



LIGHTING-UP TIME  
10.31 p.m. 5.30 a.m.  
Sun Rises Sun Sets  
6.20 a.m. 9.31 p.m.  
Moon Sets Moon Rises  
11.34 a.m. 4.02 a.m.  
(To-morrow)

No. 17,571

C

# Scunthorpe Evening Telegraph

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

[REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER]



THREE-HALFPENCE

## TOTAL SURRENDER "AT ANY HOUR"

### TALKS AT HIGH LEVEL ARE GOING ON ALL THE TIME

#### MONTGOMERY-DOENITZ MEETING NOT CONFIRMED

**T**OTAL surrender of the German Army may come at any hour, Doon Campbell, Reuter's special correspondent with the British Second Army, cabled to-day.

There is no line and no front left anywhere, and surrender talks are going at a high level all the time, he said.

Certain moves are on foot which would result in the surrender of the remaining German forces on the same unconditional terms as those accepted in Italy and Austria, Reuter's special correspondent in San Francisco reported.

Reports of negotiations between Admiral Doenitz, the new Fuehrer, and Field Marshal Montgomery for unconditional surrender were not confirmed at Montgomery's Headquarters to-day.

Unofficial observers in Moscow were to-day discussing the possibility of a general Allied surrender call to all remaining German centres of resistance, cabled Duncan Hooper, Reuter's special correspondent in Moscow.

It was suggested that the time was fast approaching when an ultimatum date might be fixed, after which all Germans continuing to fight on could be treated as outlaws.

The war in the Jutland Peninsula ended to-day, as tens of thousands of disgruntled Germans poured into British cages or fought for places in the armada of escape ships streaming up the Danish coast towards Norway.

While the complete German collapse in the north brought predictions that the war would end in a matter of hours, General Patton's armoured spearheads in Austria raced eastward to an area five miles from the Danube town of Linz, bringing them to within 56 miles of a link-up with Tolbukin's forces east of the town.

The link-up would enclose all German-held Czechoslovakia in a pocket.

#### STAGE SET FOR DRAMATIC DEVELOPMENTS

From DENIS MARTIN, Reuter's Special Correspondent

21st ARMY GROUP H.Q., Friday

FIGHTING has come to a standstill in the Kiel Peninsula, where huge surrenders continue.

The 18th Airborne Corps claims over half a million prisoners in operations east of the Elbe.

The stage is set for a dramatic development.

Only minor pockets of resistance remain throughout the entire Reich.

The 2nd T.A.F. has been out in massive strength since dawn to-day, hitting German shipping concentrations fleeing north.

Yesterday's total bag of shipping, including the claims of Coastal Command and the American 29th T.A.C., were 25 sunk and 178 damaged.

The last German battleship, Schleswig-Holstein (13,000 tons) is at sea.

**CAPTURED GENERALS**

American tank forces have captured Elmenhorst, on the Baltic, between Lubeck and Wismar.

The 11th Armoured Division captured Neustadt, on the north shore of Lubeck Bay.

The following were captured in the drive to the Baltic:

Major-General Durr, inspector-general of Luftwaffe equipment;

Major-General Loebell, acting Luftwaffe commander in Lubeck province;

Lieut-General Carzler, chief engineer of the Baltic fortifications;

Major-General Lermann, in charge of some 18,000 prisoners of war;

Colonel Reischert and Colonel Frank, senior officers of the shattered German 27th Corps.

The Fifth Army has now captured the seaplane base at Lubeck.

The 11th Armoured Division has captured five more generals.

**DRIVE FOR EMDEN**

In Oldenburg province where the Canadians and Poles are driving

#### NO VE-DAY UNTIL SURRENDER IS COMPLETE

From R. A. ECCLESTON, Press Association Military Correspondent

IT may be that Field Marshal Montgomery is, as reported, in touch with Germany's new Fuehrer, but if Admiral Doenitz is prepared to offer complete unconditional surrender that offer would have to be considered by the three great Powers.

Assuming that they were satisfied that Doenitz can fulfil the conditions and ensure the surrender of all arms and equipment, it would then be for General Eisenhower, as Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces, and Stalin, as Commander-in-Chief of the Russians, to agree to the actual moment when the war should end.

These technical details take some time, and a few days might elapse before the three Great Powers could announce that the war is at an end.

At present the Germans probably have many U-boats operating far from their bases, and these would have to be re-called.

It is hardly likely that VE-Day would be fixed until it is certain that they will obey orders and have

#### TYPHOONS SMASH HUN SEA EVACUATION

ROCKET and bomb-carrying Typhoons of the R.A.F. 2nd T.A.F. scored a resounding air victory yesterday when they attacked

as they endeavoured to stage a get-away to the north in redoubt.

Jet-propelled Meteors, Spitfires and Tempests throughout the day hammered unceasingly at enemy

motor transport north and west

#### NEWS UNLIKELY THIS WEEK-END

E. P. Stacpoole, Press Association lobby correspondent, writes:

The war in Europe is crashing

to a close, and there can be little

doubt that this is the last week-end of hostilities.

Events of the last few hours sug-

gest that there is still a cohesive

group at German headquarters from which the Allies could accept

capitulation.

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1945

(REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER)

THREE-HALFPENCE

Keep tuned up to  
HOLIDAY FITNESS  
EVERY DAY  
Sparkling 2- & 3½  
Harrogate Health Salts

## "GREATEST HOUR" FOR MONTY'S ARMIES

### THE TERMS

HERE are the terms of the document when the Germans signed surrendering all German armed forces in Holland, North-West and West Germany, including all island, and in Denmark as from 8 a.m. to-day.

(1) The German Command agrees to surrender all German armed forces in Holland and North-West Germany, including the Frisian islands and Heligoland, and all other islands in Schleswig-Holstein and in Denmark, to the C-in-C 21st Army Group; Those forces to lay down their arms and to surrender unconditionally.

(2) All hostilities on land, sea or in the air by German forces in the above areas to cease at 8 o'clock B.D.S.T., on Saturday May 5, 1945.

(3) The German Command to carry out at once and without argument or comment all further orders that will be issued by the Allied powers on any subject.

(4) Disobedience of orders or failure to comply with them will be regarded as a breach of these surrender terms, and will be dealt with by the Allied powers in accordance with the accepted laws and usages of war.

(5) This instrument of surrender is independent of, and without prejudice to, and will be superseded by, any general instrument of surrender imposed by or on behalf of the Allied Powers and applicable to Germany and the German armed forces as a whole.

(6) This instrument of surrender is written in English and German. The English version is the authentic text.

(7) The decision of the Allied Powers will be final if any doubt or dispute arises as to the meaning or interpretation of the surrender terms.

Signed this fourth day of May, 1945.—Reuter.

### SURRENDER OF HUN ARMIES IN NORTH-WEST WORLD AWAITS FINAL CAPITULATION

AT 8 o'clock this morning men of Field Marshal Montgomery's armies witnessed their greatest hour, when the unconditional surrender of the Germans facing them in Holland, Denmark and North-West Germany came into force.

Under skies swept by English and Canadian fighters, men of the British Second Army saw long columns of German soldiers, obeying orders to surrender, proceeding by divisions past British fighting men who had achieved conquest on German soil.

Free Danish radio to-day reported that, according to unconfirmed reports, Field Marshal Montgomery was this morning received on the Danish-German frontier by the Lord Lieut. of Aabenraa County, Mr. Refsland Thomsen.

There have been scenes of wild rejoicing in Holland and Denmark, with the ringing of joyous peals of bells.

Meanwhile, as the world awaits the final capitulation of the remainder of Germany's armed forces, there was little news of substantial resistance in any of the scattered pockets which are now all that is left to the Nazis.

Only from east of Brno did the Russians report a strong artillery barrage and frequent counter-attacks.

Duncan Hooper, Reuter's special correspondent in Moscow, cables: The Soviet people are watching with mounting excitement the developments of what are felt to be the last days of the war, and Montgomery's big bag of Germans is being hailed on all sides.

The British Field Marshal is already "Monty" to many Russians.

General H. D. G. Crerar, commander 1st Canadian Army, in a special message to his troops to-day said:—

"A crushing and complete victory over the German army has been secured."

"In rejoicing at the supreme accomplishment we shall remember friends who have paid the full price for the beliefs they also held that no sacrifice in the interest of the principles for

### SEYSS-INQUART ATTENDED SURRENDER TALKS

From RICHARD ROWLAND, Reuter's Special Correspondent

#### WITH THE CANADIAN TROOPS, Saturday.

BEFORE the surrender, Lieut.-General Foulkes, commander of the 1st Canadian Corps, had a series of talks with General Lieut. Reichelt, Chief of Staff of General Blaskowitz, extending over several days.

A special telephone line was installed between the Canadian and German lines to facilitate meetings.

Although the talks were ostensibly about food convoys for the starving Dutch, it was thought that they would also include details of surrender. Whether this was so is at present unconfirmed, but it is known that prison camp areas in German-occupied Holland are already arranged.

It remains to be seen whether they will observe the German

DOENITZ ORDERS "FIGHT ON AGAINST BOLSHEVISM"

#### ON WAR CRIMINALS LIST

It will be interesting to see what happens to Reichs Commissar Seyss-Inquart, who attended some of the talks, as he is on the war criminals list.

The question of the Dutch S.S. also arose at the conferences. These Dutch criminals have no future either with the British, the Dutch, or the Germans.

When you hear that in the north-west and south single

### SCUNTHORPE SERVING FOLK



mong Service folk from Broughton-avenue, Scunthorpe, are two brothers and their sister. Pte. Thomas Walter Rowell, aged 18, has been in the Army since December and is on home service. A/B. John William Rowell, aged 22, has had four years' service. Their sister, Florence, is a NAAFI cook at an R.A.F. station. Their home is No. 21, Broughton-avenue. Pte. Ronald Bell, aged 23, of 15, Broughton-avenue, is in Egypt, where he has spent two of his three years' service. A/B. John Brown, aged 23, of No. 10, Broughton-avenue, has been in the Navy three and a half years and at East two years. His brother-in-law, Flight-Sergeant Roy Cooper, of 49, Sheffield-street, did his training in Canada and has served three years altogether.

R. Bell

### PARLIAMENT WAITS IN A FAIRY TALE ATMOSPHERE

### Forty Flood Lights Will Play on Big Ben

From E. P. STACPOOLE, Press Association Lobby Correspondent

Forty flood lights are to-day ranged in Palace Yard waiting to turn the Big Ben tower on victory night into a fiery pillar, symbolising a triumph for freedom.

The Danes are hoping that Field Marshal Montgomery will go to Copenhagen to-day, said Brussels radio quoting "the first dispatch" from the Danish capital.—Reuter.

The bulletin said that forces controlled by the Danish Freedom Council was maintaining order, and that the new Government, under M. Vilhelm Buhl as Prime Minister, was expected to be appointed by the King to-day.

Equal representation would be given to the political parties and the resistance movement in the new government.

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LATE  
FINAL  
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**SIFTA**  
SALT  
Never Cakes  
SIFTA  
SALT  
Palmer Mann & Co., Ltd., Scunthorpe, Cheshire

THREE-HALFPENCE

## VE-DAY ONLY A MATTER OF HOURS?

### PRAGUE PATRIOTS SAY "HELP HAS COME"

### PATTON REPORTED ONLY 15 MILES FROM CZECH CAPITAL

If the Germans surrounded in the Central Czechoslovak Plain — the last big enemy pocket—choose to fight it out, they are likely to go down in defeat very quickly, a dramatic broadcast from the Partisan-controlled Prague radio suggested to-day.

Soon after Reuter's special correspondent with General Patton's Third U.S. Army had cabled that Pilsen, 50 miles from Prague, had been cleared, the partisans broadcast this announcement: "Help has come. Allied divisions are approaching Prague."

According to a report broadcast to-day by Prague radio—presumably the partisan-controlled transmitter — General Patton's forces are only 15 miles from the Czech capital.

The Anglo-American Armies on Sunday captured Klatovy, Stranovice, Pisek, Vraz, Ratnice, Zbyroh, Zdice and Beroun," the report stated.

Reuter adds that Ratnice, Zdice and Beroun are all on the direct road from Pilsen to Prague, and Beroun is only 15 miles from the Czech capital.

The radio added "Powerful Allied armies are advancing towards Prague."

"The Red Army has occupied Olomouc and Kromeriz. Marshal Malinovsky's army linked up with the army of Yeremenko at the area of Olomouc."

Reuter adds—The reported Red Army link up would mean the liquidation of the German salient into eastern Czechoslovakia, and would create a new front on which two Soviet armies would stand about 130 miles from Prague.

#### CONFLICTING CLAIMS

Early to-day the two Prague transmitters — one held by the Partisans and the other by the Germans—were still broadcasting conflicting claims as to the position in the Czech capital.

While the Czechs claimed to hold the city area, the Germans stated "all important military positions are in the hands of the Germans."

Later to-day a Prague broadcast, giving no indication whether it was the German or partisan-controlled transmitter, said: "— General Vlasov's army HQ appeals to all German armed forces in greater Prague to capitulate unconditionally, should their orders be disobeyed, all means will be used until complete extermination is achieved."

"Prague has been encircled by us," Signed, General Vlasov's HQ.

Reuter adds—No details of General Vlasov were given. The only general of this name who is known in London is the former Soviet Lieut-General Andrey Andreyevich Vlasov, who has acted as an agent for the Germans since 1943.

In November last year he was reported to be in Prague, where he announced the formation of a committee "for the liberation of Russia."

#### ALLIES BAR BEER TO GERMANS

The sale of alcoholic drinks of every kind, including strong beer, has been prohibited in Wilhelmsbad by the Allied authorities.

According to Wilhelmsbad radio all inns not serving meals are to be closed.

A curfew has been imposed and unnecessary standing about in the streets is forbidden.

#### "NO ESCAPE FOR NAZIS," SAYS MOSCOW

There will be no escape for the German war criminals, said Moscow radio to-day.

"The Russians will grant no amnesty to those who murdered three years' old Russian children. We shall hold the Germans responsible for the rebuilding of the devastation which they wrought in Russia."

"The Soviet Union and the Allied nations have no intention of touching the German civil population," Reuter.

#### PAYMENT VERY DEFERRED

STOCKHOLM, Monday. The Norwegian Statoilbank has refused to make payment to Germans as, "there is no German Government to guarantee it," the "Gothenborg Posten" stated to-day. — Reuter.

#### THE LAST CAMPAIGN—'OPERATION ECLIPSE'

From DOON CAMPBELL, Reuter's Special Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH SECOND ARMY, Monday.

"OPERATION Eclipse," the Army code words for the last movement of the war in Europe, the occupation of Germany, has come at last.

These two words have had a magical sound since they were first breathed four months ago. We had not crossed the Rhine then, and had not the early initial victory in our grasp. They were forbidden in our hearts, in billet, at the front.

Crossing the Rhine was "operation plunder," the cap-

### ALL U-BOATS TO CEASE ACTIVITY—DOENITZ

#### ADMIRAL DOENITZ,

Hitler's successor as German Führer, has ordered all U-boats to cease activity, the

German Flensburg radio reported.

The cease fire order to U-boat commanders was given in an order of the day on Saturday, the radio said. — Reuter.

### ALLIES WATCH GERMAN "SPLIT" MOVES

By Reuter's Military Correspondent

ALLIED military circles are taking every care to ensure that last minute German plans to drive a wedge between the Soviet Union and its Western Allies do not succeed.

Every German action in defeat has been designed to stimulate Soviet distrust of the West.

A delicate situation has arisen, in particular, in Czechoslovakia, where the fortunes of war have made it necessary for the U.S. Third Army to move to the aid of the Prague patriots. In doing so they have entered territory scheduled as the Red Army zone of operation, and for joint Russian and Czechoslovak military govern-

ment until the area ceases to be operational.

Field Marshal Schoerner, the German commander, is exploiting the situation. He has made no serious attempt to oppose the American advance from the west, while presenting the strongest opposition to the Red Army.

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CHURCHILL'S  
DAY

THE nation eagerly awaits the Prime Minister's broadcast speech to-night, because it is right that the man who, above all others, led us to victory should give the summing-up, the final judgment on the five tremendous years during which Britain emerged from the shadows to a foremost place in the sun.

May 10 is Churchill's Day. It should be remembered as such. On that date in 1940 he took office at the most fateful time in our history. The people of this country, of every shade of opinion, knew instinctively that no one but he could save them—that the hour had once again produced the man. The measure of his task was that, on that same day, the German invasion of Belgium and the Netherlands began.

By May 10 of 1941 we had already averted defeat. But on that day an enemy incendiary bomb destroyed the House of Commons. His intimate friends know what personal grief that caused to the Prime Minister, great Parliamentarian as he is.

May 10, 1943, saw victory in Tunisia, climax of the African campaign, of which Mr. Churchill was, from the beginning, the inspiration and the driving power.

To-day we shall have from him an account of his stewardship. The evidence of his triumph is that Europe is again at peace.

IMMINGHAM LEGION  
PRESENTATION

At the monthly general meeting of the Immingham British Legion held at the Conservative Club-room, King's-road, the Chairman, Mr. W. Turner, on behalf of the Branch, presented a cheque for £5, together with a fountain pen, to Mr. Fred Warren, M.M., who for ten years served as branch Secretary.

Mr. Turner spoke of Mr. Warren's excellent work for the branch, as did Mr. J. Jubb and Mr. R. Cheesman.

Replying, Mr. Warren, said that when he took office it was his ambition to see the Branch on a sound footing, and hoped the time was not far distant when his efforts on behalf of the Building Fund would mature.

Industry's Share In Victory.—  
The "Distant Reading" Compass, which has proved a tremendous factor in the success of the R.A.F. and the U.S.A.A.F. was designed for mass-production by the Automatic Telephone and Electric Company.

A PLAIN APPEAL TO  
METHODIST PEOPLE!

WHIT MONDAY, MAY 21  
UNITED RALLY OF  
METHODISTS

BUDDY HALL, SCUNTHORPE,  
3.30 p.m.—Rev. A. B. GANNON,  
Superintendent of Hull Mission, will preach. Picnic tea to follow. Tea obtainable. Bring your provisions.

6.30 p.m.—Great Meeting of  
Local Testimony. General ad-

dress and a call to Christ.

We appeal to all Methodists for support. Bring your friends. If wet, at Centenary Church.

Phone 2756. ASHBY.

PRIORY TAXIS  
10 MONKS ROAD AND  
10 ANGERSTEIN ROAD  
Phone 2756. ASHBY.

E. W. GROCOCK  
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Scunthorpe. Phone 2398.

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Australian Wine  
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We are now in a position  
to supply  
PEA AND BEAN STICKS.  
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Phone - Burton Stather 61-  
E. T. G. PUGSLEY  
TAXI SERVICE  
FOR WEDDINGS —  
Burton Stather, Scunthorpe.

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Branches Everywhere  
DOOR TO DOOR

# SCUNTHORPE'S CELEBRATIONS

## CROWDS THRONGED STREETS UNTIL THE SMALL HOURS

### CHURCHES FILLED : CHILDREN HAD THEIR GREATEST DAY

SCUNTHORPE celebrated VE-Night with public rejoicing on a scale unparalleled in the town's history, and until the small hours of yesterday morning festive crowds, some of them dancing to loud-speaker music, turned High-street into Piccadilly-circus in miniature.

VE-Day at Scunthorpe really began in the afternoon, when children dominated the scene. Streets all over the town were having Victory parties for the bairns, many of them out of doors. Grown-ups sacrificed their points to put on "spreads," the like of which youngsters who had never known peace time had not seen before.

In the earlier evening local churches open for thanksgiving services had their largest congregations for a long time. Some were full.

At dusk the festivities began in earnest. Two searchlights shot up in the north to make the V-sign. Later they were joined by others which swept the sky, sometimes coming down to roof-height, until early morning.

Coloured R.A.F. flares, trailing smoke gracefully behind them, lobbed up into the sky; there were floodlights where the sirens used to be; private houses were lit up by fairy-lights in V-shape; public buildings stood out in floodlights; fireworks cracked for festivity for the first time in six years.

#### THE BIG BLAZE

Promptly at 11 o'clock the town's official bonfire blazed up on the Brigg-road slag bank. It was made of R.A.F. material, which, if it had served its intended purpose, would have been used for a decoy fire to distract the Luftwaffe from its real target.

INDUSTRIAL plants, seeming to make just as big a glow as they could, added to the illumination, and the huge crowds who made their way out to Brigg-road were well repaid.

In all, the Corporation and its workers earned congratulations on the official show of celebration and decoration, which, with the efforts of traders and the public generally, did full justice to the great occasion.

#### THEY WENT TO WORK —AND TO SCHOOL!

VICTORY morning found a lot of Scunthorpe workers uncertain as to how they should spend the day, at work or on holiday. The general confusion about VE-day announcements left them in doubt, and many chose the safer course and turned up at work, only to be released immediately.

Even school children were not too sure whether this was their holiday, and several of them went to school and had the satisfaction either of finding it closed, or having a teacher tell them to go back home.

The absence of definite official news of unconditional surrender, and VE-day until late on Monday, appears to have caused some hinderance to the carefully laid plans of industry, and in some cases executives returned to the job late on Monday to deal with the situation and give instructions.

#### PLANTS SAFE

In general, however, arrangements were such as to ensure the protection of plants even in circumstances of uncertainty as to detailed Victory arrangements, by the staggering of holidays in certain sections of industry, and these are being carried out according to plan.

Shops selling essential foodstuffs were staffed for a short time on Tuesday morning, and most of them had to cope with big queues.

Post Office arrangements had to be slightly modified, the G.P.O. closing all Tuesday and opening for counter business yesterday morning. People expecting counter service on Tuesday queued outside the closed office until they learned what had happened.

The morning of VE-Day was as bright as could be, and crowds in the main shopping centres were big and gay, but before long heavy rain empties the streets, and thunder and lightning promised anything but Victory weather for the rest of the day.

THE SUN SHONE

But even the weather relented, and halfway through the afternoon the sun shone again, just in time to allow the many children's street parties which had been planned to go on.

The youngsters had a memorable day. Ice-cream, sweets and oranges supplemented 10 a.m. tables. Trifles, jellies, canned fruit, buns, cakes, biscuits and gallons of lemonade testified to the warm-hearted enthusiasm of the grown-ups to get the children a day to remember.

Some of these parties were held on VE-Day, others yesterday. They were reported from Digby-street, Spencer-avenue, Donnington-gardens, Warley-avenue, Humber-avenue, Abbotts-road, Stockton-

# HISTORIC

## SCUNTHORPE DAY BY DAY

### By "OREMAN"

"Telegraph House," Thursday. If it is not too much of an anti-climax, I commend to your consideration, as a first-class example of racing rumour, what happened at Scunthorpe last weekend.

Where I was at the time doesn't matter. Suffice it to say that shortly after nine o'clock, someone came in and said we were to listen on Sunday morning for an important announcement. It had just been given out on the news.

On the way home, I heard the same thing from someone else. But on arrival, I was somewhat surprised to hear that whatever other wirelesses may have said, mine had said nothing.

I hear that at the same time similar VE-rumours were going round at a local fair.

They must have been going round elsewhere, because I am told that local workpeople who were on the job on Sunday morning were waiting expectantly for the appointed time.

I wonder who started it all?

VE- "Messiah"

My note at the week-end under this head brings a note from Mrs. H. Nightingale, secretary of the Trinity Methodist Church Choir, who points out that the choir decided as long ago as Christmas to give a thanksgiving rendering of "Messiah."

Our note put forward a suggestion from Mr. Curtis, music master of Scunthorpe Grammar School, that Scunthorpe should have a mass performance of Handel's work as part of the VE-celebrations.

Mrs. Nightingale says the tentative date of their performance is June 3; and it will be a repeat of the experiment tried last Christmas, which was a marked success—that is, an afternoon and evening session, with augmented choir and orchestra. Further details regarding rehearsals will be announced this week-end.

STOOD OUT

A searchlight from the hillside picked out St. John's Church on VE-night and it made a striking picture.

Seen in Scunthorpe on Tuesday for the first time in years—a shoe-shine boy. His customer—Doughboy.

A shopkeeper in High-street prepared for the worst—with a six-foot high brazier of wire netting round the window.

A tour of the villages round Scunthorpe on VE-Day found the rural community not at all behind the borough in the profusion of its decorations.

ON SONG

A toddler in High-street evidently had his little mind full of the Man of the Moment. Passing a loud speaker from which a heavy baritone was issuing, he stopped and said excitedly: "Oo—Mummy—listen! There's Mr. Churchill singing!"

Inevitably, someone hanging a Union Jack in High-street put it up upside down.

Inevitably, a Scoutmaster was passing at the time, and pointed out the error.

Withdrawals of savings at Scunthorpe on VE-morning were nearly twenty times more numerous than deposits. This might supply a reason for the queue outside the closed Post Office.

Stories galore were told during the evening of incidents during the warning periods.

Oversight

It was recounted how one special constable of the last war was saved an embarrassing situation by his consideration for his wife's safety before all else.

He received the warning and prepared to go on duty. Before

COULD

COMING EVENTS

MAY

10—Dale-street and Detty-street. Welcome Home Fund concert.

12—Winterton Charity Cup final. Old Show Ground, 3.15 p.m.

13—United v. Lysaghts.

12—E. and S.D. Motors, Ltd., Crosby Parish Rooms, dance, Crosby Hotel.

12—Scunthorpe Swimming Club, dance, Berkeley Hotel.

12, 13, 14—New Brumby Metho dist. Christian Endeavour anniversary.

14—Dale-street Forces Fund whist drive, Crosby Parish Rooms.

14—Lincolnshire Road Car Welcome Home dance, Crosby Hotel.

15—Scunthorpe Rhythm Club, dance, Crosby Hotel.

16—Scunthorpe Swimming Club, celebration night, Crosby Hotel, 7 p.m.

21—Scunthorpe Area Youth Council, mystery cycle run.

20—Dale-street and Detty-street. Welcome Home Fund whist drive, Crosby Parish Rooms.

20—Ashby Institute Community Centre project; speaker, Mr. A. E. Milligan, secretary of the National Council for Social Service.

JUNE

5—S.J.A.B. Ashby Division's garden party, Dr. Eminson's grounds.

9—Appleby-Frodingham Bowling Club tournament for the Welcome Home and Memorial Fund.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE

### SMOKES FOR FIGHTERS

#### RETURNING FROM LEAVE SURPRISE

DVR. E. Bates (R.A.S.C., B.L.A.), who got his parcel of cigarettes on his return from short leave to Paris, writes to the Tobacco Fund:

"I wish to give my heartfelt thanks for another wonderful parcel of cigs. I received them on returning from short leave in Paris. I found them on my bed, and thought, the 'Evening Telegraph' and good old Grimsby have done it again."

Another last war Special was not spared embarrassment.

He saw a light showing from a window and knocked up the occupants of the house.

"What's the matter?" said a head through the bedroom window.

"You're showing a light," said the Special.

"Oh, we're not," said the head.

"Oh, yes you are. Come down and see."

They came down and saw.

The light in the window was the phosphorescent glow from a plate of herrings!

Thought for To-day

True art, which requires free healthy facilities, is opposed to pedantry, which crushes the soul under a burden.—Hamerton.

IN TOWN TO-NIGHT

List of Scunthorpe entertainments appear in this column each evening.

THEATRE

SAYOV: "Winnetka Whirligig" and supporting bill.

CINEMAS

RITZ: "Kismet" (Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich).

MAJESTIC: "Janie" (Joyce Reynolds and Edward Arnold).

JUBILEE: "Night Invader" (Anna Crawford and David Farrar) and "Bullets for O'Hara" (Joan Perry and Roger Pryor).

GLOBE: "Appointment in Berlin" (George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman).

ROYAL: "Keep Fit" (George Formby and Kay Walsh) and "Marshall of Guinakone" (Tex Willer and Russell Hayden).

PAVILION: "Fiddlers Three" (Tommy Trinder and Frances Day) and "Dangerous Mists" (Bruce Bennett and Erik Rolf).

"All the week."

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LIGHTING-UP TIME  
10.44 p.m. 8.07 a.m.  
Sun Rises Sun Sets  
5.52 a.m. 9.59 p.m.  
Moon Sets Moon Rise  
7.43 p.m. 6.29 a.m.  
(To-morrow)

No. 17,575

C

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL  
POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER

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FINAL  
EDN.

CLARKES  
BLOOD  
MIXTURE  
RECOMMENDED  
In the treatment of  
BLOOD and SKIN  
COMPLAINTS  
Liquid and Tablets  
At all Chemists and Stores

THREE-HALFPENCE

# Scunthorpe Evening Telegraph

## CHANNEL ISLANDS HAVE BEEN LIBERATED BRITISH TASK FORCE LANDED TO-DAY FIGHTING IN EUROPE FLICKERS TO END

From R. A. ECCLESTON, Press Association Military Correspondent

After being under the subjection of the Germans for just on five years, the Channel Islands have been liberated, and British troops are in control.

A task force comprised entirely of British troops landed to-day.

The actual surrender took place at 7.14 yesterday (Wednesday) morning.

Meanwhile the last fighting of the war in Europe is flickering to its end, following the surrender of more German pockets of resistance.

Moreover, early to-day announced the surrender of two German armies, about 70,000 men, in the Courland area of former Latvia, on the Baltic, shortly after a French radio announcement of the capitulation of the German garrisons in the Atlantic pockets of La Rochelle, St. Nazaire and Lorient.

Some disconnected fighting seems to be going on still in Czechoslovakia. The latest broadcast from Prague, liberated a few hours previously by Soviet forces and Czech partisans, reports street fighting and appeals to patriots to help the Red Army liquidate all resistance immediately.

Russian official despatches state that German troops, mounting an encirclement, are retreating swiftly to the west and south-west of the country.

### BRITISH IN NORWAY

Surprise and the taking over of German-held territory by the victorious Allied forces is the order of the day throughout the European scene, generally, following the official announcement from SHAEF of the capture of Hermann Goering and Field Marshal Albert Kesselring.

Reuter's special correspondent at Oslo, capital of Norway, writes: "The Avondale Park was torpedoed and sunk off the north-east coast on the day Germany unconditionally surrendered. Two lives were lost."

The vessel was in convoy and survivors of the crew reached South Shields on VE-Day. A Norwegian ship was also sunk.

### SUNK ON DAY HUNS SURRENDERED

Steamer Torpedoed Off  
N.E. Coast

The steamship Avondale Park was torpedoed and sunk off the north-east coast on the day Germany unconditionally surrendered.

The vessel was in convoy and survivors of the crew reached South Shields on VE-Day. A Norwegian ship was also sunk.

### IN CONVOY

The Avondale Park was in convoy bound for Belfast. At their end the engine room was Chief Engineer Anderson, of Newcastle, and Donkeyman Greaser W. Harvey.

They were happy that peace in Europe was at hand, and they were probably anticipating quiet of pleasure when the torpedo struck the engine room and killed them both.

Thirty-one of the crew got away. Five minutes afterwards the Avondale Park disappeared.

Survivors of the other ship were landed at Methil, Scotland.

### MEASURES OF FREEDOM ARE RESTORED

### MANY DEFENCE REGULATIONS NOW REVOKE

MANY Defence Regulations have been revoked in whole or in part, and all persons detailed under Regulation 1(B) have been released.

Mr. Robert Morrison, Home Secretary, told the Commons yesterday that in an Order in Council the Defence Regulations had been revoked entirely, and 90 in part.

These revised included Regulations 1(A), which contained 116 items, 2(A) which gave special powers for the prohibition of possession and meetings.

Regulation 1(B) which contained 10 items, 2(B) which would give the Home Office opportunity for full enforcement of this section was also revoked, and a Home Affairs Order would be laid before Parliament as soon as possible.

Colonel C. G. Smith, Commander of the U.S. Strategic Air Force in Europe, and General Paul Spaatz, Commander-in-Chief, also signed for Germany, while Marshal Thomsen and Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder signed for the Allies.

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Colonel George Paton's Air Force has joined up with the British members of Line along the Rhine.

**DUNKIRK GARRISON  
SURRENDERS—REPORT**

The German garrison at Dunkirk has surrendered, Lieutenant-colonel said to-day, says Reuter.

**SURRENDER OF THE  
GERMAN FLEET**

British Warships in

Copenhagen

The last remnants of the German fleet—consisting of the principal armoured ships, destroyers and destroyers, which had been sailing unopposed may have been engaged and sunk by the guns of the Royal Navy in their last action at sea.

British ships, which



SCUNTHORPE'S VICTORY BONFIRE.—Lighted at the top of the Appleby-Frodingham Slag Bank, Scunthorpe's VE-Day Bonfire could be seen for miles in the surrounding district.

### REMEMBER THE JAP!

### ENEMY ATTACKED AGAIN BY BRITISH FLEET

### JAP ISLANDS TARGET FOR FIGHTERS

From DAVID BROWN, Reuter's Special Correspondent at

GAUM, Wednesday.

The British Pacific Fleet struck new blows at the Japanese to-day, when carrier task force went into action against airfields and defences on two islands in the Sakishima group, 180 miles due east of Formosa.

The fleet battled against another desperate Japanese air attack, during which two British ships were hit. The damage was officially described as "minor," however, and the two ships continue in operation.

The British force, under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Rawlings, again ranged to the Sakishima, while fighters from a squadron of fast carriers, under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir Philip Vian, bombed installations on two of the islands—Miyako and Ishigaki.

David Brown, Reuter's special correspondent, cabled from Gaum to-day:—

The American forces advancing up the coast of Mindanao, and its immediate capture will outflank the Japanese positions around the Sanairfield, north and east of Davao, where very strong opposition is being encountered.

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The American forces advancing up the coast of Mindanao, and its immediate capture will outflank the Japanese positions around the Sanairfield, north and east of Davao, where very strong opposition is being encountered.

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# SCUNTHORPE TOIL AND SWEAT HELPED BRING DOWN THE TYRANT

Scunthorpe  
Evening Telegraph

TELEGRAPH HOUSE,  
16 Station Road, SCUNTHORPE.  
Telephone: Scunthorpe 3082.  
London Office: Cambridge House, 2, C. 4  
Telephone: Central 6000.

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

## VE-DAY

THIS is VE-Day, a day of rejoicing because the war in Europe is over, a day of thankfulness for the deliverance of our country from the dangers which at one time looked as near to engulfing it, a day of sorrowful remembrance for the many fine young lives that have been sacrificed to bring peace to this troubled quarter of the globe.

So let us rejoice; let us be thankful; let us remember—but above all, let us be determined that never again shall dictators arise to threaten the world. We have seen how nearly civilisation as we know it came down in the flames and horrors of war. Next time—But there MUST be no next time.

TO SEE WELL  
C. A. MAXWELL  
Chartered Optician  
Freeman and Fellow of the  
Worshipful Company of  
Spectacle Makers, City of  
London  
88 High Street, Scunthorpe,  
Est. 1813 Phone 2668

Drink  
Australian Wine  
"KOONYONG"  
for Preference!

Phone - Burton Stather 64  
E. T. G. FUGLES  
TAXI SERVICE  
FOR WEDDINGS —  
Burton Stather, Scunthorpe.

SCADDING'S  
CHURCH STREETS  
FOR PIANO & ORGAN  
TUNING & REPAIRS  
17 HIGH STREET  
SCUNTHORPE Phone 2667

We are now in a position  
to supply  
PEA AND BEAN STICKS.  
Apply  
J. G. CLUGSTON, LTD.,  
CARLTON ST., SCUNTHORPE.  
Phone 2666

SEMOLINA  
Shortbread  
by  
Helen Burke

Here's a recipe for Shortbread which is very light on sugar and not extravagant on margarine. Try to get fine semolina, though coarse will do.

4 oz. ALBATROSS  
Self-Raising Flour

6 oz. semolina

2 oz. CASTER SUGAR

5 oz. margarine

TESTING  
TIME

For a town which was evidently in a race to be given scheme-making powers, and not for local reasons, Scunthorpe had a singularly testing time after the fall of France. It came within a week which was among the first to be given scheme-making powers, and the main job was issuing gas-masks and the frantic scuffling of key buildings, reached 2,000 strong.

The town was one of very few in its eagerness to be given scheme-making powers, and not for local reasons, Scunthorpe had a singularly testing time after the fall of France. It came within a week which was among the first to be given scheme-making powers, and the main job was issuing gas-masks and the frantic scuffling of key buildings, reached 2,000 strong.

Our Turn Next

From our beloved grandstand we saw, heard, and felt what was happening at home. We guessed at the Ark-Ark stars which danced in the sky a little farther south, that Grimby was getting through.

Many have paid the supreme sacrifice, and in welcoming peace, the town remembers its bereaved families and their immeasurable contribution to victory.

The civilians in uniform, sitting in dugouts between work, have been no less ready to make what sacrifices may be imposed on them.

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Our Turn

# Huns Still Fighting In Prague As The World Celebrates VE-Day

## CAPITULATION ORDER DISOBEYED

### SOME HUN WARSHIPS HOLD OUT

Up to a few hours before Mr. Churchill's victory speech indicating officially the end of hostilities in Europe, and while the whole world was celebrating VE-Day, Reuter telegrams reported that German military formations in Prague had not yet obeyed the cease fire order, and were still shelling houses, setting buildings on fire and shooting at civilians.

At 6.15 this morning it was announced that the enemy forces in the whole of Bohemia and Moravia had accepted the unconditional surrender terms.

From Copenhagen Eric Downton, Reuter's special correspondent, told of German destroyers and merchant ships refusing to give in. "They are expected to do so shortly," he added.

London VE-Day was ushered in with a storm of tropical intensity, which brought a sudden end to overnight maffling, but with daybreak the sun shone triumphantly on the beflagged streets.

The Germans in Prague and the whole of Bohemia accepted the terms of unconditional surrender, but controlled Prague announced at 6.15 this morning.

An announcement said: "At 6.15 this morning the German Command issued orders through all communications to German units cease fighting. There are, of course, technical difficulties in the execution of this order in the last possible time. Therefore, the German units where

The German military plenipotentiary is negotiating with the National Council on details of unconditional surrender. —Eric Downton, Reuter's Special Correspondent

**CLOSING ON ZAGREB**

Partisan troops were to-day rapidly closing in on Zagreb, Croat capital, and last big Yugoslav town still in German hands, said the communiqué from Marshal Tito's headquarters.

The fortified Zvonimir line east of Zagreb has been completely destroyed, it added.

**KING LEOPOLD FREED**

NEW YORK, Tuesday. A despatch reaching here from the Seventh Army front states that King Leopold of the Belgians and his wife have been liberated by British troops.

The King was found near Stroupe, east of Salzburg, his four children being with him. All are in good health, —Reuter.

**BRESLAU SURRENDERED BY RADIO**

Duncan Hooper, Reuter's Special correspondent, cabled from Moscow to-day.

The negotiations leading up to the surrender of Breslau were carried on by radio, "Red Star" said to-day.

The German officers were allowed to retain their swords.

The Russians are now treating thousands of German wounded lying in the basements and cellars of the city, —Reuter.

**CAISTER'S WELCOME**

A house-to-house collection organised by the committee of the Caistor Welcome Home Fund, last week produced £71.

**CAPITULATION IN NORWAY PROCLAIMED**

CROWN PRINCE OLAV, as Commander-in-Chief of the Norwegian armed forces, to-day proclaimed the capitulation of the Germans in Norway.

That did not end the state of war, he said, and he had planned all the Norwegian forces at the disposal of the Supreme Allied Commander in order that, with Allied forces, they can engage in the task of defeating the Germans.

King Haakon and the Government will return to Norway as soon as military conditions permit, said a statement issued by Norwegian Government Information Office in London to-day.

Five members of the Norwegian Government in London are to go

Denmark, and several others have been made in Norway in the past 24 hours.

Shells and lighting are still from the Odense district, stock. Foreign Minister Christian Smidt, who had earlier planned to stay, said that those who will be sent to Denmark will be paid for their expenses.

**II. FIGHTING IN PRAGUE**

radio stations of Prague in Czech hands are continuing, says Reuter. Broadcasts indicate that some military formations yet obeyed the cease fire for still shelling houses, setting fire and shooting.

British authorities are taking measures to meet this

dangerous appeal for the wounded.

**DEN CALLS IN SHING BOATS**

Boat Expected" —

London, Tuesday. British naval forces to-day agreed to an armistice with the Germans in Denmark, —Reuter.

British authorities are taking

measures to meet this

dangerous appeal for the wounded.

**NO "TELEGRAPH" TO-MORROW**

In coming with evening newspapers throughout the country, the "Evening Telegraph" will not be published to-morrow, but will appear as usual on Thursday.

**DISARMING THE ENEMY**

It is with pleasure we note that

Norway's Government in London is now disarming all

and disbanding all

### PRICELESS LOOT Hitler's Store Revealed

BERCHTESGADEN, Tuesday.

HITLER'S home at Berchtesgaden, one of the most amazing phenomena of the Nazi regime, still contained priceless treasures of art and literature looted from the nations of Europe when I visited it yesterday.

The innumerable rooms of the great underground labyrinth, cut into the living rock also held literally thousands of tons of food of all sorts, and a vast stock of the best wines of Europe.

The whole place, captured with one fight, is one vast air raid

### HUDSON'S THANKS TO FISHING INDUSTRY

Mr. B. S. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, to-day sent messages to the agricultural community and to the fishing industries.

To the fishing industry, he said: "Now that the war in Europe is over I should like to convey to all engaged in the fishing fleets a message of deep thanks and high appreciation for your efforts and sacrifices during the last five and a half years.

Despite this and in the face of every hazard by the enemy, despite heavy casualties, you have brought to these shores supplies of fish for our people substantially greater than most people had ever expected would be possible. Well done."

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### BURMA WAR THEATRE

### BEATEN JAPS TRY TO REACH SIAM

### Prisoners Built Escape Railway

ADVANCED H.Q., ALFSEA, Monday.

JAPANESE troops, beaten and trapped, are making desperate efforts to force a way through the Allied corridor along the Pegu River to Rangoon.

Those which have tried to get across the river into Siam have been wiped out by the British and Indian troops which line the corridor.

A principal escape route is the Burma-Siam railway built during the Japanese occupation as a major supply line to the forces in Burma.

**HELL UPON EARTH**

A detailed report which has just been published here shows that Allied prisoners of war who were detailed to work on the construction

of this railway during 1943 suffered

"Hell upon earth."

The report states that all heavy work was done by prisoners. If any prisoner slowed up or stopped,

### THE NAVY CELEBRATES

Shipping in the docks at Grimsey staged their own celebration shortly after 1.30 p.m. this afternoon.

It was done in the traditional style by the sounding of the ship's sirens. Apparently it all started in an impromptu way, when one vessel started sounding the siren. Others took up the cue, and very soon there were a score of naval vessels sounding Victory V's in Morse, and giving long blasts and joy whoops on the sirens. As the early starters fell out, others joined in, and even ships in the river contributed their quota to the noisy, nautical celebration.

Many of the vessels in the docks were dressed overall with flags, one of them, a large ocean-going tug, being almost hidden behind the vast number of signal flags which were flown in quadruple strings from bows to stern.

A guard would shoot at him or, more often, grab him with a heavy hambo stick.

The guards, simply for their amusement, took some prisoners into the jungle and made them run round trees until they collapsed.

Such prisoners were made to work unless they were completely incapable.

All the prisoners who have been released are described as "greatly depressed" — a natural condition following the spelling hardships and sufferings of captivity, —Reuter.

**WE-DAY EMOTION**

### WE CAN BREATHE AGAIN

—Swedish Premier

**BREVITIES**

The Prime Minister dined in

Buckingham Palace and had lunch

with the King and Queen to-day.

**SETTINGS** of the law courts, London, have been suspended for VE-Day and VE-Day plus one.

First man to be decorated in

the war was Major Lewis Tendall,

who received the distinguished

medal from the King at a

ceremony at Buckingham Palace to-day.

Clacton and districts is preparing

to celebrate VE night behind

drawn curtains, because black-out

is still in operation.

**AUSTRALIAN PRAISE FOR "BRITAIN'S VICTORY"**

SYDNEY, Tuesday.

Asking "Why was Hitlerism

hurled at its ultimate triumph?"

the "Sydney Herald" to-day

answers: "Because there stood

across the English Channel a

people whom Hitler could not

easily reach, whose spirit he could

not break, whose historic mission

had been to defy and destroy just

such bloody-handed tyrants as

him," —Reuter.

**HOW WORLD CELEBRATED**

Here are the latest accounts of

how the world celebrated the</p





LIGHTING-UP TIME  
10.33 p.m. 5.28 a.m.  
Sun Rises Sun Sets  
6.28 a.m. 9.33 p.m.  
Moon Sets Moon Rises  
12.47 a.m. 4.32 a.m.  
(To-morrow)

No. 17,572

H

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1945

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL  
POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER

THREE-HALFPENCE

# "GREATEST HOUR" FOR MONTY'S ARMIES

## THE TERMS

HERE are the terms of the document when the Germans signed surrendering all German armed forces in Holland, North-West and West Germany, including all island, and in Denmark as from 8 a.m. to-day.

(1) The German Command agrees to surrender all German armed forces in Holland and North-West Germany, including the Frisian islands and Helgoland, and all other islands in Schleswig-Holstein and in Denmark, to the C-in-C 21st Army Group; those forces to lay down their arms and to surrender unconditionally.

(2) All hostilities on land, on sea or in the air by German forces in the above areas to cease at 8 o'clock H.D.S.T. on Saturday May 5, 1945.

(3) The German Command to carry out at once and without argument or comment all further orders that will be issued by the Allied powers on any subject.

(4) Disobedience of orders or failure to comply with them will be regarded as a breach of these surrender terms, and will be dealt with by the Allied powers in accordance with the accepted laws and usages of war.

(5) This instrument of surrender is independent of, and without prejudice to, and will be superseded by, any general instrument of surrender imposed by or on behalf of the Allied Powers and applicable to Germany and the German armed forces as a whole.

(6) This instrument of surrender is written in English and German. The English version is the authentic text.

(7) The decision of the Allied Powers will be final if any doubt or dispute arises as to the meaning or interpretation of the surrender terms.

"Signed this fourth day of May, 1945." — Reuter.

## LOUTH LICENSEES GET VE-DAY EXTENSION

On behalf of the licensed victuallers of Louth, Mr. M. D. Dingle made an application to Louth magistrates on Thursday, 1st May, for extension of permitted hours on VE Day, from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

P.C. Page told the Bench, on the instructions of Capt. Stevens, that he thought 10 p.m. was late enough for licensed houses to be open, but in view of Home Office recommendations he was content to leave the matter to the discretion of the justices.

The Bench granted the application.

## REDBOURN CRICKET CLUB TEAMS

Redbourn Cricket Club made an application to C. E. M. Munday, M.P., for extension of the hours of opening of the club house on VE Day, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

P.C. Page told the Bench, on the instructions of Capt. Stevens, that he thought 10 p.m. was late enough for licensed houses to be open, but in view of Home Office recommendations he was content to leave the matter to the discretion of the justices.

The Bench granted the application.

## SURRENDER OF HUN ARMIES IN NORTH-WEST WORLD AWAITS FINAL CAPITULATION

AT 8 o'clock this morning men of Field Marshal Montgomery's armies witnessed their greatest hour, when the unconditional surrender of the Germans facing them in Holland, Denmark and North-West Germany came into force.

Under skies swept by English and Canadian fighters, men of the British Second Army saw long columns of German soldiers, obeying orders to surrender, proceeding by divisions past British fighting men who had achieved conquest on German soil.

Free Danish radio to-day reported that, according to unconfirmed reports, Field Marshal Montgomery was this morning received on the Danish-German frontier by the Lord Lieut. of Asbenraa County, Mr. Refslund Thorpen.

There have been scenes of wild rejoicing in Holland and Denmark, with the ringing of joyous peals of bells.

Meanwhile, as the world awaits the final capitulation of the remainder of Germany's armed forces, there was little news of substantial resistance in any of the scattered pockets which are now all that is left to the Nazis.

Only from east of Brno did the Russians report a strong artillery barrage and frequent counter-attacks.

Duncan Hooper, Reuter's special correspondent in Moscow, cables: The Soviet people are watching with mounting excitement the developments of what are felt to be the last days of the war, and Montgomery's big bag of Germans is being hailed on all sides.

The British Field Marshal is already "Monty" to many Russians.

General H. D. O. Crerar, commander 1st Canadian Army, in a special message to his troops to-day said: "A crushing and complete victory over the German army has been secured."

"In rejoicing at the supreme accomplishment we shall remember our friends who have paid the full price for the beliefs they also held that no sacrifice in the interest of the principles for

which we fought could be too great."

### GERMANS JOIN IN CELEBRATIONS

Scenes of wild jubilation in Holland and Denmark, in which some of the German soldiers actually joined in the processions, began immediately the two countries heard the news.

People lit rolled newspapers for torches, flew the flags of the Allies, danced and embraced in the streets.

Everywhere it is felt that this event is only the prelude to the greater capitulation, as underlined in the last clause of the instrument of surrender.

British soldiers, singing in their camps and billets, had their hours of triumph, while the German civilian population, confined by curfew, were mostly sanguine.

"The German forces on the Western Front have disintegrated," declared General Dwight Eisenhower last night.

The Danish King has already asked Mr. William Buhl, former

which we fought could be too great."

### HIMMLER'S DEPUTY CAPTURED

From Arthur Oskaroff, Reuter's Special Correspondent.

Himmler's deputy, S.S. Obergruppenfuehrer (General) and S.S. Reichsfuehrer Max Amann, was captured at Himmler's home at Saint Quirin in the Teigemese in South Bavaria.

He was Hitler's Sergeant Major in the first world war, and had been a close friend of Hitler and Himmler ever since. — Reuter.

Premier, to form a new Government, and Stockholm radio.

### GESTAPO CHIEF WEPT

In Esbjerg, Denmark, the people ran so wild that a temporary curfew had to be introduced to safeguard the Germans and their collaborators, though the Danes there generally, as in the rest of the country, acted with great restraint towards their former enemies.

One of the saddest men in Denmark was the Gestapo chief, Johl.

When he heard the news of the capitulation he went white, sat down trembling, and began to weep.

The Stockholm-Copenhagen telephone has been working overtime as thousands of Danish refugees in Sweden tried to telephone to relatives and friends in Denmark for the first time since the occupation. Hitherto they dared not telephone for fear of reprisals.

### JOYOUS BELLS

The Danish (Kalenberg) radio remained in the air throughout the night, broadcasting gay military marches of the Allies, including "The British Grenadiers" and the "March of Lorraine."

A joyous peal of bells rang in the church fire at the zero hour of 8 a.m. to-day over the Danish radio, to-day broadcasting as a radio station for the first time since the German invasion of Denmark over five years ago.

The bells were followed by the Danish National Anthem and the announcement that King Christian and the new Danish Prime Minister, Vilhelm Buhl, would broadcast at noon London time.

Rounding up of collaborators has started in Denmark, the Danish radio reported to-day.

The bulletin said that forces controlled by the Danish Freedom Council was maintaining order, and that the new Government, under M. Vilhelm Buhl as Prime Minister, was expected to be appointed by the King to-day.

Equal representation would be given to the political parties and the resistance movement in the new government.

The Danes are hoping that Field Marshal Montgomery will go to Copenhagen to-day, said Brussels radio quoting "the first dispatch from the Danish capital." — Reuter.

### PARLIAMENT WAITS IN A FAIRY TALE ATMOSPHERE

## SCUNTHORPE SERVING FOLK



T. W. Rowell Miss Rowell J. Brown R. Cooper

Young Service folk from Scunthorpe are two brothers and their sister. Pte. Thomas Walter Rowell, aged 18, has been in the Army since December and is on home service. Pte. John William Rowell, aged 22, has had four years' service. Their sister, Florence, is a NAAFI girl at an R.A.F. station. Their home is No. 21, Broughton-avenue. Pte. Ronald Bell, aged 23, of 10, 13, Broughton-avenue, is in Egypt, where he has spent two of his three years' service. A/B. John Brown, aged 23, of No. 10, Broughton-avenue, has been in the Navy three and a half years and at East two years. His brother-in-law, Flight-Sergeant Roy Cooper, of 49, Sheffield-street, did us training in Canada and has served three years altogether.

R. Bell

## PARLIAMENT WAITS IN A FAIRY TALE ATMOSPHERE

## Forty Flood Lights Will Play on Big Ben

From E. P. STACPOOLE, Press Association Lobby Correspondent

FORTY flood lights are to recover their breath and their spirits.

I do think not any emergency meeting of Parliament is likely to-morrow or Monday.

But from Tuesday onwards there will be one of the largest attendances of M.P.'s for one of the duller programmes of Parliament.

Tension and excitement will be a golden blaze it would be a fittingly colourful epilogue to the strange, fantastic fairy tale atmosphere that has now come over Parliament.

When these lights are switched on in a golden blaze it would be a fittingly colourful epilogue to the strange, fantastic fairy tale atmosphere that has now come over Parliament.

Friends of M.P.'s will worry them to distraction for tickets in the poorly-lit galleries. Ambassadors and peers will sit through the session time being that at the end Mr. Churchill will walk in with the news that will bring the house to its feet in a tumult of excitement.

That is because, after six weary years of titanic fighting, they have suddenly seen in six brief days the inglorious death of the two men who menaced Europe.

The capitulation of millions of their devoted soldiers. The crashing fall of a recently boasting nation with its general surrendering and its white flag flying.

No wonder in the lobbies of Westminster, and the statues of George VI, whose greatest hours had nothing to compare with this, people are rubbing their eyes and almost losing the capacity to feel astonishment.

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TELEGRAPH HOUSE,  
Doncaster Road, SCUNTHORPE  
Telephone Scunthorpe 8082  
London Office  
Carmelite House, E.C.4  
Telephone Central 6000

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945

CHURCHILL'S  
DAY

THE nation eagerly awaits the Prime Minister's broadcast speech to-night, because it is right that the man who, above all others, led us to victory should give the summing-up of the final judgment on the five tremendous years during which Britain emerged from the shadows to a foremost place in the sun.

May 10 is Churchill's Day. It should be remembered as such. On that date in 1940 he took office at the most fateful time in our history. The people of this country, of every shade of opinion, knew instinctively that no one but he could save them—that the hour had once again produced the man. The measure of his task was that, on that same day, the German invasion of Belgium and the Netherlands began.

By May 10 of 1941 we had already averted defeat. But on that day an enemy incendiary bomb destroyed the House of Commons. His intimate friends know what personal grief that caused to the Prime Minister, great Parliamentarian as he is. May 10, 1943, saw victory in Tunisia, climax of the African campaign, of which Mr. Churchill was, from the beginning, the inspiration and the driving power.

Today we shall have from him an account of his stewardship. The evidence of his triumph is that Europe is again at peace.

IMMINGHAM LEGION  
PRESENTATION

At the monthly general meeting of the Immingham British Legion held at the Conservative Club-room, King's-road, the Chairman, Mr. W. Turner, on behalf of the Branch, presented a cheque for £5, together with a donation, £10, to Mr. Fred Warren, M.M., who for ten years served as branch Secretary. Mr. Turner spoke of Mr. Warren's excellent work for the branch and did Mr. J. Jubb and Mr. R. Chapman.

Rejoicing, Mr. Warren, said that when he took office it was his ambition to see the branch on a sound footing, and hoped the time was not far distant when his efforts on behalf of the Building Fund would mature.

Industry's Share in Victory.—The "Distant Reading Company" which has proved a tremendous factor in the success of the R.A.F. and the U.R.A.F. was assigned for mass production by the Automatic Telephone and Electric Company.

A PLAIN APPEAL TO  
METHODIST PEOPLE!

WHIT MONDAY, MAY 21  
UNITED RALLY OF  
METHODISTS

BRUNELLE HALL, SCUNTHORPE,  
Doncaster Road, Scunthorpe,  
representatives of local Methodists  
will present. Please try to go  
now. You appreciate. Bring  
your donations.

10.30 a.m.—Meeting of  
Methodists and a call in Christ.  
We appeal to all Methodists for  
support. Bring your friends  
if you, at Gloucester Church.

PRIORY TAXIS  
16 MONKS ROAD AND  
16 ANDERSTEIN ROAD  
Phone 2730. ASHBY.

E. W. GROCOCK  
TAXI SERVICE  
HOSPITAL (Day or Night)  
STATION, etc.  
43 NEWLAND DRIVE  
Scunthorpe. Phone 2386.

Drink  
Australian Wine  
"KOONYONG"  
for Preference!

WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION  
to Supply  
PEA AND BEAN STICKS.  
Apply  
J. G. CLUGSTON, LTD.  
GLENSTON RD., SCUNTHORPE.  
Phone 2386.

Phone - Burton Stather 61  
S. T. G. PUGLEY  
TAXI SERVICE  
FOR WEDDINGS  
Burton Stather, Scunthorpe.

PICKFORDS.  
STILL SEE IT THROUGH!  
Burton Stather.  
DOOR TO DOOR  
REMOVAL SERVICE

# SCUNTHORPE'S CELEBRATIONS

## CROWDS THRONED STREETS UNTIL THE SMALL HOURS

### CHURCHES FILLED : CHILDREN HAD THEIR GREATEST DAY

SCUNTHORPE celebrated VE-Night with public rejoicing on a scale unparalleled in the town's history, and until the small hours of yesterday morning festive crowds, some of them dancing to loud-speaker music, turned High-street into Piccadilly-circus in miniature.

VE-Day at Scunthorpe really began in the afternoon, when children dominated the scene. Streets all over the town were having Victory parties for the bairns, many of them out of doors. Grown-ups sacrificed their points to put on "spreads," the like of which youngsters who had never known peace time had not seen before.

In the earlier evening local churches open for thanksgiving services had their largest congregations for a long time. Some were full.

At dusk the festivities began in earnest. Two searchlights shot up in the north to make the V-sign. Later they were joined by others which swept the sky, sometimes coming down to roof-height, until early morning.

Coloured R.A.F. flares, trailing smoke gracefully behind them, lobbed up into the sky; there were floodlights where the sirens used to be; private houses were lit up by fairy-lights in V-shape; public buildings stood out in floodlights; fireworks cracked for festivity for the first time in six years.

#### THE BIG BLAZE

Promptly at 11 o'clock the town's official bonfire blazed up on the Brigg-road slag bank. It was made of R.A.F. material, which, if it had served its intended purpose, would have been used for a decoy fire to distract the Luftwaffe from its real target.

Industrial plants, seeming to make just as big a glow as they could, added to the illumination, and the huge crowds who made their way out to Brigg-road were well repaid.

In all, the Corporation and its workers earned congratulations on the official show of celebration and decoration, which, with the efforts of traders and the public generally, did full justice to the great occasion.

### THEY WENT TO WORK —AND TO SCHOOL!

VICTORY morning found a lot of Scunthorpe workers uncertain as to how they should spend the day, at work or on holiday. The general conclusion about VE-day announcements left them in doubt, and many chose the safer course and turned up at work, only to be released immediately.

Even school children were not sure whether this was their holiday, and several of them went to school and had the satisfaction either of finding it closed or having a teacher tell them to go back home.

The absence of definite official notice of unconditional surrender and VE-Day until late on Monday appears to have caused some hesitations to the carefully laid plans of industry and in some cases executives returned to the job on Monday to deal with the confusion and give instructions.

PLANTS RAISE

In general, however, arrangements were such as to ensure the protection of plants even in circumstances of uncertainty, so as to facilitate Victory arrangements by the staggering of holidays in certain sections of industry, and those who were granted leave accordingly.

Works selling munition contracts were granted a short time on Tuesday morning, and most of them had to cope with long queues. Post Office arrangements had to be slightly modified, the G.P.O. closing all "Today" and opening all "tomorrow" yesterday morning. People waiting outside on Tuesday morning waited the closed offices until they learned what had happened.

The marking of VE-Day was as bright as could be, and crowds in the main shopping centres were big and gay, but before long heavy rain spoilt the merriment, and though the sunshades promised something better Victory weather for the rest of the day.

#### MADE BURE OF YOUR "TELEGRAPH"

An order for the delivery of the "Evening Telegraph" as your home can be placed as "Telephone House," Scunthorpe - road, Scunthorpe.

Otherwise the only way of obtaining a copy is by giving a definite order to your newsagent or news-vendor.

These services were kindly at VE-Day when Scunthorpe. They were reported from Scunthorpe, and the telephone number was 2386. The newsagent would have had a very interesting time over getting the news to the public, because the telephone service was not available.

# HISTORIC SCUNTHORPE DAY BY DAY

#### By "OREMAN"

"Telegraph House," Thursday. If it is not too much of an anticlimax, I commend to your consideration, as a first-class example of racing rumour, what happened at Scunthorpe last weekend.

Where I was at the time doesn't matter. Suffice it to say that shortly after nine o'clock, someone came in and said we were to listen in on Sunday morning for an important announcement. It had just been given out on the news.

Another last-war Special was not spared embarrassment.

He saw a light showing from a window and knocked up the occupants of the house.

"What's this matter?" said a head through the bedroom window.

"You're showing a light," said the Special.

"We're not," said the head.

"Oh, yes you are. Come down and see."

They came down and saw, the light in the window was the phosphorescent glow from a plate of herrings!

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