Voroshiloff, Builder Of Red Army, Is Out **As War Commissar**

Timoshenko, Commander Of Kiev Military Area, Named Defense Head

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 8.—Soviet Russia's War Commissar, Klementi Efremovich Voroshiloff, generally credited with a major part in building up the Red Army, has been transferred to the post of assistant chairman of the Council of Commissars and chairman of a committee of defense under the council.

As chairman of the newly-created Defense Committee, the veteran fighter presumably will co-ordinate and control the various branches of Russia's defensive machine.

Creation of the committee apparently is an extension of the authority of the defense machine over the industrial and agricultural

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, commander of the Kiev military district in Southwestern Russia, was named Commissar of Defense and marshal of the Soviet Union.

Military Titles Change. That military title also was given Comdr. Boris M. Shaposhnikoff, army chief of staff, and Comdr. Grigory Kulik.

The government, through Tass, official Soviet news agency, announced that Russia's higher army officers, heretofore designated only as commanders, will be given titles ranging from marshal of the Soviet Union to major general, and naval officers of higher rank will be designated in ranks from fleet admiral to rear admiral.

Voroshiloff Built War Machine. Voroshiloff, convinced that Red Russia could expect at any time a war at the hands of a capitalist power or a group of powers, had organized a general staff, had mechanized Red army forces, had built up a large air arm and had backed such novel military ideas as parachute infantry.

Voroshiloff's tenure as War Commissar covered the 105-day war with Finland, concluded March 13. Voroshiloff attended the Moscow opera with Josef Stalin.

Many Times a Prisoner. Born in 1881 into the family of a railway watchman he learned his soldiering on the battlefield. Before that he was a mine boy, shepherd, farm laborer, factory hand, revolutionist and many times political prisoner.

He was considered the ablest commander to emerge from the Russian civil wars and was promoted to increasingly important posts.

He is a handsome figure in Russian eyes, well built, powerful looking, cheerful and easy to talk to.

Lansbury, Labor Leader, Peace Crusader, Dead

LONDON, May 8.-George Lansbury, British Labor politician and peace crusader, died yesterday in a London hospital at the age of 81 while his colleagues on the Labor benches of the House of Commons were decrying the Chamberlain government's war leadership.

Mr. Lansbury, one of England's elder statesmen who had fought against "the system" since he was a child, was a Laborite member of Commons representing the Bow and Bromley divisions.

Direct action was his method in the later years of his career, dedicated to battle against the system of war as an instrument of national policy, just as it was in 1912 when he went to jail for his fight for woman's suffrage—but won the

Peace had claimed Mr. Lansbury's last efforts, both before and after Britain took up arms against Ger-

In March, 1939, when the war clouds were gathering over Europe, Mr. Lansbury wrote to Pope Pius XII asking that he call a world conference together with Protestant and Jewish religious leaders to discuss in what way pressure may be brought upon the statesmen of the world" to end the armaments

Funeral Tomorrow For Harold Haig Sims

Funeral services for Harold Haig Sims, honorary attache at the British Embassy, who died suddenly Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, Canada. He will be buried there.

A memorial service will be held here Wednesday in the Church of the Epiphany, with the Rev. Ze-Barney Phillips conducting. The honorary pallbearers will include

Ambassador Espil of Argentina and Ambassador Cardenas of Spain, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Norwegian Minister Morgenstierne, Capt. George D. Murray, U. S. N.; George Garrett, Sir Willmott Lewis, Capt. L. C. A. St. J. Curzon-Howe, British Naval Attache; F. R. Hoyer Millar, first secretary of the British Embassy, and Leander McCormick-Goodhart of the British Embassy staff.

Apple Blossoms Due To Be at Best Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, May 8 .- Tom Baldridge, director general of the 17th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival held here last spray framing the ship. week, was informed today by officials of the Winchester Research Laboratory that the majority of apple trees in this section would be at the height of their bloom by tomorrow and Friday.

Arlington Firemen Battle

Field and Woods Fire Five Arlington County fire companies this afternoon were fighting s field and woods fire near North Washington boulevard and Inglewood street after it burned over several acres. The blaze was within sight of the Jefferson School, but firemen said the structure was in

no way endangered. included two from Ballston and one



MARSHAL VOROSHOLOFF. MOSCOW. RUSSIA GETS A NEW COMMISSAR OF DEFENSE

Rain of Bombs Sank Warships Fleeing Norway, Says Newsman

39 German Planes Attacked Incessantly To Down Three Allied Destroyers

(J. Norman Lodge, veteran Associated Press newsman, reached England yesterday with allied troops returning from Central Norway, bringing back the first eyewitness account of the German bomber attack in which three allied destroyers were sunk. Lodge had earlier reported at first hand on British action around Narvik. He reached Namsos just in time to get out the story of the British with-

events of the past two weeks. At one time during the Finnish war ditionary force from Namsos, Nor-

way, which reached home intact despite an attack by 39 German planes which sank three allied destroyersand the Polish Grom.

On my way to Namsos from a story of the day's bombing.

liable tip that an allied offensive was about to begin north of Trond-

The next day, French troops streamed back from the front and embarked, as I later learned, the same night. The British, however, assured me they had no intention of leaving. They told me to get some sleep. But before I could close an eye. I was ordered to pack my kit and be ready. We were set to

sail May 3. Steaming up the road from the terrific bombing was taking place.

down on the ghostly city to strafe the roads with machine guns. To fool the Germans, the French had sent trucks toward the front and red wine. He tried to get us while their soldiers, on foot, were leaving it. All the trucks were empty and, arriving at secluded spots, they

chauffeurs walked back, too. British Leave Equipment. the troops began embarking.

hours.

Dog tired, they boarded the transcould on every deck.

The last aboard were the commanding officers and three Americans-two newsreel cameramen and myself.

ward-bound convoy. It still was light when we left. No given. But how do you do it?

Heavy Bombing Starts.

was the flagship.

more Heinkels dropped a series of missiles-which formed a perfect

Fire from accompanying ships fell on either side of us and it seemed as though they might spray our decks with falling shot. The troops were

I and the American cameramen-Fox Movietone's Bonny Powell and Paramount's Arthur Menken-remained as much under cover as we could, but still on deck, they grinding out a pictorial history while I





-Transfer of War Commissar Vorosholoff to a post as assistant chairman of the Council of Commissars and chairman of a committee of defense was announced last night. Marshal Timoshenko was named Commissar of Defense to replace -A. P. Wirephotos:

By J. NORMAN LODGE, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.

LONDON, May 8.—The censor has my diary for the time being, but I won't need it to remember the I landed at a Northern British port yesterday with an allied expe-

the British Afridi, the French Bison A "good.deed" got me into my first

Formofoss, near the Swedish frontier, I stopped an American ambulance hospital unit at Grong to get ical officer, I agreed readily, think- and with little rations. ing they might be an open sesame under British "protective arrest" in

Got Tip on Offensive. I had gone to Namsos on a re-

heim. That was just one week ago.

Steinkjer front about 50 miles south of Namsos, we entered the pert as a Incendiary bombs set fire to the whole water front, with swift pursuit planes intermittently swooping

were smashed, their tires slashed and their gas tanks riddled. The

Immediately after the French had withdrawn, the British received orders to proceed to the docks. Leaving behind equipment, personal belongings and much material which had arrived only that afternoon,

Various regiments which had abandoned the Steinkjer front under forced march through kneedeep snow covered 52 kilometers (about 32 miles) in less than 14

ports in the eerie light of burning supplies and flopped where they

Our heavily-laden ship was improperly trimmed and we had an anxious moment when we found her nose was stuck in the mud of the fjord. Hastily herding the troops aft and ordering full speed astern, the British pulled the ship out of the mud and she joined the home-

German planes were in sight. But peace was not for us.

Just after a breakfastless early morning departure, the first Heinkels appeared and the cannonading began. Bombs dropped all around the convoy ships, especially ours, which

One bomb—apparently a 500-pounder—fell less than 50 yards astern-so close its splash fell on the

Not content with that miss, three

ordered inside and the doors bat-





made notes-of which I was re-

lieved promptly by the Admiralty when I arrived in Britain. Bombed 39 Times. The bombings continued. We were paid 39 visits in all with from 15 to 20 bombs on each visit.

Our ship alone fired more than 100 3-inch shells and several thousand rounds of machine gun bullets. Seemingly from nowhere a dive bomber laid a perfect shot on the Bison. British cruisers and destroyers removed the survivors and

Returning again and again, German Junkers and Heinkels finally singled out the Afridi. Disabled and lagging, she sank, too.

As night fell the attacks ceased and only once the next day did we see a plane. It promptly retreated when anti-aircraft shells framed it. During the first day's fighting one Heinkel was struck behind the cockpit and dived into the ocean. As a destroyer speeded over to rescue the crew the plane's nose turned down and the last seen of it was its tail with the Nazi cross and black-redblack striping.

French Hunt Souvenirs. Men and officers bunked where they could, mostly in corridors of what were dining rooms when the When I was asked to take some ship was in passenger service, and in letters to Col. "B," a British med- the crew's quarters without water ship was in passenger service, and in

The French crew, which had been for sleeping quarters. They were- away from its home port for three months, carried on almost without sleep for the entire trip of five days. They were uncomplaining fellows, sailors afloat. Everything mysteriously disap-

> hunting knife—and the Tommies' regimental insignia. From the third day out the trip became a pleasure cruise-for the re- tended to weaken the impression of turning troops, that is, but not for

us Americans, who still were in "protective custody." Nearing-a secret northern military zone, a French naval officer herded us together and explained we were entering a secret area and must go

Detained 24 Hours. We did-into a small detention room, where we were kept without

food or water for 24 hours, apparently forgotten. Finally, Capt. "K." who had been our custodian, learned of our fate and personally brought us hardtack

turned back to the British, but without success. However, the troops transferred to a British ship and when we sailed from the prohibited area—of which maps are readily obtainable in Fleet street—we were taken to the wardroom mess, wined, dined with provisions brought aboard that night, apologized to at every turn and

treated like ranking diplomats. Dead Buried at Sea. While we were hove to in the 'prohibited area" last Monday, services for the dead of the Bison and Afridi were held aboard the flagship. As a slight breeze flickered the candles on the altar, Abbe Parquin, spiritual adviser of the French sprinkled water on the sea for those whose last resting place was beneath

the waves. Earlier, Protestant services were held aboard the British cruiser York. The sound of the low chant of the service could be heard in our detention room, and, through a minute stay on the Steinkjer front were crack in our battened porthole we could see the flickering candles. For the next 36 hours we had the

sleeping and plenty of food. Arriving at a northern British port, however, trouble appeared again in the form ofentry officers. Landing permission readily was Promised a Dinner.

run of the ship, hammocks for

The French, who had refused to turn us over to the British, insisted now that the British should send a gig for us. The British insisted the French were our custodians. We

fumed and waited. Finally, after waiting offshore in sight of the first gree grass we had beheld in many months, we were taken ashore, turned loose and promised a dinner in London by the headquarters major who originally had prevented our return to

Throughout the entire shot-ridden trip, both in the Namsos area and



Nazis Report Raids **On Allied Columns** Near Narvik

Two Cruisers Are Hit By Aerial Bombs, **High Command Says**

BERLIN, May 8.—German airmen were reported today to have made successful" raids on marching columns of allied troops near Narvik,
Northern Norway, and to have
scored new bomb hits on two British
of mysterious murder last night of
prof. Lewis B. Allyn, 66, noted pure
foods authority, in the vestibule of
his home.

The reports were given out by the German high command, whose daily communique follows: "Another German air attack on enemy naval vessels outside Narvik in a manner similar to the still unwas carried out. Two cruisers were

columns were successfully bombarced. One English chaser (pursuit plane) was shot down in an air fight east of Narvik. "The situation at Narvik is un-

"Among large quantities of booty recently captured in the Andalsnes shooting occurred at the door. Just region were 460 English tankguns inside the vestibule another shell with ammunition, 49 other guns, among which were 40 English antiaircraft guns; 60 grenade throwers, 355 machine-guns, 5,300 rifles, 4,500,000 rounds of infantry ammunition and a munitions train with

300 tons of ammunition. "The last vestiges of Norwegian resistance in South Central Norway have now vanished. Parts of a Norwegian infantry regiment surrendered at Vinje. A large amount during the day, principal interest of equipment, weapons and explo-

"On the west front an attack south of Saarlautern by enemy shock troops was repulsed with heavy loss for the enemy." DNB, the official news agency, in a supplementary war report, told

sives was captured there.

of heavy artillery exchanges, a French infantry thrust against a German position and "occasional fights" between patrol units on the western front. The agency said a French company attacked the German-held village of Merten yesterday morn-

losing between 15 and 20 men. One wounded French corporal who was taken prisoner died later. DNB said that in the mountainous Warndt region there was much reconnoitering activity by both sides leading to several clashes.

ing, but was thrown back after

Nazi Patrol Withdraws. South of Forbach, DNB reported, German patrol withdrew fighting after being attacked by a superior French force of 70 men. The agency said the enemy lost several men in this action but there were no German losses.

DNB said heavy artillery action

developed yesterday between the Moselle River and the Palatinate Forest when enemy batteries opened fire and German guns re-The agency also asserted that ported missing in the Norwegian returns showed today. campaign did not exceed 33, but that peared, my pukka from Finland-a 79 enemy planes were brought down. It said enemy assertions that the

Nazı air force lost 235 war planes

in one month "obviously was in-

German control of the air over

Norway which even the enemy now admitted." Atlanta Realty Man Found Slain on Street

ATLANTA, May 8.-Frank Adair. widely known Atlanta real estate man, was found shot to death last night at a street intersection a few blocks off Peachtree road under mysterious circumstances, Coroner

Paul Donehoo said. Mr. Donehoo said police reports to him were that Mr. Adair's hand 638,572 votes. A slate pledged to Mr. loosely gripped" a .38-caliber revolver, and the real estate man's car had been involved in a collision with another car.

Adair's car was found slightly damaged. The other machine had disappeared.

at sea, the troops and officers conducted themselves according to the truest traditions of their countries. The French first offcer who convoyed the expedition from Namsos evidently was contrite over our treatment and told the whole story sailors, chanted a requiem mass and of the allies' entry and withdrawal without skis or ability to run on them and their opposition by skiing Germans from the Alps who were

perfectly at home on runners. The British, sinking knee-deep in melting snow, were fortunate that their casualties during their short kept so small, he said.

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Noted Chemist Mysteriously Slain in Massachusetts

Professor Killed Answering Door Summons at Home

WESTFIELD, Mass., May 8 .-State ballistic experts and chemists joined forces with pathologists and police today in an effort to explain the mysterious murder last night of

A staff of detectives, headed by District Attorney Thomas F. Moriarty, sought a .22 caliber weapon from which a fusillade of bullets struck down the scholarly chemist solved slaying five years age of Dr. Elliott Speer, headmaster of Mount Hermon School in Northfield, 40 miles away.

Dr. Speer was killed by a shotgun fired through his library window. Prof. Allyn apparently was shot as he answered a call to the door. A pool of blood in the vestibule and an empty shell indicated the

was found and a trail of blood led

Primaries

into the sitting room.

(Continued From First Page.) gations of 14 and 8 votes, respec-

With six States running elections aside from the presidential contests centered in the Florida senatorial race where Senator Andrews apparently must face a run-off against Bernarr MacFadden, magazine pubisher and New Deal critic.

Senator Andrews is a supporter of President Roosevelt, although he has opposed administration meas-In third place was State Railroad Commissioner Jerry W. Carter of Tallahassee, who received the ac-

tive support of Dr. Francis E. Town-

send and most of his more than 500

old age pension clubs in Florida. Andrews' Plurality Big. Gov. Fred P. Cone, who cannot eek re-election under the State constitution, ran fourth. Behind him

were Attorney-Author Charles Francis Coe of West Palm Beach and a fellow-townsman, Dr. O. O. Hazen. Unofficial reports from 893 of the 1,429 precincts in Florida gave Senator Andrews 108,598, Mr. Mac-Fadden, 48,773; Mr. Carter, 44,921; Gov. Cone, 32,255; Mr. Coe, 24,576, and Mr. Hazen, 2,955.

Florida law requires that one candidate must poll a clear majority of the votes cast to receive the nomination. If he does not he and the runner-up must enter a second primary May 28.

German planes shot down and re- to win renomination incomplete All the rest of the State's present House delegation, some of whom were indorsed by the pension organization, also were apparently renominated in yesterday's primary, which was marked by a compara-

tively light turnout of voters for presidential year balloting. Charles A. Halleck, youthful Representative from the 2d district, and Dr. George W. Gillie, tall Representative from the 4th district, defeated Townsend-backed opponents decisively to clinch Re-

publican renomination. 'California Demands Third Term.' Gov. Culbert L. Olson, head of the winning California ticket, told the President, the Associated Press reports, that "progressive democracy in California" thus has "demanded

a third-term nomination. Returns early this morning from 11,764 of the 13,511 precincts gave the Roosevelt-pledged delegation Garner received 96,102. An uninstructed "ham and eggs" ticket had 78,395 and a liberal left-wing uninstructed group headed by Lt. Gov. Ellis Patterson polled 43,991.

Because the slate headed by Gov.

Olson contained two vacancies there

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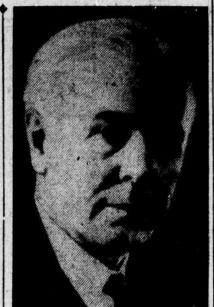
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LEWIS B. ALLYN.

Dr. Allan R. Moritz, consultant pathologist, joined Medical Examiner Edward S. Smith in performing an autopsy. Meanwhile, Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, State ballistic expert, and Police Chemist Joseph Walker came from Boston to aid in the case.

was a possibility that Mr. Roosevelt would not technically have all the State's 44 votes in the Democratic

National Convention.

Election officials said the two highest individuals on the next ranking ticket would fill the vacancies. It thus seemed that the California delegation would include two delegates nominally pledged to Mr. Garner.

New Dealers Win. A sidelight of the Alabama con-test was the fact that the victorious candidates for four posts as dele-gates at large in the 22-vote group were campaigning as an outright New Deal slate. This nucleus is expected to swing the full convention vote of the delegation to Mr. Roosevelt if Speaker Bankhead

steps aside in favor of the President. Four of Alabama's Democratic Representatives were unopposed for renomination, tantamount to reelection, but Representative Jarman apparently must go through a runoff in June and Representative Starnes, member of the Dies Committee, was being pressed by Judge A. E. Hawkins. On returns from 124 of the 277 voting boxes, Mr. Starnes was leading by 8,868 to 7,074.

Atlantic Building Is Sold For \$138,000 Cash

The eight-story stone and brick office structure known as the Atlantic Building at 928-930 F street N.W. was sold today for \$138,000 cash to the Dominion Investment Co., Inc. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in In Indiana two Republican Rep- District Court signed an order, emresentatives rode over opposition of powering Frederick J. Young, rethe Townsend old-age pension forces ceiver of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., to accept the bid, subject to a real estate agent's commision of \$4,240. Attorneys Brice Clagett, Huston Thompson and Charles E. Wainwright, representing the receiver, asked the court to confirm the sale,

> A chain store proprietor in New Zealand has given the Dominion \$400,000 to celebrate its centenary.



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Second Wedding Put Off Population Shown Rising After Ex-Wife's Suicide

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Alphonse Moyes, jr., editor of Ely Culbertsecond marriage yesterday to make wife, Elizabeth Moyes, 39, when he slums."

learned of her suicide. Mrs. Moyes, who as Bobbie Meryears ago, was found dead of gas increasing. poisoning in her midtown apartment. Police said she apparently was despondent because Mr. Moyes

was going to remarry. death shortly before Mr. Moyes was to marry Miss Jacqueline Anderson of Cleveland .

Divorced After 52 Years charged cruelty.

In Poor Land Areas

Witnesses before the Senate Civil son's "Bridge World," postponed his Liberties Committee contended yesterday that rapid population in-creases in areas of poor land had funeral arrangements for his first contributed to an increase in "rural

Prof. Frank Lorimer of American University, a consultant of the National Resources Planning Board, riken left her home in Staunton, Va., told the committee the number of for Greenwich Village nearly 20 uprooted, impoverished people was

"Their situation at home is becoming more desperate." he said. "The Nation needs their services. but in order to preserve their spirit of independence and to benefit by Mr. Culbertson reached Mr. Moyes their potential contribution, we must in Greenwich, Conn., yesterday aft-ernoon, and notified him of the to American standards, preserve their health, and create opportunities for

full and constructive employment." Carl C. Taylor, head of the Divison of Farm Population and Rural Welfare of the Agricultural Depart-RENO, Nev., May 8 (A).—After than one-half million farms in the nearly 52 years of married life, Ollie United States located on land that M. White won an uncontested di- is so poor that it is impossible for vorce yesterday from Mrs. Ada the families living on this land to White of Kern County, Calif. He make a living by farming it, no matter how hard they try.'

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