melting down, paid up—and Bismarck had to get out.

After the last war we made the mistake of fixing reparations at a ridiculously huge figure—which enabled the Germans, by inflation on the one hand and by borrowing from the people they were supposed to be paying on the other, to avoid paying almost anything.

This time I think it will be found that the United Nations will have no fixed reparations

figure—just as they will have no peace treaty with Germany. Instead a nicely graded system of services and requisitioned goods to make good damage.

What about the systematic looting being practised by the Germans everywhere before the go? How will the owners get their belongings back?

The Governments are already making plans for dealing with this. They have set up commissions for this purpose. These commissions will consider the preliminary claims, whether from individuals or public bodies.

When the war has ended—to see that nobody is "swining anything"—the claims will be forwarded to the Allied commissions in Berlin and elsewhere. These Allied commissions will hale any German they think fit before them, and have the right to enter any German home and investigate the origin of their possessions.

If they find an art treasure looted by Goering, or your grandfather's clock, which passed on to Oberpostdirektor Schweinhüdnitz's harry, the

difficult to recover; if not recovered, it goes so far as the individual or public body is concerned, will be dealt with by putting in a claim to the appropriate war damage committee, which will make money payments.

Cairo come-back

I DON'T expect much more than a hard answer from the Bulgarian armistice for a day or two. The talks have gone to ground, but the results will be the same.

Incidentally, Cairo, where the talks are being held, may be grateful for a temporary comeback. Two years ago Cairo was right in the centre of things in the diplomatic capital of Asia and Africa, and the nerve centre of the Mediterranean area of Southern Europe.

With the rise of Aigle d'Orient some glamour vanished. Now, with the liberation of France—Ichabod, the glory has departed. As soon as Greece and Albania are liberated the last vestiges will disappear. It should even be possible to get a room at a Cairo hotel easily—and some service.

One "Cairo spokesman" who is on the move is Prince Stirbey, the Rumanian who initiated the talks between the Rumanians and the Soviet Government. He has moved to Tehran.

The reason? It is not the air route to Russia, nor the Rumania terms go to sign an armistice terms.

Finn next?

made up their mind they will have to get in touch with that remarkable woman, Mme. Kolontay, the Soviet Minister in Stockholm, and take the road to Moscow.

Don't expect much from the Hungarians. Their new Government is a colourless affair without any of those strong political opinions.

The Hungarians are the most war weary and the most justifiably apprehensive people in Europe. They are now heavily garrisoned with German troops with a view to Rumania and Bulgaria, and they have as little inducement to come out of the war as to stay in it. They are apathetically hedging the bets with the knowledge that they are each-way losers.

Changes in Spain

WHILE on the subject of bets - hedgers, what about Spain? The British and American Governments were getting extremely impatient about the way in which the Spaniards were carrying out the May agreement, the principal conditions of which were the stopping of the export of wolfram to Germany and speeding up the export of German agents to that country.

Well, no more wolfram can get out - and neither can the German agents. The pro-German members of Franco's Cabinet—who, as I revealed last week, think that Germany will still win before Christmas with the aid of the Germans—are now cut off from their German newspapers; 1940 is again reversed.

Four years ago Spain was for us barely accessible, hostile

water is to be used only for drinking purposes. Water for cooking purposes is being made available through the mobile bower set. This water will be used for drinking purposes.

"It is to be noted that in respect of the water in baths, water is to be used in rooms. . . . From the date of order the baths will not be used to wash in."

Oh, there's always the T

"AFTER using my face started clear up at and after using two jars of ointment. My ointment gother. Your ointment what injections . . . failed to."—Advertisement.

Invisible man?

Rupert, Beppo and Duck—23



The road back to Nutw longer and dustier than Rupert expected. "It didn't seem a tance at all when I was in the he sighs. Then he has a bright "I'll rest here and see if I can lift in a car going the other w think, as he finds a con

Think you need to sleep

by the Daily Express Doctor

DO not be done out of your sleep; you cannot do without it. And you need not. Here's how:-

- 1 Avoid a heavy meal, or much fluid, late at night, but *don't* go to bed on an entirely empty stomach.
- 2 Avoid working your brain last thing at night.
- 3 Avoid excessive smoking.
- 4 Take a brisk walk before turning in.
- 5 See that your bedroom is well

muscular relaxation by suitable relaxation exercises, then try to visualise your blood vessels with the blood flowing along them from the top to the lower parts of the body. It may sound stupid, but it is not as stupid as it sounds.

8 Go to bed at approximately the same time each night; habit plays a large part in the function of sleep.

9 Don't try to go to sleep. Sleep is as natural a process as the tides. The harder you try the more difficult it will be. Just stretch, and relax, and forget all about it until next morning.

If you are properly relaxed you will not need tricks to get you to sleep. If you do

WHO will be next out of bed? Difficult to say, despite of their erratic showing in the Peace Stakes gallop. I plump for the Finns. They are coming along nicely.

By the

ONCE again I have heard an old story which never fails to make me laugh, and as all old stories are new somebody, here it is. A hostess had engaged a famous violinist to entertain her guests, but when she turned up he was a grown later she became more and more distracted. As she fretted about the music-room she saw what looked like a kind of easel, and a longing to paint in an extremely foolish fashion. Hardly knowing what she was saying, she said, "Can you play the violin?" said the violinist eagerly. "But if you like I'll

territory. The picture has changed, even though moved, and the Spanish Government has not moved as fast.

For that Government the choice today is simple: get in or get out.

by the Spanis, who were on manoeuvres up there. The street of Briancón is as steep as a mountain, and anybody who wants to become an expert in the history of the town and Durance Valley will find it stuffed with thousands of notes on the subject. In the part of the town you will find across Italianate houses in colours.

to sleep-roasting, soldiers dug a small pit, fire in it, and suspende animal above the fire by a spit on the large stone end of the blaze. The was horrible.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

ay by Beachcombe

realise that he was using only French sounds and not French words.

In the old days of the Folies, his turn was announced on the programme thus: *Morris Harvey cannot sing.*

Briancón

IT is a remarkable fortified town, with tall houses and narrow streets, and ramparts by the Echelle pass it is only a few miles from Italy, and not much more by the Mont-Cenis pass. Under the Lautaret, in 1848, a lump of a sheep roasted whole

The economists are divided on the results of the Bretton Woods conference. But one of the decisions has not yet been widely publicized. It was to agree on the principle of the loans to be advanced to United Nations Governments to restore war damage.

If you were a Frenchman or a Dutchman or a Norwegian or any other free-liberated nationality that would be important. The enormous havoc created by the Germans will have to be restored.

These loans will enable the Individual Governments to

ventilated, quiet a possible not, plug your ears with cotton wool.

6 Beware of the sagging bed-clothes. Have a well sprung, not too soft, bed.

7 Draw the blood away from the head—by a hot foot bath, or in colder weather by a hot bath, or by a thorough and rapid massage of abdomen, thighs and legs.

Thinking can do this, too; that is to say, *controlled* thinking. Spend ten minutes before going to bed ensuring complete

help to count slowly and evenly, one, two, three, four, and so on, keeping time with your deep and regular breathing. (Breathing must be deep and it must be regular.)

Probably before you have counted 100 you will be asleep. Keep the eyes closed with the eyeballs turned upwards and inwards.

10 Avoid tea or coffee as a nightcap. Milk may be unsuitable for delicate stomachs. Sometimes a half-tumbler of hot water with a pinch of bicarbonate of soda acts like a charm, particularly when there is a digestive disturbance.

Alternatives are arrow-root, warm soup, and weak alcohol, if you can get it.

Both lettuce and hop-tea have a sedative effect.

Morris Harvey

EVERY admirer of Morris Harvey, who died the other day, will recall one of the most amusing feasts. He would come to the stage dressed as Frenchman, and with the appropriate gestures would let loose a torrent of what sounded like French, but was gibberish. Some say that he was not so badly. But Morris Harvey it with genius. All the flexions of his voice were right. People often asked him how was done, and some wondered whether he really was gibberish. One day when I was with him I determined to find out. I secreted, and I asked him to perform. He at once obliged I and though I was only a


10.30 — Sandy | 5 — News: Talks
GENERAL FORCES **11.30 — News: Talks**
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks
12.30 — News: Talks
1.30 — News: Talks
2.30 — News: Talks
3.30 — News: Talks
4.30 — News: Talks
5.30 — News: Talks
6.30 — News: Talks
7.30 — News: Talks
8.30 — News: Talks
9.30 — News: Talks
10.30 — News: Talks
11.30 — News: Talks

<p>Records.</p> <p>7.—a.m. News; Foot-ball fixtures. 7.15—Records. 8.—News; Records. 9.—News; Record. 10.—N o w s ; Foden's Motor Works Band. 10.30 M u s i c . While You Work 11.—News; Mail Call. 11.30 — R.A.F. Dance Orch. 12.—News; Service. 12.15 — Here's Wishing You Well Programme. 1.—News; Concert. 2.—News; Old Time Music. 2.30 — Strike a Home Note. 3.—News; Revue Orch.</p>	<p>3.45 — Sportsmen's Corner. 4.—News; Radio Newsreel. 4.15 — Symphony Orch. 5.—News; Wickham Steed. 5.30 — I r i s h Rhythms. 6.—Swing Club. 6.30.—Home Flash 7.—News; Medical. 7.15.—Merry-go-round. 8.15.—Forces Favourites. 9.—World, Home, Canadian News. 9.15.—Will Hay Programme. 9.45.—Football Fixtures. 10.—Kentucky Minstrels. 10.30 — Music While You Work 10.50-11.—News.</p>	<p>10.45 — Health Magazine. 11.—Music for Two Pianos. 11.30 — T w o ' s Company (re-record). 12.—Jack Leon's Orchestra. 12.30.—Break for Music. 1.—News; Dance Orch. 2.—Scottish Orch. 3.—Music While You Work. 3.30 — Roman Catholic service. 3.50 — Chorus Songs. 4.—Break for Fiction. 4.30 — Records; Leaders' Band. Duffy's Tavern. 12-12.20.—News.</p>	<p>5.20.—Children. 6.—News; Talk. 6.45 — Dvorak's Music. 7.—A Red Cross Contest. 7.30 — James Moody's Sextet. 7.45 — Give me Air. 8.15 — Reporting Sick, Slt. 9.—Big Ben Minute; News. 9.35.—Margaret Eaves and Michael Lightfoot. 10.30.—American Commentary. 10.45 — News in Gaelic. 10.55.—Billy Terence's Orch. 11.30 — Vivian Brown's Orchestra. 1.—Records; Leaders' Band. 12-12.20.—News.</p>	<h1>CROSSWORD</h1>	<p>cures for sleeplessness. Why not try them?</p> <p>13. Taken from the farm owner Tom. (5) 14. Sing round this when transiting. (3) 15. How a nymph might describe small uninteresting adventures. (5) 16. Broken times. (5) 17. Initially he might endorse servicemen's pass. (3) 20. He's in the house that Jack built. (4) 21. Lours.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Down</p> <p>1. Crowned at a sugar ape. (9) 2 and 17. Raw story theme (anagram). (6, 7) 3. A broken obelisk. (5) 4. The colour of things tanned. (5) 7. O's deer all mixed up. (5) 8. In turn. (8) 10. Music. 12. What's a pest it ate. (5) 16. Very often spotted. (4)</p>
--	---	--	---	--------------------	--

Across

1. How fair she is. (3, 6)
 5. You might call elastic one, but not of the carrying sort. (9)
 9. A waterery collection. (4)
 12. This is where the bow's partner grows? (9)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle:
 1. Trade wind. 6. Bossy. 8. Vanished. 9. Transfer. 15. Entitles. 14. Tense. 16. Snow. 18. Enraged. 19. 20. Gods. Down: 1. Torisise. 2. Trenches. 3. Advantage. 4. Baiter. 7. Sifts. 9. Select. 11. Told. 12. Reload. 15. Aves.



'I'm no youngster, but when my three boys joined up I thought it was time *I* did something more, so I joined the 600,000 Savings Workers. There's no pay and no medals in the Army, but it's helping to win the war and I mean to stay in it during the war. Our savings will still be needed then, when the damage inflicted by the war must be repaired and the peace-time life of our nation built up again. So our motto should be "Keep on Saving!"

We've got to Keep on Saving!

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL COMMITTEE IN THE AUTUMN SAVINGS OFFENSIVE

Issued by the National Savings Committee

MY FRIEND MONTY—BY EISENHOWER

Germans drop everything and run as Patton sweeps on

Defeat on Rhone is now rout

MEDITERRANEAN H.Q., Thursday.—The Germans are in headlong retreat up the Rhone Valley and the battle of Southern France is now a rout.

Prisoners taken since the Allied landing 16 days ago have already passed the 50,000 mark and are still mounting.

The battered remnants of General Blaskowitz's 19th Army have broken off contact with their American pursuers and their one aim is to keep open their escape route towards Lyons.

They made a temporary stand north of Livron, on the right bank of the Drome, and there was some sharp fighting. Then they fled again.

Tonight it is announced that the Americans have occupied Valence, 56 miles south of Lyons.

It means that the battle has left the narrow section of the Rhone Valley. We can now spread out to round up the Germans.

Enormous damage and destruction have been inflicted on them, but by accepting heavy casualties in the past few days a substantial portion of the force, which was estimated several days ago at 15,000, has reached the Lyons area.

This residue, stripped of the bulk of its air support, equipment and transport, is now in a region which the Maquis claim to have controlled for the past week.

HUGE LOSSES
The count of losses inflicted by ground troops in smashing at the flanks of the fleeing column caught in a pocket along a ten-mile stretch south of Livron has risen to:—

Two thousand motor vehicles, 1,000 horses, 20 75mm. anti-tank guns, 12 75mm. guns, three batteries of field artillery, six railway guns, 40 20mm. anti-aircraft guns, eight self-propelled guns and a trailer, a complete printing set.

Along the southern seaboard American forces have passed through the famous Riviera city of Nice, which is little damaged except in the port area, and are moving on towards the Italian frontier only about 15 miles distant. They met with no opposition.—Reuter.

LUFTWAFFE LOSE 3,545

The Luftwaffe has taken a fearful beating since D Day (June 6), says General Eisenhower in a report to the combined chiefs of staff, in which he analyses the German losses of more than 400,000 men and 1,300 tanks already announced.

Altogether 3,545 German planes have been destroyed in less than three months' fighting.

The equivalent of five panzer divisions and 20 infantry divisions have been wiped out.

One army commander, three corps commanders, 15 divisional commanders and one fortress commander have been either killed or captured.

ROUEN IS BURNED AS GERMANS FLEE

ROUEN, Thursday.—The Canadians went into Rouen last night from the south as the Germans got out to the east.

French Resistance forces, who had raised the tricolor over the town hall two hours before the Canadians arrived, were clearing up quiskings and the last Germans who did not manage to get away in time. French police were already manning the strong-points in the Place de Napoleon.

We had only just reached the centre of the city when there was a sudden alert. The Maquis reported a German column moving down a street 400 yards away. Police cleared the streets and waited for the attack. But it did not come.

Rouen was a mixture of holiday spirit and the grimness of war as the first Canadians went in. Cheers, kisses and flowers greeted them as the excited French people surged on to the streets.

And through all this bands of Frenchmen got on with the job of hunting down Germans. Rouen has suffered considerably from air raids. Apart from damage to some famous buildings, the port area appears to be almost completely destroyed. Three or four railway stations have been damaged or destroyed. The telephone system is not working, and there is no electricity or gas.

There was no shooting or hostilities according to the French, but the Germans behaved badly towards the end, looting buildings, even schools, and then burning them.—B.U.P.

RHEIMS GETS OUT THE SOUVENIRS

This despatch was received in London last night before the news that American forces had reached the frontier of Belgium.

From Reuter's Correspondent with Gen. Patton's Third Army, 10 a.m. Thursday

At this moment we are 30 miles from the Belgian border. I cannot predict where General Patton's forces will be at breakfast time tomorrow.

In perfect formation and as well supplied as in Normandy, our armoured unit has rolled through forests, over hills, across grain fields where combine harvesters are working, down small country roads and over speedy macadam highways.

Rheims was by-passed by this unit at such a pace that the troops did not even see the famous cathedral except from a distance.

It has not been a joy-ride. Often one column after another has had to halt and root out a dug-in German pillbox or anti-tank gun set slightly off the road under a screen of trees.

Sometimes a gun got two or three of our tanks before an isolated stronghold was spotted and blasted out.

But generally the Germans choose to flee rather than fight, and they turn to fight only when it is impossible to flee.

Even then more often than not, they surrender.

The first American troops entered Rheims at 6 a.m. yesterday after the city had been encircled for some hours.

Only three left
I got there later and found that almost the entire German garrison, which was the H.Q. for the area, had pulled out on Sunday. Only three officers stayed behind and they left on Tuesday.

Madame Baudet was all ready to sell souvenirs at her well-known shop opposite the cathedral when we arrived, just as she did to the fathers of these American troops in the last war.

We were the first visitors at the Lion d'Or Hotel and the manager presented us with a bottle of champagne, which was served by a waiter in a white jacket.

The cathedral is unharmed, and people were even then at prayer inside giving thanks for deliverance. Beyond Rheims we came upon the city's huge airfield, which has taken a terrific hammering from the Allied air forces in the past months.

Twelve hangars and large buildings were shot full of holes, the girders sagging and broken, the ground around pockmarked by bomb craters.

Third Army forces captured some 75 enemy aircraft on this airfield—an indication of the haste and disorder in which the Germans left.

All this shows more clearly than any battle front report what is happening to the Germans in Eastern France.

There are still enemy forces opposing us, but their situation is chaotic. They are dropping everything to run.

Bulgarians are waiting in Cairo

From ERIC GREY

CAIRO, Thursday.—The Bulgarian delegates who arrived in Cairo last night to receive the British and American terms will be joined by several others who are expected in Turkey by special plane.

Meanwhile they are being segregated and their names are withheld.

The delegates will be given time to study our terms, but there is no question of negotiation. The condition is unconditional surrender.

The armistice proper is not expected to be signed immediately. It is possible that it may be signed elsewhere than in Cairo.

Russia is being kept informed of all our dealings.

So far Moscow has expressed nothing but dissatisfaction with Bulgaria's attitude.

A strongly worded Russian broadcast this morning accused her of a flagrant violation of her profession of neutrality by:—

1.—Allowing German troops to withdraw from Bulgaria unimpeded with such equipment as they could take.

2.—Accepting what they cannot remove in payment of German commercial obligations.

3.—Showing no disposition to make any radical change in her policy of co-operation with Germany and the Axis.

Greece, through her Government in exile, today made these demands on Bulgaria:—

1.—A frontier which will give Greece strategic positions.

2.—Punishment of Bulgarian rulers and military chiefs and of those responsible for crimes.

3.—Indemnities to the families of Greeks massacred by Bulgarians and to those Greeks driven out of their homes to make way for Bulgarians.

Allied armies to occupy Bulgaria.

POCKET CARTOON



POLES SEEK PACT WITH RUSSIA

POLAND is anxious to establish friendly relations with the U.S.S.R. and wants an alliance with her, said the Polish Prime Minister, M. Mikolajczyk, in a statement on his Government's aims in London last night.

He also said that the order for the Warsaw rising was not given from London, but was included in instructions given to local commanders to be acted on as the war reached Poland.

Instructions for which the code word was "Tempest" were submitted last year to Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt, and he understood they were brought to the notice of the combined Allied staffs and, through them, to the Soviet authorities.

NEW PROPOSALS
The Prime Minister, speaking on the eve of the fifth anniversary of Germany's attack on Poland, outlined new proposals sent by the Poles to Moscow. Motives in drafting them were:—

1.—To retain the full independence and sovereignty of Poland;

2.—To establish a lasting and friendly Polish-Soviet relationship, including a Polish-Soviet alliance;

3.—To provide a basis for international collaboration by the positive solution of the Polish situation;

4.—To base Polish policy, in alliance with Britain, France and Czechoslovakia, and on the most intimate relations between Poland and the United States.

ENGLISH MODEL
The creation of a war Cabinet on the British pattern was being considered. It would not include the President or the Commander-in-Chief. The position of Commander-in-Chief might be abolished.

The idea is that the moment Poland is free the Polish Government shall be reconstructed to include representatives of all who have been mainly responsible for resistance to the enemy," he said.

"My journey to Moscow has given us an opportunity to find out the attitude of the Soviet Government towards the tendencies of the Committee of National Liberation. However, the U.S.S.R. signed an agreement with the Committee of National Liberation, and I had to return to London to work out a new programme."

The Prime Minister said they did not propose to return to the Constitution of 1921.

The Constitutional dispute is but a pretext for a small section of our people to obstruct the right to appoint the Government of the Polish Republic. Such claims lack every form of factual foundation."

Get-away planes strafed

Mustangs have strafed an airfield near the Rumanian border. It was crowded with six-motored transports, dive-bombers and fighters, but none came up and there was no flak.

Under the headline "The Mystery of the Last Phase of the War" he writes:—

"Within six months at the latest all Germans will know something which for the time being must remain secret."

"The three months July, August and September are shrouded in a mystery which will be lifted some day. These critical three months have an entirely different face from what the public assumes."

"Hold out just a few more months. In reality victory is very near."

Joe Mercer is new England Soccer captain

ENGLAND'S new Soccer captain is Joe Mercer, the Everton half-back who has been appointed in succession to Stan Cullis (now in Italy) to lead the side against Wales at Anfield on September 16.

Mercer will play at right half in this game to complement Don Welsh (Charlton) at left half.

The team includes two new "caps" in Flewin (Preston) and Jones (Sheff. Wednesd.). Jones, who has made his name in wartime games, and Mortensen, the Blackpool inside left.

Last year, it will be recalled, was chosen England reserve for West, but acted as a deputy for a year after that.

Big Jim Barrett, West Ham's popular centre half, and inside left, will also be in the team.

Barrett helped Hartlepool last season and has recently been turned out for St. Mirren.

Goulden, however, may be out of the attack for a fortnight with a knee injury.

Kelly (Huddersfield), Daniels (Millwall), Ford (Swansea), Gillespie (Palace), B. Bryant (Walthamstow Avenue) and Brown (Villa) are "possibles" for Orient's attack at Brighton.

Brown, a bomb-aimer in an R.A.F. crew, made a superb impression against Portsmouth last week over the left eye in the sixth round. Brighton switch Hassell as inside left to Stephens. Shaw coming in for partner Wilson on the right with Cook remaining leader.

Joe Curran beaten
by sparring partner
Boxing super of the year last night in Liverpool, Joe Curran, tender for the World and British lightweight championships, was out-managed 10 rounds by his former manager's son and sparring partner Tommy Burney.

Curran agreed to ten hours' notice to face Curran as a substitute instead of appearing in a minor bout. Curran began slowly, suffered a cut over the left eye in the sixth round, then put in a high-powered finish. The referee decided he had not equalled the points blank up by Burney in the earlier rounds. Some at the ringside disagreed with the referee.

Curran is due to meet Norman Lewis (Wales) this month in the final title eliminator.

THEY'RE BEAMING ON THE BOULEVARDS... PARIS HAS ITS FIRST GERMAN-FREE SUNDAY



PARIS for the Parisians. Victory Sunday in France's capital... The first Sunday, in four years, unmarred by the presence of strutting "overlords." The white-coated waiter dashes around with a new zest. The little "account man" pile up again on the tables. The aperitif hour takes on a new meaning.

Bomb sites blown up INTO BELGIUM

large new forces are thundering up from the Seine.

The bridgehead is now 12 miles wide. It has been extended to Corbie, to the east.

Rouen, the Seine city and inland port, has now been captured by the Canadians. Other Canadians, swinging north of Rouen, are only 15 miles from Dieppe.

Completing the slashing-up of the last Germans north of the Seine, British troops, with Belgian support, have crossed the river to the rear of Havre.

Now the British, north of the Somme, are in Picardy. Front despatches say that the Germans are racing to get out of France.

Montgomery's brilliant master-stroke along the coast has made the German defeat in France as complete as it can be.

One staff officer said: "You need a plane to keep up with this advance."

The British reached Amiens after a night march which took the Germans utterly by surprise. They swept into the city and hurled the Somme, giving the Germans no time even to blow up the bridges.

CLOSE UP
They were close up behind the Germans—nearer than the Germans believed—and pushed them hard as they retreated with their communications in a state of chaos.

Some German prisoners taken have been weeping with fatigue. Some carry letters to their relatives which have never been posted.

These letters are filled with gloom. "All is over"—that is the general note.

Our superiority in tanks is said to be 30 to one with the enemy's artillery outmanned all along the line.

German divisions, withdrawing from Belgium as well as Norway in an attempt to stem the advance, have been identified.

German shipping off the coast from Dieppe to Havre was attacked by Allied bombers during last night. One big ship was hit, and smaller one was set on fire, and three others were probably hit.

Whether they were trying to take off troops from the almost isolated Havre peninsula is not known.

British ships order

LISBON, Thursday.—The Companhia Nacional de Navegacao has ordered three 10,000-ton ships from British shipbuilders to carry passengers and freight.—Reuter.

What's for pudding today?

In peace-time you could make the family's mouths water simply by opening a can of luscious DEL MONTE Peaches or perhaps DEL MONTE Pineapple, or any other of the host of delicious DEL MONTE varieties. Now, it's a matter of using what you have, in as many different ways as you can. Here's a recipe which can add to your menu something of that variety, that extra heartiness and flavour which you had in DEL MONTE, and which you know your family can rely upon to give them the extra heartiness and flavour which you had in DEL MONTE, and which you know your family can rely upon to give them the extra heartiness and flavour which you had in DEL MONTE.

Upside Down Pudding (4-6 servings)
First, cream together 1 tablespoon each of sugar and margarine and line a deep oven dish with the mixture. Arrange sliced peaches or dates or apples, peeled and cut into rings, or dried apple rings, on the bottom and sides.

NOW MAKE THE BATTER: 2 oz. margarine, 2 oz. sugar, pinch of salt, 2 dried eggs, 5 oz. plain flour, 1 teaspoon baking-powder, 5 tablespoons water (chill off). Cream margarine and sugar until very creamy. Add salt. Stir in the dried eggs, and beat thoroughly. Add the flour and baking-powder (sifted twice) alternately with the water. Pour into the prepared dish and bake for 45-50 minutes in a moderate oven. Turn out and serve hot with custard sauce.

DEL MONTE CANNED FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND OTHER FOODS
British Sales Ltd., Adelaide House, King William St., London, E.C.4 (UK56A)

Every family has lost someone to a prison camp or a labour gang. Tens of thousands are wandering about searching for their relatives.

Meanwhile, far off at the end of the Britanny peninsula, a bitter tragedy is being dragged down the depths at Brest.

At all events the fall of Brest will not matter much if we go on capturing ports at the present rate.

Thousands search

In a fortnight Paris will almost have forgotten the war, though never the German occupation.

I have not met one family there which has not had a friend or relative taken off by the Gestapo and beaten up.

Every family has lost someone to a prison camp or a labour gang. Tens of thousands are wandering about searching for their relatives.

Meanwhile, far off at the end of the Britanny peninsula, a bitter tragedy is being dragged down the depths at Brest.

At all events the fall of Brest will not matter much if we go on capturing ports at the present rate.

U.S. NEWSFRONT—by [signature] HUGE TYPE ACCLAIMS BRITISH

NEW YORK, Thursday.—Headlines with letters up to two inches tall proclaim the British advance in France in all New York's evening papers.

Examples: "British Seize Amiens in Robot Coast Drive"—New York Journal-American; "British Take Amiens Flanking Robot Coast"—New York World-Telegram; "British Win Amiens, Cross the Somme"—New York Sun; "British Drive into Amiens"—New York Post.

Pictures show Montgomery and Bradley standing together. * The type used is the size of the story above.

Air lines demand competition

SEVENTEEN U.S. air lines today demanded "regulated competition" for all American companies on post-war international air routes.

The protest against the suggestion by Pan-American Airways and United Air Lines that foreign freight and passenger-carrying problems be solved by the formation of one community U.S. air line.

Alexander Royce, chairman of the Air Lines Policy Committee, declared that the U.S. air lines wanted competition irrespective of other countries' plans.

He said he thought Great Britain "is really undecided and is going to be influenced by what we do."

The air lines, he explained, do not want unrestricted competition, but if there is to be more than one air line to carry traffic on any route overseas, all American companies should have the right to bid for business.

End to rations planned

AMERICA looks ahead. Within 90 days of the end of the war with Germany, rationing of meat and tinned goods will go. Shoes will stay rationed for at least six months.

Early next year, petrol rationing will be relaxed in the east, tightened in the west. Tyres will go off the ration.

F.D.R. seizes mines

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT today directed the Government to seize and operate ten mines in Pennsylvania and Indiana where production has been halted because of strikes.

Salaries up £1,000

CONGRESS is waiting until after the November elections to raise salaries of Congressmen to £3,000 a year, Cabinet members to £2,000—an increase of £1,000 a year.

The 15-minute blast

GERMANY'S surrender will be announced to the people of New York by a 15-minute blast on the radio, sirens which were set up when the city expected German bombers.

'Don't chance Dewey'

AMERICANS were warned tonight not to take a chance on Young Tom Dewey by President Roosevelt's running mate, Senator Harry Truman.

Said Truman in a formal acceptance of the Vice-Presidential candidacy, "I will be no more to learn and mistakes once made cannot be undone."

Our President has worked with Churchill and Stalin. He talks their language, the language of nations.

Just as he respects them so do they respect him. You cannot afford to take a chance."

Banana 'smugglers'

BANANA RUNNERS have taken the place of the rum fleet which used to ply between the West Indies islands and America's southern coast.

Small fast boats are officially reported to be landing the rare fruit at ports in eight States.

The massacred village

To keep alive the name of a Distoimo, Greece, whose entire population of 1,100 were killed by German machine-guns, there is going to be a Distoimo in America. One of America's 19 Berlins is being urged to change its name to that of the massacred village.

ABDULLA
A BLEND OF VIRGINIA & OTHER CHOICE TOBACCO
"VIRGINIA"
N°7
20 CIGARETTES
At 2/8d. for 20, Abdulla No. 7 is a cigarette of outstanding quality with a charm of its own—a charm which comes from superb tobacco and masterly manufacture. It's larger and firmer than the ordinary cigarette, too.
P.S. In the wardrooms of H.M. Navy, they smoke literally millions of No. 7 every year—and you know what sailors are!
* For Virginia Smokers **ABDULLA N°7**

COMMER
Models ranging from 8 cwt. to 5 tons are now available against Ministry of War Transport licence to acquire
PRODUCTS OF THE ROOTES GROUP
COMMER CARS LIMITED LUTON BEDS.

KAYSER
in 7 sizes—even now!
FITS BECAUSE IT'S TAILORED!
and all Kayser-Bondor stockings are full-fashioned
Printed and Published by the London Express Newspaper, Ltd., Fleet-street, E.C.4, London, England (Telephone Central 8000); Great Ancoats-street, Manchester, 4; and at Abbeville-street, Glasgow, C.I.—Friday, September 1, 1944.