

## BYRNES: 'DELAY SPURS V-2 PERIL'

'Let's End Job,' He Urges, 'And Take No Chances on New Nazi Arms.'

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 11 (U. P.).—Declaring that "little would have been left of London" if the allies had not landed in France when they did, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes said today that he wanted to "take no chances" with possible new German secret weapons.

He exhorted Americans to bend every effort to hasten the defeat of the axis.

President Roosevelt's home from mobilization spoke in grim and solemn earnest to an Armistice day gathering at the state house in the capital of his native South Carolina.

**Equals 1940 Bombing**

"A year ago," he said, "we heard of Germany's secret weapon. We thought it propaganda. But early last summer flying bombs began falling in London and the loss of life and property was as great as that suffered from the bombing of 1940."

"Today we are told that the hope of other secret weapons being perfected is inspiring the Nazi soldiers to fanatical resistance. We hope this is only propaganda. But we do not know it. I want to take no chances. I want to get supplies to the front so that our boys can finish the job and come home."

**'Hot Shells' Loaded**

Mr. Byrnes said that allied armies in Europe were progressing so rapidly that they were "months ahead of schedule" and were using artillery ammunition faster than it could be supplied.

So great was their need, he declared, that "hot shells" are being loaded into freight cars from factories here "as soon as the TNT in them solidifies."

"Delay in sending supplies means delay in ending the war," he said.

Mr. Byrnes said that many Americans look upon the Japanese as a "bush-league" opponent, whereas they are still a formidable foe.

**War Production Hampered**

Stating that the campaign had affected war production and that "it would not be surprising if we had lost more manhours because of political discussions than because of strikes," the war mobilization director said the nation must make up for lost time "by a renewed and strengthened unity which comes from the feeling that our government rests upon the consent of the governed."

## State Vote

<b>LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR</b>	
James (R) .....	849,820
Hemmer (D) .....	778,400
<b>SECRETARY OF STATE</b>	
Alexander (R) .....	850,598
Fleming (D) .....	779,460
<b>STATE AUDITOR</b>	
Burch (R) .....	848,786
Weatherholt (D) .....	782,354
<b>STATE TREASURER</b>	
Millis (R) .....	851,640
Holloway (D) .....	780,280
<b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b>	
Emmert (R) .....	856,165
Wickens (D) .....	776,236
<b>STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION</b>	
Malan (R) .....	855,765
Hougham (D) .....	776,619
<b>REPORTER OF SUPREME AND APPELLATE COURTS</b>	
Norris (R) .....	855,550
Ward (D) .....	777,262
<b>SUPREME COURT JUDGE</b>	
(First District)	
Gilkison (R) .....	855,458
Baumunk (D) .....	776,414
<b>SUPREME COURT JUDGE</b>	
(Third District)	
Young (R) .....	854,482
Swaim (D) .....	777,596
<b>SUPREME COURT JUDGE</b>	
(Fifth District)	
Starr (R) .....	853,912
Fansler (D) .....	777,324
<b>APPELLATE COURT JUDGE</b>	
(First District)	
Hamilton (R) .....	853,625
Martin (D) .....	777,838
<b>APPELLATE COURT JUDGE</b>	
(Second District)	
Flanagan (R) .....	854,475
Russell (D) .....	777,434

## KIWANIS, OPTIMISTS PLAN QUIZ BROADCAST

A team from the Kiwanis club will match wits against a team from the Optimist club from 3 till 3:30 p. m. tomorrow over station WIRE.

The broadcast, which is the second in a series of seven "Put and Take" quiz shows, will be staged in the Chateau room of the Claypool hotel. No scripts have been prepared in advance and the contestants have to rely on their native wit.

Robert Kirby, Glenn Campbell and George Browne of the Optimist club will go to the microphone mat with R. M. Smith, J. A. Raney and T. M. Overly of the Kiwanis club.

## BRITISH GAIN IN ITALY

ROME, Nov. 11 (U. P.).—British troops of the 8th army, pushing out from newly captured Forlì, are advancing northwest of the city under the support of allied fighter planes. Activity on the 5th army front below Bologna, 37 miles west of Forlì, continued to be confined to patrolling.

## Election Bet Loser Dons Black Derby

One of the first election bet losers to don the mourning black is Jack Lang, Anderson railroad engineer, who will be wearing this black derby hat until Christmas.

Mr. Lang was brought into The Times office by Henry Behrens, interior decorator, yesterday after his derby had started downtown Indianapolis.

Mr. Lang bet on Governor Schickler in the senatorial race and is wearing the hat, bought when McKinley was elected, as the result.



Jack Lang

## Armistice Day Being Marked Today and Tomorrow Here

(Continued From Page One)

Included on the Veterans' administration program will be a round table discussion at 8:45 p. m. in the hospital auditorium. The topic will be "Religion Is Elemental in the Balanced Personality of the Traditional American" and Dr. Jean H. Miller, of the Second Presbyterian church, Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht and Dr. Roy M. Robbins, Butler university history professor, will be on the panel. Dr. John K. Ruckelshaus will be the moderator.

Music will be furnished by the Indianapolis Mannerchor male chorus of the Athenaeum-Turners, directed by Clarence Elbert, and the Girls' Glee club of Manual high school under the leadership of Miss Frieda Hart.

The traditional parade made its way around Monument Circle and through downtown streets this morning as hundreds of spectators looked on.

## Vandegriff Sparks Opening Of 6th Loan Drive in Indiana

(Continued From Page One)

David M. Shoup, native Hoosier and commanding officer of the marine units which captured Tarawa, also spoke.

Governor Henry F. Schickler opened the program as honorary state chairman of the war finance committee, and Eugene C. Pulliam, state chairman, presided at the luncheon.

Five marines who have seen combat in a color guard from the women's marine corps reserve attended. A 40-piece La Porte American Legion drum and bugle corps presented a program.

## Patton Nears Saarbrücken In Move to Bypass Metz

(Continued From Page One)

Metz, troops of the 5th infantry division seized Sully, seven miles southeast, and Buchy, nine miles south.

Another 926 prisoners were captured by the 3d army yesterday along its jagged 87-mile front from the Luxembourg border to the Rhine-Marne canal, bringing the total for the offensive to 2440.

North of Metz, Patton's forces in the Koenigsmacher area repulsed a minor enemy counter-attack and widened and deepened their new bridgehead across the Moselle river within two and a half miles of the German frontier.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American 1st army punched out small, new advances in the rain-soaked Hürtgen forest area southeast of Aachen after repulsing another enemy counter-attack.

Hodges' doughboys also made progress toward Schmidt, 27 miles southwest of Cologne.

The British 21st army group front in Holland remained quiet.

Some 10 miles southeast of Metz, Patton's tanks pushed another three miles from Saarbrücken, key to the Louvain and reached Luppy, 25 miles from Saarbrücken, key to the Saar valley.

At last reports, the column was in contact with enemy forces that had been giving ground steadily for three days without more than rear-guard skirmishes.

An infantry column 15 miles farther southeast, meantime, plunged ahead seven miles from Chateau Salins to the Haboudange area, also 25 miles southwest of Saarbrücken.

After a quiet night, the 35th "Santa Fe" infantry division worked deeper into the Chateau Salins forest after seizing all initial objectives a mile and a half to two miles inside the woods yesterday.

The German 110th and 111th panzer grenadier regiments of the once crack 11th panzer division, wiped out in Normandy but reconstituted, were offering stiff resistance.

Elements of the American 4th armored division entered Premery, 17 miles southeast of Metz, and Lucey, 20 miles northeast of Nancy, in gains of up to two and a half miles, but neither town was listed officially as captured.

The latest advances threatened the Metz-Sarrelbourg railway. All signs indicated that Patton was concentrating on by-passing and perhaps encircling Metz from north and south rather than attempting a frontal assault on that fortress town, which never has been taken by storm.

South of the 3d army front, the American 7th army reported slight gains northwest of the road junction of St. Die.

## Sixteen Arrested in Series Of Gaming Raids by Police

Police last night and early today raided five alleged gambling places and arrested 16 persons.

A raid at 246 Indiana ave. resulted in the arrest of Isaac Mitchell of 3138 College ave., on charges of advertising a lottery and gift enterprise and keeping a room for pool ticket selling. Several books of tickets were confiscated.

Police investigated at 315½ Indiana ave. and confiscated \$11.95. Andrew Lewis, 49, of 432 Toledo st., was arrested on charges of gambling and visiting a gaming house.

Two slot machines were removed by police from 137 W. North st., the Red Men's hall. Homer Strout, 60, of 824 N. Illinois st., manager, was arrested on a charge of violating the slot machine act.

Herschel Carr, 38, of 2401 Shriver ave., was arrested at the 3-C club, 2705½ Northwestern ave., on a charge of keeping a gaming house.

Twelve others were held on charges of visiting a gaming house. A deck of cards, 13 chairs and a table were taken to the property room.

A two-man dice game was broken up at Virginia ave. and Stevens st., with police confiscating \$1.25 and a pair of dice.

## ROTARIANS TO HEAR CHURCHILL'S AGENT

Louis J. Alber, who managed lecture tours for Prime Minister Churchill and three former American presidents, will speak at the regular weekly luncheon-meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday in the Claypool hotel.

His subject will be "Blueprint for World Conquest."

In addition to managing lecture tours for Woodrow Wilson, William H. Taft and Warren G. Harding, Mr. Alber also has interviewed many of the world's prominent figures.

## SCIENCE GROUP NAMES MARKLE

Indiana Academy Holds Last Session of Convention at Butler.

Newly elected officers of the Indiana Academy of Science announced their posts today as the organization held the closing sessions of its 60th annual convention at Butler university.

The officials, installed at the annual dinner last night at the Hotel Lincoln, are headed by M. S. Markle, Earlham college, who succeeds Clyde A. Malott, head of the Indiana university geology department, as president.

J. F. Mackell, Indiana State Teachers' college, was elected vice president; Miss Winona H. Welch, DePauw university, secretary; William F. Morgan, Indiana Central college, treasurer; R. C. Conley, Purdue university, editor of proceedings, and C. M. Palmer, Butler university, press secretary.

Final business sessions of the academy were scheduled at Butler today.

**Meetings Held**

Assembly meetings held this morning at the university included sessions on taxonomy, anthropology, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, geology and geography, mathematics, physics, psychology and zoology.

Representatives of science departments of Indianapolis high schools held the annual Junior Academy of Science meeting, with students of Technical and Shortridge high schools as principal speakers. A history of science meeting this afternoon marks the close of the convention.

**Meet at Butler in 1945**

The academy members voted to hold the conference again at Butler in 1945. Division chairmen for the coming year were named as follows: J. C. Householder, Indianapolis, anthropology; Mr. Palmer, bacteriology; R. E. Glinton, Purdue, botany; Carl W. Hole, Manchester college, chemistry; Ernest R. Smith, DePauw, geology and geography; W. E. Howland, Purdue, history of science; Mrs. June Beal, Butler, mathematics; R. E. Martin, Hanover college, physics; M. N. Kellogg, Indiana university, psychology; and W. B. Breneman, Indiana university, zoology.

W. E. Edington, DePauw, was appointed chairman of a committee to prepare a history of Indiana sciences and a biography of prominent Hoosier scientists.

## PLAN TO ATTEND FLOOD HEARING

Indiana Commission Will Be Represented at Nov. 21 Session.

The newly-organized Indiana flood control commission, headed by Anton Hulman Jr., president of the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce, planned today to attend a public hearing called by the war department for Nov. 21 at Terre Haute on Wabash river flood control.

Other officers of the 31-member commission, which met for the first time yesterday in the governor's office, were Vice Chairman Ralph Roemer of Marion, president of the Wabash River association, and Secretary Joseph L. Quinn, state sanitary engineer of the state board of health and technical secretary of the state stream pollution board.

**Meet at Luncheon**

Commission officers, executive committee members, other commission members and Governor Henry F. Schickler will meet at a luncheon before the Terre Haute hearing. Mr. Quinn announced, to draft a statement to army engineers. Other commission committees will be named at the luncheon, he said.

R. E. Hutchins of Rose Polytechnic institute, member of the Wabash River association technical committee, told the commission that permanent flood control should be its aim in trying to solve the state-wide problem of annual floods and peak floods every 14 or 15 years.

The army engineers corps has completed a study of possible flood control, reporting that complete protection is impossible. The report suggests the construction of levees to protect the river basin, but admits that such levees would not meet the peak floods, Hutchins said.

Ray H. Bower, chief engineer of the state highway commission, outlined the increasing need for completion of a contour map of the state, estimating further expenses on the project at \$3,000,000. He said such map vital to "a" unified and permanent flood control program.

## Opportunity For Service

The work of the commission, which is not a legal body but which Governor Schickler said has "a real opportunity to render very valuable service" in flood control, public health, water reservoirs, irrigation and other related problems, will be aided by the studies of the technical committee of the Wabash River association.

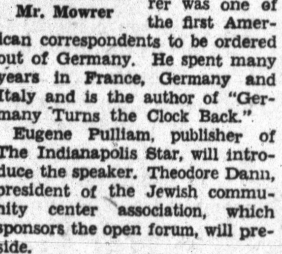
Executive committee members are Hutchins; Eugene B. Crowe, president of the Crows Furniture Co. of Bedford; H. S. Morse, vice president and general manager of the Indianapolis Water Co.; Ewing Emison, Vincennes attorney; Mayor Fred L. Felck of Garrett; Judge William F. Marshall of the Rush county circuit court; Ralph B. Wiley, head of the school of engineering of Purdue university; and Herschel Newsum of Columbus, president of the Indiana State Garage.

## Edgar Mowrer To Speak Here

EDGAR A. MOWRER, noted foreign correspondent and author, will speak on "Will There Be a World War III?" at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at Kirsh's in a union center, opening the 19th season of the Indianapolis forum.

The recipient of the Pulitzer prize for distinguished foreign correspondence, Mr. Mowrer was one of the first American correspondents to be ordered out of Germany. He spent many years in France, Germany and Italy and is the author of "Germany Turns the Clock Back."

Eugene Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star, will introduce the speaker, Theodore Damm, president of the Jewish community center association, which sponsors the open forum, will preside.



Mr. Mowrer

## NANKING RAIDED BY B-29 SUPERS

Tokyo Says Others Bomb Shanghai and South Japan.

(Continued From Page One)

The raiders "fled after blindly dropping bombs from above the clouds. Damage caused to our side was slight." The Sasebo naval base and industrial centers of Nagasaki and Omura are on western Kyushu.

The war department in Washington earlier had announced a Superfortress raid on dock and warehouse areas of Nanking, 700 miles west of Kyushu and 125 miles up the Yangtze river from Shanghai.

The quickening tempo of the war in the Pacific and the Far East also brought these developments:

ONE—American and British submarines sank 51 more Japanese ships, including a light cruiser, in Pacific and Far Eastern waters.

TWO—American planes and torpedoes sank seven destroyers and three large transports of a 19-ship enemy convoy landing reinforcements of Japanese troops at Ormoc on the west coast of Leyte in the central Philippines.

THREE—Pacific fleet headquarters announced that army, navy and marine aircraft swept the Pacific approaches to Japan last Monday through Wednesday in 11 separate attacks ranging from the Kuriles, through the Bonin Islands and Marcus to the Marianas.

FOUR—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, disclosed the formation of a 6th marine division and warned the Japanese that their homeland "will feel the tread of marine feet."

FIVE—The 14th air force announced at Chungking that American B-29 Superfortresses probably sank a Japanese freighter off Hainan island, off the southeastern coast of China.

**Come From China Bases**

The Japanese communiqué reporting the Superfortress attack on Southwest Japan said the raiders came from bases in China.

The communiqué notably made no claim that any of the B-29's had been shot down, though earlier broadcasts had said that Japanese fighters were giving "scores" of American planes a "hot reception" over Kyushu.

Superfortresses previously had raided Kyushu four times, attacking such varied targets as the great Imperial Iron and Steel Works at Yawata, the Sasebo naval base and the Omura chemical and aircraft plants.

Asked for confirmation of the reported attack on Kyushu, the war department here said it had "nothing to add" to its earlier announcement that a "large task force of B-29 aircraft" had made a daylight raid today on Nanking, an important route to Japanese forces fighting in the interior of China.

**13th Announced Raid**

Further details of the Nanking raid will be released as soon as they become available, the announcement said.

It was the 13th announced raid by Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay's 20th bomber command in China.

The navy department revealed that American submarines had accounted for six of the latest lot of enemy ships sent to the bottom. They comprised a light cruiser, a medium converted seaplane tender, three medium cargo vessels and a medium tanker.

The other 45 enemy vessels, including a submarine chaser and three landing craft, were sunk by British submarines, the British admiralty in London revealed.

In addition, British undersea craft probably sank a minesweeper and damaged 14 other supply ships.

**Continue Leyte Advance**

In ground action on Leyte in the Philippines, units of the American 34th division continued their advance down the Panapopan-Ormoc road despite steadily increasing resistance from reinforced Japanese.

The Japanese suffered particularly bloody losses in futile attempts to dislodge the Americans from newly won positions on Hill 1525. Front dispatches said fighting on the hill was ranging above the clouds.

East of the highway, dismounted members of the 1st cavalry division gained up to five miles in the mountains, but seek a division troops made only slight progress in the central mountain range due east of Ormoc.

## REDS TIGHTEN BUDAPEST GRIP

Step-Up Already Heavy Bombardment of East Prussia.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—The Red army tightened its grip on the outskirts of Budapest today and stepped up an already heavy artillery bombardment on the East Prussia front.

Dispatches from all parts of the front said the Russians were massing men and machines for a full fledged general offensive expected as soon as the ground freezes hard enough for the movement of heavy tanks and guns.

Field reports from Hungary said individual Soviet units had thrust across the Danube directly below Budapest. When a firm bridgehead is established, the dispatches said, a flanking drive around the capital can be expected.

## Face Four Panzers

At least four German panzer divisions were reported ready to oppose any frontal assault on Budapest.

A communiqué also disclosed that southern Soviet forces were continuing their westward drive against Budapest after severing the main rail supply line between enemy troops in northeastern Hungary and those defending the Nazi satellite capital.

The artillery bombardment in East Prussia was concentrated mostly on German gun positions, several of which were destroyed, apparently in an effort to clear a path for the armored forces of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's 3d White Russian army.

## 300 Guns to Mile

While the communiqué did not give the location of the shelling, Cherniakhovsky was reported to have tremendous artillery forces, as much as 300 guns to a mile, along the entire 95-mile front straddling the main railway to Königsberg, capital of East Prussia.

Soviet patrols were increasingly active on the East Prussian front. (Although there were no new Soviet reports of the operations below Budapest, a Yugoslav communiqué, recorded by B. B. C., said Russian troops and Marshal Tito's Partisans had crossed the Danube river along a 37-mile front extending south from Baja, 84 miles south of Budapest.

(The Yugoslav report said the combined forces were driving toward Pecs, 21 miles west of the Danube.)

## ROBOTS LASH LONDON AGAIN

Censors Bar Any Mention Of V-2's in Armistice Day Barrage.

(Continued From Page One)

tude of 60 to 70 miles in the past few weeks have been recovered.

From these, experts may be able to piece together a composite rocket and devise counter-measures.

The official German D. N. B. agency said the Nazi command still was experimenting with V-2 to get the proper range for London, Paris and Antwerp.

"What this is going to mean for Antwerp once the right range has been found and salvoes of V-2 in quick succession hit the center of the widely-spread harbor is easy to imagine," the agency said.

The Germans said yesterday that some V-1 and V-2 bombs already have been directed against Antwerp, which the allies have designated as their main supply port for the final offensive against Germany.

## Eye-Witness Stories

Eye-witness stories of V-2 attacks were pouring in from Southern England.

Mrs. B. Sturges, who was in a house 30 yards from where one rocket fell, said she thought the "end of the world" had come.

A bakery proprietor was "having tea with his wife and an employee in their shop after closing hours when a rocket suddenly collapsed the building.

The employee was killed instantly, but the proprietor and his wife, sitting across the table from her, were only cut.

Ernest Butler was blown out of a fruit tree he was pruning. His trousers were yanked off by the blast, but he was injured only slightly.

## STATE HEALTH CHIEF GIVEN FEDERAL POST

Frank S. Stafford, director of the division of health and physical education, Indiana state board of health, today was appointed principal specialist in physical fitness in the U. S. office of education.

Mr. Stafford, who now is state director of the physical fitness program of the state defense council, will be responsible for consultative and advisory services concerning physical fitness courses to schools and colleges in Indiana.

## TEACHERS PARTY TODAY

The second annual Marion County Teachers' Federation mixer party will be held at 8 p. m. today at Lawrence Central gym. Paul Hamilton, Warren Central, president of the county federation, will be in charge and F. Lelan McReynolds will direct games.

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## WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

(Continued From Page One)

cessor, they're looking for a two-fisted fellow able to hold his own in any company.

**CREDIT AMERICAN** ingenuity as a factor in the triumphs of our fleet over the Japs.

Congressmen who have been studying naval affairs say the Japs are accustomed to operating from naval bases, fueling, repairing and provisioning their vessels at harbor docks.

But tremendous distances in the Pacific have caused our sailors to learn how to operate at sea. We can fuel, make minor repairs, and provision at sea. Result: Our navy is quicker on the draw, doesn't have to spend so much time traveling back and forth to safe harbors.

Another American advantage: We have a secret paint which, when applied to ship's bottoms, resists fouling, permits our vessels to stay in warm waters longer without having to have their bottoms scraped.

## Lame-Duck Congress

THE LAME duck congress, returning Tuesday, will find little on its calendar.

Most controversial measures will be bequeathed to the 79th congress, which takes over in January.

Loose ends remaining for action in the next six weeks include extension of the second war powers act, covering functions of the war production board, war labor board, war manpower commission. It also extends free postage for servicemen.

Other chores: Postponement of hike in one cent payroll tax for old age insurance, extension of time for Kimmel-Short court-martial.

**Doubtful items on agenda:** Liberalization of unemployment benefits for war workers, amendment of property disposal law to eliminate preferential rights of certain groups, post-war highway construction bill, rivers and harbors and flood control measures.

Scheduled for deferment until new congress meets: Universal military training, extension of selective service act (expiring May 15), extension of price control act (expiring June 30), widening benefits and coverage of social security program, renewal of trade treaty program, continuation of lend-lease, tax revision, stabilization fund extension, and establishment of international bank under Bretton Woods agreement.

## Congressional Whiplash

DESPITE DEMOCRATS' comfortable margin in both houses, coalition of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats still will hold whiplash over Roosevelt and will make itself felt on domestic reform measures, particularly any fostered by labor.

First clash may come on efforts to revive Murray-Kilgore plan for benefits to jobless war workers.

Some leaders look for more conciliatory attitude by F. D. R. toward congress in preparation for coming battle over international organization.

## May Bend Yardstick

LITTLE STEEL: Informed guesses are that Mr. Roosevelt will not break but will bend the yardstick through authorizing some adjustments before the C. I. O. convention opens Nov. 20.

These adjustments might be of considerable immediate benefit to the United Steelworkers and other C. I. O. unions, leaders of which would insist they be made retroactive to the first of the year.

Steel companies and other affected employers would protest against retroactivity, but the unionists' argument for back pay is bolstered by the fact that none of the official correspondence would bar it, so long as the changes made are within the present stabilization policy.

## Ovation Is Given Churchill And Eden in Visit to Paris

(Continued From Page One)

military and civilian police, part of the crowd broke away out of control. A solid mass of humanity surged around Churchill and De Gaulle, cheering wildly and shouting "Vive Churchill" and "Vive De Gaulle."

Beaming and flourishing his cigar, Churchill repeatedly waved the cap of the R. A. F. air commodore's uniform he wore. De Gaulle's usually stern face relaxed and he, too, saluted the crowd with clockwork regularity.

Eden joined Churchill and De Gaulle at the reviewing stand. Together they stood for more than an hour, surrounded by cabinet members and foreign diplomats and taking the salute during a parade of some 8000 American, British and French troops.

On his triumphal return to Paris after the era of German occupation, Churchill found the capital still bearing the scars of allied air raids.

His party included Mrs. Churchill; Mary Churchill, the prime minister's daughter; Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary of foreign affairs; and Nicholas Langford, Eden's private secretary.

Mrs. Eden already was in Paris. She came on ahead to assist the welcoming committee.

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