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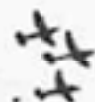
Allies separate Axis armies in Africa

AMERICAN and French forces were reported last night to have driven a wedge between the two Axis armies in North Africa—between Nehring, fighting to

take Bizerta and Tunis, and Rommel, at bay at El Agheza.

Messages from North Africa and New York stated that the Allies have reached the Tunisian coast between Oran and Sfax.

Nehring's land communications with Tripolitania—where the 15th Korps is preparing for the next big attack by General Montgomery's Eighth Army—have thus been cut off.



Here's to the new

Beveridge tells how to

BANISH WANT

Cradle to grave plan

All pay—all benefit

SIR WILLIAM BEVERIDGE'S Report, aimed at abolishing Want in Britain, is published today.

He calls his Plan for Social Security a revolution under which "every citizen willing to serve according to his powers has at all times an income sufficient to meet his responsibilities."

Here are his chief proposals:

All social insurance—unemployment, health, pensions—lumped into one weekly contribution for all citizens without income limit—from duke to dustman.

These payments, in the case of employees, would be:

Men 4s. 3d. Employer 3s. 3d.

Women 3s. 6d. Employer 2s. 6d.

Cradle to the grave benefits for all,

including:

Free medical, dental, eyesight and hospital treatment;

Children's allowances of 8s. a week each, after the first child.

Increases in unemployment benefit (40s. for a couple) and abolition of the means test: Industrial pension

Govt. give hint of post-war planning

CHOOSING the eve of the publication of Sir William Beveridge's long-



the means test, industrial pension
in place of workmen's compensation.
**A charter for housewives, including
marriage grant up to £10; maternity
grant of £4 (and 36s. for 13 weeks
for a paid worker); widow's benefit;
separation and divorce provision;**

awaited report on Social
Security, the Government
yesterday gave the country
its first indication of their
own plans for post-war
Britain.

These include the continu-
ance of rationing for some time
and control of industry (some