

LY—Why go around a nazi road block
al Sherman tank does as it rolls through
icle, part of the British eighth army, was
ial British photo radioed to New York.)

CHIEFS TOUR NAPLES AREA

NAPLES, Oct. 5. —(Delayed)—
(UP)— Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G.
Alexander, commanding Allied
ground forces in Italy, and Lt.
Gen. Mark W. Clark, fifth army
commander, inspected the Naples
area this morning in a jeep.

They visited the harbor, where
Allied shipping already is arriv-
ing and airfields which had been
cleared of wrecked enemy planes.

Clark, who had visited Naples
several times previously since it
fell to the Allies, pointed out the
various points of interest to Alex-
ander, who was making his first
visit, and introduced him to num-
erous commanding officers and
Italian officials.

As they passed through the
streets doughboys, who know
Clark's lanky figure well and re-
cognized Alexander by the red
band around his cap, cheered lus-
tily. Alexander noted copies of
the proclamation he had address-
ed to Neapolitans posted in vari-
ous places through the streets.

The two generals also visited
the front lines in the Naples sec-
tor, where the Germans were
pulling out after evacuating the
city.

Alexander conferred with sev-
eral top ranking generals in this
area and chatted with Leopoldo
Piccardi, Premier Marshal Pietro
Badoglio's representative here. He
also talked with Col. Edward E.
Hume, AMG chief for this region.

ITALIAN 'WAR CRIMINAL' ISSUE BIG PROBLEM FOR ALLES

By HARRISON SALISBURY

LONDON.—(UP)—The composi-
tion of Premier Pietro Badoglio's
Italian government, and particu-
larly its inclusion of two alleged
"war criminals" is expected to be
one of the first issues raised at
the forthcoming meeting of the
Allied Mediterranean commission
in Algiers, diplomatic observers
said today.

It was believed that the entire
question of Italy's status as a "co-
belligerent" in the war against
Germany would undergo a search-

contrast with what was in store
for German cities.

ONLY 12 KILLED

The raid on London was heavy
but nothing compared to many
since the first German bombers
struck the almost defenseless city
on the night of Sept. 7, 1940. It
seemed puny alongside what has
since been visited on German
cities.

The feeling was summed up by
a Cockney woman leaning against
a telephone pole outside her
wrecked home. Through her tears
she said to this reporter:

"At least, it's a pleasure to im-
agine what we can do with a
thousand tons to Berlin if they
can do this with 30 tons to us."

The raid killed perhaps 12 peo-
ple, injured others and wrecked
scores of houses through a mile
of working class suburb. I toured
the district during the early morn-
ing after the raid had died out.
This is what it was like:

• Workmen were tearing down a
blood-splashed wall. A sailor home
for his first leave in a year was
being carried out, his head smash-
ed when shrapnel hit his bed. A
woman stood near by in a daze,
clinging determinedly to a single
shoe—a man's.

BABY BORN IN RAID

Two invalid old women were
killed in what was a house next
door. Now it was only a mass of
rubble. Farther on, four people
had been killed in a yard while
watching the departing British
bombers, and 15 of their neigh-
bors injured.

In the midst of the destruction,

WEARS HUSBAND'S STRAW

CLEVELAND. —(UP)— The fa-
miliar feminine refrain: "What
shall I wear?" is something that
never bothers Mrs. Marguerite C.
Reilley, superintendent of the
Marysville reformatory for wom-
en. Mrs. Reilley, who didn't have
a hat to wear to church while vis-
iting in Cleveland, startled fellow-
worshippers at St. John's cathedral
by donning her husband's straw.
The double-duty chapeau, with
the brim turned down rakishly,
would have won acclaim from any
modiste.

Suggestions from
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