# n Deadlock

to notate However, both the and American leaders were reed firmly opposed to this as unworkable. Today's seasa swatted with extraordinterest by conference delegate a possible clue on the control of Molotov.

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Rob tempera and hurt Icelings well as lingering hopes of a compromise went into today's econd round of the bettle over selection of a conference chairman. But even if this could be settled without more dispute, delerates generally took a possimistic few.

ere was widespread fear that same situation would arise even more critical issues the conference still has to

OFF-SCHEDULE
The whole conference of 46 nations has been thrown off its timetable by the chairmanship outbreak.

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There was some speculation that the conference might lose some of the lose of t

MOLOTOV MAY LEAVE

This caused talk that Mololov himself might leave the conference, putting the Russian delegation in a sixty. However, the Foreign Commission and the sixty of the sixty

nt chairmanahips.
It before midnight last
Stettinius met with several
bors of the Russian deleaswhose names were not disd, trying to reach an agreassuring auccess of today's
to organize a conference. TERRITORY FORMULA

In an earlier talk with military and naval advisors, a formula was worked out for setting up interna-tional trusteeships for ex-enemy dependent territories.

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This provided that is stated to the company of the compan

### Yanks Sweep Into Austria

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XANKS, REDS UNITE—President Truman proclaimed bistoric link-up of American and Russian advance elements near forgan, 78 miles south of Berlin, hastening doom of Hillerism. United Nations' forces are overscheining shattered Germany, British troops are driving from captured Brennen against Bamburg and Elbes estuary, U. S. Ninth Army in massed videly on Elbe west of Berlin, U. S. First Army, in center, linked with Sovieta. American Third and Seventh Armics are oversuming Western Cerchoslovaja, driving upon Linz, Austrian bastian, and Studich Lamous Youth German Instruce city, Yauks and Reds outfloaded hoppites Breaden.

### Germany Cut In Two As Yanks, Reds Meet

when a C. S. S. S. Marketter and the first contact who infantry bivision made the first contact who is perfectly. The road from the Mulde River to the Ellie was a vivid picture of defeated Germany etched in the pain, misery and fear of people fleeing along the roads by thousands before the Russians, and hoping variny to find safety within Americans.

the Russians, and noping variny to this sarety within American lines.

Never before have American troops looked on secures which showed so clearly Germany's defeat. This darkness faced by the German people accentuated the joyful meeting of Allied troops.

These are some of the things seen as the column moved toward the Elbe and the Russians.

On the east hank of the Mulde, thousands of civilians were gathered, hoping that perhaps the Americans would let them into their lines before the arrival of the Russians. They had stacked their belongings into little carts which seemed as though they would crumble under the weight. Bedding, food, clothing, pots, pans, and huge bundles burdened the carts hauled along the highway.

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Women stumbled along with
huge bundles on their backs in
the choking dust, just as the
frishlened people of Belgium and
France filed before the Germans
five years ago. Fattque and fear
inned their facts; There was frantie urgency in their attitudes.

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## -FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1945 Tells Story Of Meeting

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of the event.

Each of them made a speech
which was interpreted for the
'throng.

"This a spreat day on the
"This of swyne and show" and
Mai, Anaphimu Larinou of
Konevs 58th Quards Divisaion. "We extend warmson the destruction of Nation.
We hope this meeting will be
the basis for peace in the
world to come."

Capt. Vassili Petrov Nedov

in a jeep at 10 A. M.

Among the Americans in the jeep were Opi, James J. Mc-Donnell of Peabody, Miss., Pfc. Frank P. Huff, Washington, Va., and Pfc. Paul Staub of the Bronx, New York.

This was the story as told to Lt. William Robertson of oa Angeles, Calif.;

"Our company communder sent us out this morning to chase civilians off the roads. They were pilling into Wurtzen in droves, running away from the Russians.

"You have no idea of the number of people on the roads. There were thousands of them and among them were many Allied prisoners of war who escaped from prison camps.

"German Troops had thrown their weapons into diffehes and were standing waiting to be taken prisoner,

taken prisoner,
"We kept on the move, now
and then getting off the congested roads. We met shout 30
British boys who were headed for Wurtzen, We told them
where they could get food."

"The British told us they had seen some wounded Ameri-cans up the road at Forgan.

cans up the road at Jorgan.

"We went on east to Worgau and found these Americans who had here held by the
Germans to be shot, because,
they were accusted of explorate.
They had been in Bavaria quite
a while. We gut some German
agus for them and they guarded German prisoners who lad
thrawn down their arms.

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Kamerad.

"They were yelling at me from acress the river and fired two flares but I didn't see any flares to fire back.

"I left the larg flying and said the large flying and said the large flying and said the large flying and the large flying and the large flying and I saw one Russian start acress the hirlige which was partly blown;

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Total for 24 hours ending at 8.
A. M. O; total for month 3.49, deficiency for year 158; normal for month 3.11. Forecast for Charlotte and withitty: Clear and continued cool today and tonight. Saturday—fair and a little warmer.

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## Junction Announced

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Prime Minister Churchill:

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Stalin's order, addressed to all trougs in the field, said:
"Troops of the First Ukrainlan Prent and Augle-American troops Allied to us, by a blow from the cast and west, clove through the on April 25 at 1:30 P. M. Mose-cow times linked up in the center of Germany in the area of the Change of the control of Germany in the area of the Change of the control of Germany. In order to the Comment of Germany in the Southern districts of Germany. To commence the victory and in home of this historic event, today, April 27 motherland, Moscow, in the name of our motherland, Moscow, in the name of our motherland, will salute with 28 artillery salves from 284 guns the gallant troops of the First Ukrainlan froops Allied to an Addressing himself for the first Treedom loving peoples over Germany!"

many!"

Addressing himself for the first time to the armies of Russia's Al-lies, Stalin supplemented his order of the day to Soviet troops with this statement:

the memory and off our Allies. "The work of our Allies of the Allied powers, weights a war of liberation in Europe, have routed the German troops and linked up on the territory of Germany; are to come the second of the control of t

### American Delegates Puzzled And Angered By Molot ov's Attitude

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"I am against a planned economy,"

SAYS J. Lenry a Wallace

"It means tyranny. Nevertheless, I favor planning to keep our American economic system competitively free. I go further. I favor planning to make our economic system free-er than it is today."
Writing in May Reader's Digest, our new Secretary of Commerce lists four practical things the Government can do to make it possible for more American citizens to start usuincesses and to develop them; to benefit not only small businesse but big business as well.

## She ran a night club to spy on Japs



right in the heart of enemy held Manila. Claire
Phillips sang torch songs, did fan dances; took
slaps, kicks, insulfs from Jap efficers to learn
Tokyo's plans and relay them so our guerillas.
Then the Nips caught her.
No piece of pure fiction could pack more
thrills than this American girl's true story.

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### How to gain emotional poise

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### A furrier's apprentice is Russia's greatest general

The Russians call him "savior." He saved Mescow. Turned an impending Russian diseaser at Stalingrad into ano of the decisive victories of all time. Planned and executed the great Russian drive to Berlin. Marshal Zhukov (pronounced Joso-kuf) has recounterpart among Alied or Aris armise. Cumung imagniative, daring, he phane grand strategies and then goes into the front lines limself to carry them out.

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