

'COME ON, BRITISH REPLY TO HITLER

**'Shameful,' Nazis Say After
England's Refusal of
'Final Appeal.'**

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The June 18-July 18 official statement. (The Germans recently announced that more than 450 civilians had been killed in British air raids on Germany.)

Britain Changes Commanders

Great Britain answered the Hitler warning by naming new commander-in-chief, a veteran of fighting against the Germans in France to head the defending armies. Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, 57, assumed command of the home army. His choice was dictated by the belief that the imminent of the German invasion required at the head of the armies a man who had proved his ability in actual combat.

Gen. Brooke commanded the second army corps of the British Expeditionary Force and had played an important part in the mechanization of the army. His thorough knowledge of this subject won him the nickname of "wizard."

He succeeds Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, who was promoted to field marshal, the first such promotion of the war. Sir Edmund is to assume an advisory capacity after having completed his job of organizing the entire country to resist the blitzkrieg.

Gen. Brooke's appointment was the only official answer to Hitler, but there was no indication anywhere that any Briton favored a suit for peace on Nazi terms.

The News Chronicle, Liberal party organ, keynoted the newspaper comment with the statement that "Hitler speaks in vain."

Daily Herald, Labor party organ, warned against listening to please such as that of Hitler and noted that "President Roosevelt yesterday morning warned us again the 'false lullaby of appeasement.'

Nazi newspapers warned the British people again that they faced the "terrible choice" of subjecting themselves to the worst slaughter in history unless they came to terms with Hitler. They called Hitler's speech "a sincere appeal to reason"; pointed to the fates of Rotterdam and Warsaw as indications of what Great Britain might expect.

The German viewpoint was that Hitler had implicitly invited Britain to come to terms. It also was believed that the role of Italy in the "paktzrieg" to come figured prominently in discussions scheduled among Hitler and his Foreign Minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, who leaves Berlin for Rome tonight.

Italians Admit Navy Loss

At Rome, it was officially admitted that the 569-ton Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni had been sunk in a battle with British naval units off the Island of Crete. The British Admiralty announced yesterday that the Australian cruiser Sydney, 6830 tons, and a destroyer flotilla, sank the Italian cruiser in a running fight.

The Italian announcement said that the Bartolomeo Colleoni and another light cruiser, the Giove Delle Nere had engaged a British force of two cruisers, 10,000 tons of the Sydney type and four destroyers. The Italian ships attacked despite the superior force and the Bartolomeo Colleoni "sank fighting fiercely," Italy's statement said.

British ships rescued 548 officers and men, including the captain of Bartolomeo Colleoni, it was announced in Cairo today. Earlier London dispatches had said that a British destroyer had rescued 250 survivors.

"British ships were bombed by the Italian Air Force while carrying out their human work and again a number of times on the return journey," the Cairo communiqué said.

In Holland, German authorities last night arrested several prominent Dutch who had cooperated with the Dutch colonial administration in reprisal for the alleged mistreatment of German subjects in the Netherlands East and West Indies.

"How long this situation must be maintained depends on the attitude of the governments of the Netherlands Indies and the West Indies," German authorities said of the arrests.

There has been a growing passive resistance among the Dutch toward the Germans and night attacks on Germans in uniform have been reported.

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IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here Is the Traffic Record

DEATHS TO DATE

County City Total	21	30	51
1939	21	30	51
1940	24	41	65

July 19—

Injured	3	Accidents	21
Dead	0	Arrests	60

FRIDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Cases Convic-Fines	2	Violations tried	paid
Speeding	39	38	\$235
Reckless driving	9	8	15
Failure to stop at			
through street	12	39	
Disobeying traffic			
signals	6	6	12
Drunken driving	4	2	20
All others	35	33	42
Totals	106	99	\$363

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These data are from official records in the County Court House. The Times therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.)

Wendell Winger, 38, of 5101 Hovey; Harry Barnes, 18, or 1399 Laundale; Arthur P. Shindler, 31, of 5100; Harry C. Smith, 21, of 1028; Gen. Frances Moss, 31, at St. Vincent's; John Bonne, Jones, 31, at St. Vincent's; Bernard, Trina, 21, at St. Vincent's.

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