

Churchill To Talk Sunday

LONDON — (AP) — A statement from Prime Minister Churchill today said that owing to his many engagements at this time, he will speak Sunday at 9 P. M. (3 P. M. Eastern War Time).

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Nazi Flee Prague Americans Hold Henlein & Frank

By HAL BOYLE
PRAGUE, May 9 (Delayed)—Konrad Henlein, the traitorous gauleiter of the Sudetenland, and Karl Frank, bloodthirsty Nazi military governor of Czechoslovakia, were taken into custody by American troops today, as German soldiers fled westward from this shattered capital toward American lines.

Henlein, the Budapest organizer who paved the way for Hitler's march into Czechoslovakia, was caged by the first division.

RUSIAN PLAINS
Victorious Russian troops paraded through the city amid the wild acclaim of the population which lost 5,000 casualties, by Czech account, in the last ditch bitter three-day battle with the Nazis.

The dead and wounded are so many they still are uncounted, declared Václav Capek, spokesman for the Czech National Committee, in describing the 18th major battle of the European war, which ended at 9 A. M. today when the Czech flag was hoisted over the last German strong point.

The refugee crowded city—last European capital to be liberated—emptied in mass flight of relief and joy after the first reconnaissance elements of the Soviet Army had raced into Prague from the northwest at 5 A. M. after a 35-mile overnight sprint.

Pan-capped Russians, looking like Daniel Boones on motorcycles, were almost mobbed by the exultant throng. Every Third Army vehicle soon was overflowing with pretty Czech girls—whom the GIs have voted the best looking in Europe.

FLEE TOWARD YANKS
Westward from Prague to the American lines at Pilsen stretched a 45-mile column of broken German troops fleeing toward Yank positions to escape being taken prisoner by the Russians.

Among them were thousands of S. S. troops whom the Czechs accuse of slaughtering thousands of unarmed boys and men in the last three days, and of heading women and children before their tanks to protect their vehicles from the Partisans' fire.

In the 56-mile line of clam German streams toward Pilsen were scores of columns and personnel—many of them heading it along the highway with barefooted privates and hundreds of wives and children of German occupation troops, trying to ride on dilapidated cars and carts in this long column of we and red-faced distress.

Thousands of German carpetbaggers and farmers with their families were in the column, and every German in Czechoslovakia east of Pilsen appeared headed for

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HENLEIN

the Reich or for American lines. The worried Germans held on to their arms until they reached Yank outposts five miles from Pilsen.

Under orders from the doughboys of the Second Infantry Division and tank men of the 10th Armored Division, they then began throwing away their equipment—pistols, machineguns, rifles, helmets, gas masks, binoculars and cameras along the roadside, until it looked like a Nazi armory. Civilians men and boys saved over this loot.

I rode to Prague this morning with three other correspondents—John (Cy) Fiske of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Tom Henry of the Washington Star, a veteran of the last war, and Harold Austin of the Sydney Morning Herald.

It took us hours to push our way through the fully armed German convoys from Pilsen to Prague, and hundreds of German soldiers who had celebrated the collapse of Germany's world empire dreams in an alcoholic debauch were sleeping off their last drinks in the mess downs along the way.

But their columns on the road were orderly and strict. At least every other vehicle contained a German woman soldier or nurse or schoolteacher.

Kesselring Surprised

(Continued from Page One) and it is senseless to beat one another to death." Kesselring was asked if he thought the German Army could have fought better without Hitler's "instinctive" leadership.

"To give justice to Der Fuehrer," he said, "I must say he was a genius in operations sense and conception. Some of us, however, the idea of genius are misunderstood."

Discussing the war in General Kesselring declined to offer any specific criticism of Allied strategy. He singled out Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, Gen. George S. Patton and Air Chief Sir Arthur Tedder among the Allied commanders who had won his respect and admiration. He referred to the Field Marshal as "Monty."

Kesselring recalled a statement by Montgomery that whoever had the superior air forces would win the war.

"As an old Luftwaffe soldier I cannot deny the result of those words," he said. "Dive bombings and terror attacks on civilians and heavy bombardment were our undoing."

He asserted the Germans "never did entertain the idea of using gas."

"We are not as bad as you believe us to be," he said. "I am added. He followed up with these assertions: "It is impossible that the Germans dressed in American uniforms in the Ardennes offensive. There are unwritten laws we all observe."

"I have seen an extreme increase in the ability of American and English soldiers in combat. We have always spoken of our aggressors with the greatest esteem. We are not content with the customs of New Zealanders, but every people have their customs."

"With enough German soldiers in it—yes, we could have held the Rhine Line. But in six years their quality and number declined."

"I don't know why we didn't invade England after Dunkerque. Personally I was for it. We should have done it."

"Soldier to soldier, I can only say that on the other side leadership has been very able and adaptable to all events. At least I can't say anything against the skill of General Patton."

Kesselring told newsmen he had broken a long precedent by talking to them.

"I had always escaped them before this—this armistice," he said. "Please to your stories to the Americans don't misquote me."

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