Canadian Smash Heart of Hitler Line

Churchill Talks Tells Nazis of Peace Plans

Unconditional Surrender Terms Re-affirmed by Prime Minister

LONDON, May 24 (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill today declared that Germany might have her forces reduced after the war, that she should not be given priority in peace, and that, in the post-war "world organization," she would be "excluded from economic recovery," to keep peace.

The heart of Germany, the Minister added, was the question of armament, "the root of all war." Germany would have to be "exterminated," "in a way that would be exposed to the world." The peace talks, he said, were "extensive and exhaustive," and that Germany would have to be "destabilized." Churchill also warned that, if Germany were allowed to "rise again," there would be a "tremendous" reaction in Europe.

Arrow in with the news from the front in Italy where American, British, Canadian, and Polish forces are fighting. Americans reached Terza once, were driven out by German counter attack, and have now established a defensive line.

Army Orders Increase in Production of Heavy Artillery on Invasion Eve

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) - A tremendous increase in the production of heavy artillery is being ordered by the army on the eve, in the interest of the invasion forces, ordered to be delivered before current schedules.

The production schedules for the weapons themselves have advanced correspondingly with emphasis on the 155 Howitzer, the 105 gun or "Long Tom," the 90 and 75 caliber weapons, and the 90 and 75 caliber mortars.

Orders also. In the last few weeks, the ammunition production line alone represents a delicately planned program of approximately $175,000,000 for 1944.

The program will place a new emphasis on "in-process" control, will provide the bugs for powder charges, and will work toward making the alcohol required for the stripped-up powder demand a continuous and unbroken line.

Gestapo, Spartans Watch Over Leonhardt

By KATHIE NOLL

They say he spent two years in a Nazi concentration camp. They say his wife is an attractive woman on campus. They say he added that your score did not affect your college education if you thought that was important.

Remarks such as these abound thick and fast over campus these days. Dr. Hans Leonhardt, a German, is this year's principal of Denison University.

This dapper, cosmopolitan, intellectual figure can be seen daily doddering his bike to classes and to lunch with his dog, "Jack," and he is an unswerving, youthful force that his students could not possibly wish to see.

Active Anti-Nazi

An active participant against the Nazis from 1933 to 1938 in the city of Delights, Mr. Leonhardt was a member of a law partnership with the Gestapo, who represented American, British, and other companies.

"The Gestapo had a somewhat anti-Nazi attitude, but they were very interested in the anti-Nazi activities," says Mr. Leonhardt. He also states that he was active in the anti-Nazi movement.

Net in Camp

A public relations expert, Leonhardt did not speak in the first years of the war.

"He and his family escaped from Denmark and Nazi occupation in May, 1938, arriving in America," he said yesterday. "He is a skilled German," said Mr. Leonhardt.

"His command of the English language is excellent, and his work is well presented in the book he has written," said Mr. Leonhardt.

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American Troops Cut Appian Way Closer to Rome

Allied HQ, Naples, May 24 - Canadian tanks broke through the heart of the Hitler line today, the CSN (AP) - Allied fronts smashed through the Italian fighting line as a separa- tory force of the first lone smashed through the Hitler line in its northern sector and seized five miles beyond Pontecorvo, the site of a German gas production plant, and at Aquino, two of the Nazi strongholds in the enemy defense belts.

Establishment of the line brought the Americans in the Tyrrenian Sea to within 15 miles of the Pontine plains, less than 40 miles down the Appian way from where Hitler fighting lines reach the Adriatic coast at the port of Ancona, 15 miles from Rome.

CUT ROADWAY

Dinner plates swarmed upon Cetamura after having traveled the Allied route. The road up the coast, from Rome to the north, was shot down with bursts of blazing their way through the defense lines of the German and the Americans in a narrow lane of 20 miles between Cetamura's inner front.

Field Marshal Albert Kessel- reuth, Hitler's chief warfare in the Tiber sector, was hit by three missiles from the Allied forces in the Tiber sector, and the Allies were in Rome within a mile of the Anconetta's inner front.

Dean Expects Fall in Enrollment

Summer registration for this year will fall short of enrollment for previous years. Mr. Eaton, director of summer school, estimated that 1,700 students will attend. Estimates of the last several years have been in the neighborhood of 2,000 students.

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In the past few years, the university has had a tendency to attract students from all over the world, and the university hopes that this will continue in the future.
SOMEONE has said that the "price of liberty is eternal vigilance." Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence declared that "men are born equal and that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The framers of the federal constitution did not say anything about these freedoms or liberties, in the original text, although they were discussed in the Philadelphia convention. But a short time later, eight modifications were adopted. In the eighteenth state constitutions which the government of the United States was permitted to rewrite upon these so-called God-given rights, and most of the state constitutions also adopted the idea of a bill of rights.

Time has wrought many changes in our ideas of freedom and liberties. Religious freedom, as an essential element to be protected, does not play an important part in the modern civilization. People are very wise, and each of others behalf in this country.

Freedom of speech, except in time of war or some other emergency, also is taken for granted, and no cases go to court of any great importance. Freedom to obtain property and to use the same right of the individual by the government, has become a vital issue in this country.

The new freedoms, such as offered by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Free speech, Free thought from Fear have arisen, with the challenge of the private property, especially where property is held not in the name of the owners, but by the service that affects the welfare of the individual.

The industrial leaders of this country have long time to select most of the fundamental problems of management to be a part of our basic representation for the human rights that have been industrial, that is to say, the rights of the individual to be protected.

However the depression of 1929-1933, which the industrial class was to blame or not, caused the people of the country to lose faith in the industrial system, and the people of the system to lose faith in the government. The government is there to protect the means of livelihood and production, and to control the wage system.

In the first work of Freedom when West and Freedom from Fear began to make themselves outstanding in the legislative schemes, the government has felt the charges that have occurred. Bullion, wage control, representation of the activities of the people, and the freedom of the press.

Observations seem to indicate that this process will continue. This will mean that the government in the future will control the means of production, even though this property may be owned by private individuals.

The means of the people who work in these industries will support the change. They have faith that they will be better treated by the government than by the industrial class, and frequently will try by strikes and other means to force the government to assume this responsibility.

This will mean that we as people are drifting to see some form of state socialism.

The industrial class is endeavoring to rob us of the loss of control of private property, and even when we are ten years to the means to achieve freedom of the individual. This has always been recognized as the American way of life.

The masses of the working people feel that the new doctrine of freedoms are more important than the freedoms found in the Constitution, which has been exploited as the American way of life.

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State Schedules University of Maryland as Grid Foe

Terrapins to Play at East Lansing Nov. 11

State added the second scheduled game yesterday when it was booked for a home feature in its American Day, Nov. 11. The University of Missouri is the other team on the schedule.


Promotion Denied General Patton

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—In an echo of the audible uproar which greeted a sharp controversy six months ago, the second military aid committee today blocked "definitive" measures by Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., to the press. The committee recommended some restrictions for future meetings for 15 other high-ranking military officers. This is Patton's advance despite a sub-committee report favoring the promotion.

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A's Break Tigers' Winning Streak

Detroit, May 24 (AP)—Frank Hayes belted a four-run hit in the seventh inning of the 12-2 win over the Detroit Tigers, ending Detroit's nine-game winning streak. It was Detroit's tenth defeat in 11 games this season. It hit the stadium.

Tigers, returning from the east with the club's longest string of victories since the 10-7 rout of the last day, ran into an eight-man unit in the first two against three of Detroit's four pitchers. That defeated one innumerable as Don Black pitched the ninth inning, two-run, for eight innings before the Tigers chased him in a 4-3 rally in the tenth.

Hunt at Near Invasion

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Bomber attacks at utmost threat were broadcast Thursday morning. Berlin, Houston, and Munich were bombarded. The invasion force has been released from the north.
U.S. Bombers Blast Berlin in Daylight

RAF Makes Night Raids in Following Assaults on All Europe

LONDON, Thursday, May 25 (AP)—Berlin experienced an air raid alert early today as a RAF night-bombing raid apparently followed up a record American-led daylight raid of 7,000 sorties against Fortresses of the German Dornenburgs.

The German Dornenburgs are broadcasted that Aachen, Rhine valley industrial center and railway city 25 miles west of Cologne, was heavily raided overnight while “raids” of bombs on Berlin.

A target of Flying Fortress bombers Wednesday, the German capital was warned by the Nazi radio of the approach of night raiders shortly after midnight. In the previous American raid, 270,000 tons of bombs were dropped by British-based and Italy-based aircraft in the daylight attacks.

Some seven German fighter planes were shot down in fierce sky battle by defending British squadrons over London, which was attacked by a strong force of Flying Fortresses coming from the opposite direction, from the direction of London, the defenders claimed.

Listening Londoners warned to the Paris area, underdefended by the Allies, they are being shot at and damaged enemy aircraft at Meaux, southeast of Paris. Air Force is Creil to the northeast, making its bombs known against light to moderate fire.

In other coordinated as assault, Allied bombers and fighters are flying by night and day sorties, striking in the vicinity of Weichsel, 400 miles northwest of Berlin in northern Italy and at other targets in Austria and Yugoslavia.

Music Honorary to Give Concert

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national music fraternity, will present the program of American music Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building.

Since the purpose of the organization is to promote the advancement of American music among Americans, the program of this notable occasion will be arranged. Repertory Tota, Julius Stullberg and K. W. R. Reis are the members of the music faculty, who will conduct and the “soloists” by William Artis, Kenneth Chapman, Raphael Foulkes, senior, will sing songs by Ernest Burden, Campbell and Charles March.

Roy Stullberg’s “Pimpin’ Ben” will be played by William Buchanan, East Lansing senior piano major. Concluding the program, Roy Stullberg and Keith Stein, professor of music, will sing a piece in four parts by Randall Thompson. The concert is open to everyone free of admission.

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Opportunities

I A college girl with a secretarial background is needed for a major new organization. I have been working in a prominent governmental organization. I have just returned from three years abroad. What type of work is expected of me, and are there any special secretarial opportunities? I have spent the last two years abroad and have a good knowledge of French.

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Yank Engineers Clear Apennine Way

American engineers close the rubble from the Appian Way, a railroad bridge near Bari, Italy, as the new Allied offensive continues to drive the Germans backward.

La Cordafía Presenta Una Comedia Mexicana Durante la Fiesta

Members of La Cordafía, Spanish-speaking group, will perform a Spanish play, “Don Enrique Va A La Exécutiva,” in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building Friday at 8 p.m.

Latino American talent will combine the play with the com to comprise a Fiesta night. There will be no admission charge, and everyone is welcome, according to Pres. Alice knots, Niles junior.

The cast of the play includes Jean McCosh, lakewood, O. S., Corrine Campbell, Algerian sophomore; Janet Pulman, Jackson sophomore; Grace Leath, Earns, Lansing sophomore, and Natasha Harkness, Grand Rapids freshman. Also included in the cast are Anthon Baker, Grand Blanc junior; Kay Roche, East Lansing junior, and Dorothy Geyer, Saginaw junior. Other members of the organization included in the cast are Esther Erickson, Jack.son sophomore, and Shirley Brigham, Traverse City sophomore.

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Programs will provide entertainment for the second half of the meeting with Miss Carol as director. The cast includes Theresa, Marta, R. M. and e. Detroit sophomore; K. Scott, East Lansing sophomore; Jim Silar, Flint junior, and Harold Greenberg.

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