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IT'S OVER **IN EUROPE**

3 p.m. ANNOUNCEMENT WILL CLINCH IT

TODAY is VE-Day-the day for which the British people have fought and endured five years, eight months and four days of war.

With unconditional surrender of Germany to all the Allies, the war in Europe is over except for the actions of fanatical Nazis in isolated pockets, such as Prague.

The Prime Minister will make an official announcement—in accordance with arrange-ments between Britain, Russia and the U.S. at three o'clock this afternoon.

ALL TODAY AND TOMORROW ARE PUBLIC HOLIDAYS IN BRITAIN, IN CELEBRATION OF OUR VICTORY.

We also remember and salute with gratitude and pride the men and wemen who suffered and died to make triumph possible—and the men still battling is the East against another cruel enemy who is still in the field.

WAR WINNERS ON AIR TODAY

You will hear the voices of the King, Field-Marshals Monigomery and Alexander and General Elsenbower on the B.S.C. Honce service tenight.

After the King's speech at p.m., and separated from it it it the news bulletin, comes Victory Report, a special regramme which will consist in the recorded voices of the and Monty, and other

Holiday for M.P.s

clode, at 2 p.m., an addres the Architechop of Canader at a Thanksgrving Service Victory, and at 25.0 "Tr. to the King." in which is people will take part. They include represents of the Dominions and Colo the three fighting Services Merchant Navy, the Point Civil Defence (other, it and a London housewife,

TRAFALGAR SQUARE

It was a high old time ia Trafalgar-square last night. Everybody wanted to climb something. This party of Wrens and Allied soldiers celebrated by clambering on to the lions. Army policemen sent-like Nelson on column-turned blind eye.

VE-SCENE London's first V-hol

"Daily Mirror" Reporter

Piccascily Cincus, VEDAY,
THIRRE are 18,000 of us bere
—all a contervative police
estimate—in the first boar of
this day of days to where in
VE with all the noise that
10,000 people can make when
they are out to celebrate.

We had been waiting since two o'clock yesterday for this. We went home at six when it seemed that the news of VE-Day would never come-but we were back in sternight for the first minute of VE-Day.

And for some time now we have been making the most of

for the firm time to the six years.

A huge V sign glares down over Lejewier Bouare. And gangs of girls and soldiers of all the Allied hallons are warning ratiles and shouting and off in bing lamp - poets and swarming over cars that have become bogged down in this

A paper-hatted throng is trying to pull me out of this telephone but new. I hold the door tight, but the din from Piccadilly Circus is drowning my voice.

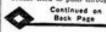
my twees.

A group of men Eberated from
Derman prison camps are yellmp.— Roll out the Barrel.

We same it when we went to
France in 1939 and we same it
is we tried to get out in 1940.

Boy told me, "Now we sing it
for victory."

and pulled them seem. Traffic tried to push through



SURRENDER IN A FARMHOUSE

s we tried to get out in 1980.

By yold me, "Now we sing it for victory."

A Reuter message from Rhelms described how the surZealand sallor climbed on the beaned of a bus and from there to the roof.

Be stood there swaying Army C-ln-C, signed for Gerabove the cowds as the trony.