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Berlin Warned On Prisoners

Charging that 70,000 U. S. prisoners of war are confined in brutal squalor in German prison camps, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of State Stettinius warned Berlin "the American nation will not forget . . ."

Despite the fact that the U. S. A. is doing everything within its power to forward relief to captive GIs via neutral countries and the Red Cross, "instances are being daily uncovered of deliberate neglect, indifference, and cruelty," the joint statement said.

The statement revealed that 27 of the 78 prisoner camps in Germany have been overrun by the Red Army and U. S.-British forces, and that 15,000 Yanks have been liberated. The remaining prisoners were marched forcibly into central Germany where they are living under "deplorable conditions and extreme hardship," the statement declared, adding: "The conditions under which many of these men are living are due to a large extent to Germany's fanatical determination to continue a hopeless war with resultant disintegration . . . Her transport system is demoralized, administrative chaos has resulted and there has been a loss of effective central control."

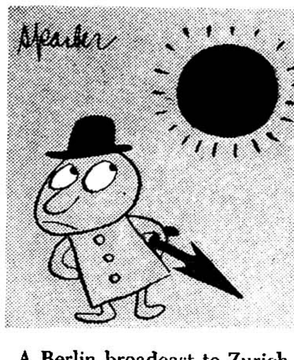
Tip to LaGuardia

A court in Durham, England, has imposed a fine of $1250 on Frederick Tulip, who peddled combs, bobby-pins, elastics, and other articles for 500 per cent above legitimate price.

War Crime?

The British Home Security Ministry announces that of 792 persons killed by enemy air action in March, 91 were children under 16.

Dim View



A Berlin broadcast to Zurich, recorded by BBC, says the only bright thing left to the Berliners is the Spring sunshine.

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