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CZECHS OPPOSE AMG'S CONTROL

Have Own Plans for Rule
When Russ Forces
Reach Country.

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LONDON, March 31.—With the Russian army only a short distance from the old Czechoslovak border, the Czech government in London is preparing to put into effect plans already perfected and agreed upon with the Soviet union.

It has long been obvious that, short of unforeseen developments, the Russian army will reach Czech territory sooner than the allied armies from the west.

Such a contingency was discussed in Moscow in talks that Edward Benes (president of the Czech government-in-exile) had with Soviet officials and with Premier Joseph Stalin himself.

Benes, one of Europe's leading statesmen who, in the days of the League of Nations worked vainly for closer co-operation between eastern and western European powers, today still is directing his efforts that way.

During his visit to Moscow he signed a 20-year friendship and mutual assistance pact with Russia. Its protocols are open for Polish adherence, impossible so long as the Russo-Polish question remains unsolved.

Seeks Strong Link
Benes' desire that Czechoslovakia shall be one of the strong links between Russia and Britain undoubtedly will result in the Czech government remaining in London while elements of the Czech army re-enter their own country with the Russian army.

The Czechs, like most Europeans, want no part of AMG, or civil affairs, as it is called today.

They believe that their underground organization, together with the Czech army now outside the country, will be sufficient to take over the temporary administration until such time as the government or its successor can take the reins. To that end Benes discussed with the Russians the Czech army nucleus which will enter eastern parts of the country with the Russian army.

The Soviet army will go in as the liberating force, but with a spearhead of Czechs whose task it will be to remobilize the old Czech army and establish contact with all former officers who have survived the German occupation. To reconstitute the Czech army will be one of its first tasks.

A Czech mission will leave soon for Moscow where it will plan further details of civil administration.

Both the British and United States governments have been kept informed of the general plans and discussions that Benes had in Moscow.

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