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GROUP TO STUDY CHILD PROTECTION **NEEDS APPOINTED**

in Public Facilities

A committee to study need for public care and protection of children and suggest changes or improvements in existing public facilities was appointed Thursday following a meeting of the executive committee of the Council of Social Agencies at 211 Camp street.

Babbi Emil W Leipzigerz, pressing the price control structure, and middle-income faimlies by 6 per cent.

Bowles said the order, part of a joint OPA-WPB clothing program, will become effective April 28 and require clothing manufacturers to sell goods at no more than the average prices they received in 1943.

The OPA chief pointed out that clothing costs have risen about 12 per cent since last May, threatening the price control structure.

adequate facilities for the care of

lic on the needs of the community for appropriate care of its depend ent and neglected children, and children presenting serious be-havior problems," said Rabbi Leipziger.

Malcolm Dinwiddie was named

"For a number of months," enforcement measures caused widespread black market activities.

Gilbert I Fortier district di with particular respect to the limitations in the public program for the care and protec-

Adela Hutson, the Right Reverend sabotage the war effort, and I am H. Joseph Jacobi, Mrs. Charles sure that our legitimate and law sure that our legitimate and law abiding grocers will benefit," he Anna Many, Robert B. McElree, Miss Lillie Nairne. Ralph Pons, Miss Lillie Nairne. Ralph Pons, Mrs. Keller, meanwhile, said Mrs. C. Raymond Jones J. Mrs. Keller, meanwhile, said defenses in Czecho-Slovakia 65 Eva Smill, George Stohlman, Mrs. Arthur C. Waters, Fred Weis, Leonard Wise and Miss Elizabeth

President Truman Has a New Desk said

nounced tonight the issuance of a Will Suggest Improvements maximum average price order designed to roll back the cost of clothing for low- and middle-in-

ON PRICES URGED miles of Munich.

Grocers' Head Scores OPA Enforcement Methods

Council of Social Agencies, the Orleans to determine their compliboard of the department of public welfare, the Milne Municipal Lloyd Keller, president of the New Boys' Home and other representa- Orleans Retail Grocers' Association, charged that failure of OPA

survey of the grocery stores required the service of 1000 persons as price panel assistants and urged men and women to volunteer for the job.

sent on administrative activities and not enough on getting the job done in connection with

tem of investigation, with action

lings against war crimes.

Nazis' "Genghis Khan Line.

Te Island, to be alongside fallen soldiers.

White House today and will continue writing. tite House today and will continue writing. —Page 1
Truman rounds out week in office with demonstration of intentation to work with Congress.
—Page 3
Mummified body of mother, who died in 1912, found enshrined tion to work with Congress.

in deserted Washington house after daughter dies.

dren, suggest changes in existing facilities named.

methods spurs black market activities. river flood crest nears.

months in German prison camps.

spiraling described by furniture group leaders.

street are being shaped. Gomila announces.

tells of being rescued when Bismarck Sea sank.

yield is urged by Representative Horace Dugas.

Public welfare financial aid amounting to \$1,368,739 given to the companies might be entitled ger.

—Page 16 to individual price adjustments.

In the Rhine drive the Persh-fast, 53,240 persons in state during March.

Orders Clothing

(International News Service)
Washington, April 19. — OPA
Administrator Chester Bowles an-

"Its appointment at this time offers an opportunity for a careful analysis and report to the public on the needs of the company." ON DDICES UP OF

chairman of the committee, which is composed of representatives of the executive committee of the Thursday of all groceries in New

ferring with the department of public welfare, the juvenile court, the Milne Boy's Home and other agencies with the will be survey of the grocery stores required the grocery stores re-

to the limitations in the public program for the care and protection of children, and this committee is the result of recomendations growing out of those conferences, and represents an enlargement of a preliminary group which has been at work on these problems.

"The family and child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies will co-operate with the committee in making available to it the information and knowledge which it has of this problem, and the committee will co-ordinate the findings and information of other groups interested.

"It constitutes the creation of a formel committee for the purpose of drafting specific recommendations for the consideration of city authorities."

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Other members of the committee who have some grocers and women the include Walter Barnett, Mrs. Moise Cahn, Miss Josephine Clark, Charles Payne Fenner, Jr., William Guste, Miss Gladys Hall, Mrs. Adela Hutson, the Right Reverend H. Joseph Jacobi, Mrs. Charles such as a constant of the committee that our legitimate and law sure that our legitimate and law such

Miss Mary C. Raymond, James J. that "too much stress is being placed and too much more."

Eva Smill, George Steller, Miss

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Has a New Desk

"The Accelerated Press

"The Conditions as they exist
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Germany between Russians and Americans.

Mrs. Roosevelt tells women press corps she expects to be out of -Page 1

It also bried to will am H. Davis approved took of a general was a for designer disc.

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Price Rollback REDS NEAR JAN 10 MILES FROM BERLIN; U. S. TAKES LEIPZIG, CLEARS RUHR TRAP

Rabbi Emil W. Leipzigerz, president of the council, said that appointment of the committee had Paris, April 19 .- The inpointment of the committee had been authorized prior to the death of seven-year-old Clementine Bonneval, whose mother, Mrs. Ernestine Bonneval, has been indicted for manslaughter. The case called attention to the need for more low and medium-priced clothing, instead of follow-fenders fell today to the United States First Army as to the south the United States Seventh Army encircled and captured half the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg and sent tanks racing 12 miles south to within 80

The United States First and Ninth Armies inflicted the worst defeat of Hitler's armies since Stalingrad with the final smash-ing of the Ruhr pocket, capturing 316,930 prisoners in that campaign, including at least 11 gen-

General Omar N. Bradley de clared the first phase of the United States First, Third, Ninth and 15th Armies' offensive beyond the Rhine was completed, that there would be a temporary pause for consoli-dation "before we go into the next," and left the uneasy German high command to guess which direction it would take. In that first phase, he said, 842, 864 German prisoners had been taken, and all the German forces that faced his armies when the big push began now had been

Army was feeling out enemy defenses in Czecho-Slovakia 65 miles northwest of the muni-tions city of Pilsen, and were six miles from Asch, the Czech city where Konrad Henlein began his traitorous campaign that surrendered the Sudetenland to Hitler.

As the United States Seventh against major offenders and less Army stormed into the heart of fooling with trivial matters," he Nuernberg, it seized three Nazi generals, including General Gotthard von Witzendorff, chief of all
lall the rules of warfare and use

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Wages Approved



Allies to Give Nazis Last Warning Upon Atrocities

DROP WAR RULES, **GOEBBELS PLEADS**

People Urged to Use All Means to Defend Reich

London, April 19. — Paul Jo-atrocities committed against the seph Goebbels tonight called on Allies, Prime Minister Churchill

in Draft Statement

(The Associated Press)
London, April 19. — The United States, Britain and Russia have drafted a final solemn warning to Warsaw Regime Denied San he Germans that both the top Nazis and those who have done the "foul work with their own hands" will be made to pay for

Gist of the News

—Friday, April 20, 1945—

Allies draft final solemn warning to Nazi authorities, under—

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Over 2000 Allied planes lash railways in narrowing striped by the Continued on Page 2, Column 2

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Truman, Churchill and Stal- U. S. REJECTS RED STAND ON POLAND

Francisco Invitation

tion of how far it is prepared to go in insisting that the Warsaw government be invited to San Francisco, but the grave possi-Masters Germans' Tiger in Battle bility lurked that the Russians might withdraw from the meet-

Reds Tell of Crossing Oder, Neisse in First Official Word of Drive; Germans Describe Giant Tank Battle Before City

London, April 20 (Friday).—The Soviet high command officially announced late last night that a great Berlin-bound battle was raging before the German capital and Nazi reports said Russian tanks were thrusting toward Strausberg, only 10 miles from the burning city.

cow's nightly war bulletin announced only that Red army forces had crossed both the Oder and Neisse rivers east and southeast of Berlin. The communique did not reveal the depth of Soviet penetrations due east of Berlin, but said that fighting had

nouncement that bridgeheads had been secured.

Germans were falling back.

As two Polish orders of the day gave the first Allied confirmation of the Russian offensive on Bereast of Berlin, the enemy said.

of the Russian offensive on Berlin, the German radio announced that the Red army had launched yet another mighty offensive.

The third giant blow was aimed at the great Baltic naval base of Stettin, northern anchor of Berlin's crumbling Oder river defense line. Thousands of Red army soldiers were reported surging across the Oder below Stettin under cover of artificial fog.

radio declared that the "curtain was falling on the European not consider the situation hopewar" and said that the time less," Transocean said. when the Allied and Russian armies would link up now was

The Associated Press)

Washington, April 19. — The United States turned down for the second time today Russia's demand that the Warsaw provisional government of Poland be invited to San Francisco.

The resultant impasse left officials worried about the possible effects on the United Nations' meeting, called to draft plans for a world organization.

The state department, announcing rejection of the twice-made Soviet proposal for acceptance of the regime, took the position that "only a new provisional government" of the first time by the Red army, the relentless pressure of Russian armies beat back the defensive German arc toward Berlin, the Russians were fighting along the Frankfurt Berlin autobahn.

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Clamping operational silence on what Berlin has called "the greatest Red army offensive of the war," Mos-

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been raging for three days for the "capture and extension" of bridgeheads. This was the first Moscow an-

Along the Neisse river, Moscow revealed that the towns of Forst, Moskau and Weiswasser, 58 to 72 miles southeast of Berlin, had been captured.

But the Germans said that these forces had driven farther west, crossed Berlin's own River Spree and plunged within 55 miles of the Americans.

Moscow described the drive across the Neisse as in the "Dresden direction," but regarding battles due east of Berlin the Soviet communique said only:

"During the past three days in the area of the central grouping of our troops, there has been reconnaissance which went over to fighting for the capture and extension of bridgeheads on the rivers Oder and Neisse."

Enemy broadcasts said the greatest tank battle of all time was raging before Berlin's suburbs, reported by the Paris radio to be under shellfire. The Nazis claimed to have destroyed 1074 Red army tanks in the last 72 hours. The armored struggle that may decide Berlin's fate was reaching its cli-

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In Moscow — where official armored melee on Berlin's aproaches, according to German reports of the Red army's r Berlin offensive was delayed by traditional silence—the Soviet spokesman took "a very serious view of the battle although he did

Nazis Admit Reverse The Germans, claiming to have destroyed 113 Russian planes dur-

(INS Stair Correspondent)
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(International Naws Service)
Leipzig, Germany, April 19.—
One hundred banqueting Nazis were blown to shreds last night when munitions manufacturer Herr Bundin destroyed himself and his great Herr Bundin destroyed himself and his guests at a Gotterdammerung dinner held as the United States First Army drove into doorways with weapons hidden

Powerful New U. S. Pershing Tank

dent for MSC

Jackson, Miss., April 19.—Members of the state college board in session here today said that the names of approximately 60 persons had been before a subcommittee for consideration for the presidency of Mississippi Southern college at Hattlesburg.

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Lonsultant on resource use; J. W. Brouillette, LSU extension director on Negro education; Lloyd Morey, comptroller, University of Illinois, educational finance; Clarence Scheps, supervisor of finance; Louisiana department of mance, Louisiana department of mance, Miss., and the Red river crest below Alexandria. The crest time in New Orleans had been indicated for April 20-21. The bureau said

The study of higher education Gibson. In the seven colleges and univer-sity is being directed by Joseph partment of education, onetime tions.

sections of the country are consultants in the research study which is designed to eliminate the weaker links in the state's higher educational chain, and overhaul some arts of the existing program. The college board authornursing education recommendized the study last December and any action is taken on the recommendmendations at subsequent meetings.

"For instance," it was explained by one member," that should the consultant on medical and mursing education recommendized the study last December and that this state should have a four appointed Mr. Gibson as its directory was medical school and central.

-GRAFF'S-

Kelly and Ernest V. Hollis of the United States office of education as general consultants Ben W ON COLLEGE HEAD Frazier and Ray Harmon, specialists with the following

> maintenance. E. A. Waters, director of re-flood neared here Thursday, all search, University of Tennessee, main line levees were reported in consultant on resource use; J. W. good condition but United States

Harold H. Walker. University for Enessee, health services and feath education; W. Stanley for Meridian said this afternoon he did not know whether the board of would name the president of Southern at the current meeting or not, but explained the board through Friday.

It was explained, however, that the meeting of the board of connection with the broard research being made of state-supported institutions of higher learning in Mississippi.

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THE TIMES-PICAYUNE, Friday, April 20, 1945 PATROL OF RIVER

Board Fails to Name Presi
Bo

As crest of the Mississippi river

However, the field has been indicated from the field has been indicated from the field has been sharply narrowed down to only a few men, members of the board said. They did not reveal the identity of those remaining in the field.

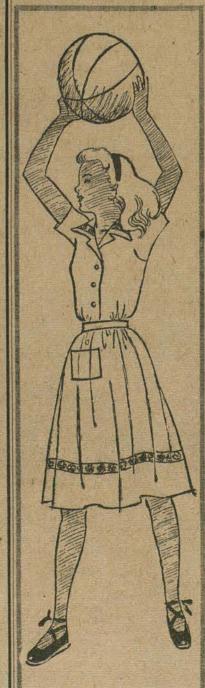
C. Huntey, dean of administration of Alabama, factory personnel administration: Paul W. Chapman, dean, college of agriculture, University of Georgia, land grant colleges.

Harold H. Waler, University of Northeast Louisiana would change this week and would start of Tennessee, health services and the line week and would start of Tennessee, health services and the line week and would start of the field.

Solution Precinct police at nearly \$20,000.

Police said that the fire started in the George J. Weber bakery shop, causing damage estimated at \$3000 to the building and \$3000 to the contents. The flame was reported touring the spread to an apartment house at \$2522 Canal streets, owned by Mrs. Items are seidence at 122 North Dorgenois street, owned by the estate of Fred W. Gras and occupied by Fred Gras, Jr., was damaged approximately \$800 and the contents, \$150. A residence at \$231 Canal street, owned by Mrs. Eisther Gras and occuted by Mrs. Easther Gras

CHIROPRACTORS MEET Meridian, Miss., April 19.-Merng of the Mississippi Chiropractic Association at the clinic of Dr. P. Jackson Thursday evening. Chiropractors from counties of East and Central Mississippi and from all over the state attended.



Fun in the Sun

Smart playsuit of frosty white pique . . . all in one shorts, matching skirt . . . sizes 10-16, 7.95.

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U. S. INFANTRYMEN CROSS SAALE RIVER

The House of Representatives and her Ladies' Home Journal of the consultants would be studied approved resolutions and some from other sections of the country are consecutions of the country are consecutions of the country are consecutions at subsequent meet.

Consultants appearing before the proposal and take action on the board today or scheduled to appear Friday include Fred J. The meetings were executive.

In Holland, the bername blew a 30-yard gap in the canseway of the Zuider Zee, wantonly flooding thousands of additional fertile Dutch acress as the Canadians reached the south shores of the Zuider Zee at two points and rolled up against the old Dutch defense line 10 miles or so from Utrecht.

All Northeast Holland now was cleared of Germans save for a few pockets on the North Sea, but farther east the Canadians were hone it was a purity and the approach was called a purity and the wind bloom the strength of wind records in 1944, Rex explained, New points and across a moat which surrounded old Nurrheer give the final assault with the 45th Division outside the city.

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St. Claude avenue and North Rat street.

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WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?



• In the war-torn countries ravaged by Nazi hordes, 125 million people-30 million of them children—are in desperate need of clothing-your clothing-your spare clothing-to

shield them against death from exposure, from disease and misery. Every garment helps. Take to 840 Union St., 1024 N, Rampart, Jerusalem Temple, 1137 St. Charles between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m., or your nearest fire station at any hour.

UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

FOR OVERSEAS WAR RELIEF

APRIL 1-30

WAR ACTIVITIES PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Stronger, Safer System Is Required, Says Pyburn

Praising the team work of federal, state and local agencies in preventing greater damage from floods and in the evacuation of persons from the flooded areas, Dewitt L. Pyburn, Baton Rouge, director of the state department of public works, said here Thursday Louisiana must have day Louisiana must have a strong er and safer flood control system Speaking at the luncheon meet ing of th Members' Council of the Association of Commerce at The Roosevelt, Mr. Pyburn said that

the flood control system was th factories, our highways and outer transportation facilities—virtually every field of our activity—is dependent for its very life upon the degree to which our levees hold those periodic destructive these periodic destructive day, April 19, p. m. MARY

ted institutions of higher raining in Mississippi.

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She expects to be out of the White House tomorrow.

She will continue writing her overflowed 2,142,000 acres.

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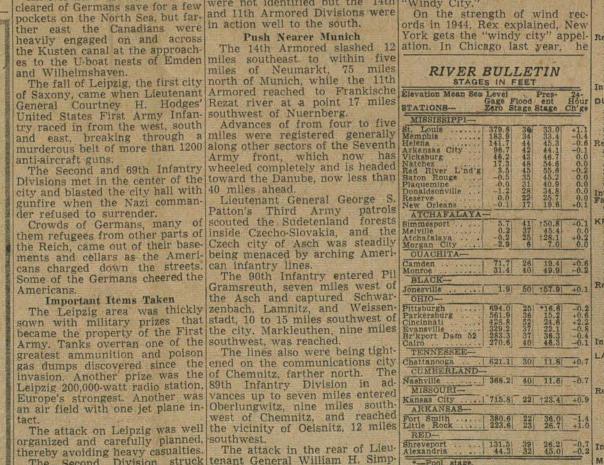
The House of Representatives the House tomorrow and her Ladies' Home Journal live stock."

The House of Representatives the Red Cross is operation.

Roosevelt estate is to go to Hyde Park.

The former first lady thanked the all-feminine conference and she said, and has suggested that the later are at present 22,000 families affected, and 10,000 of these families have been moved from lady, has been very considerate, their homes to safety under Red she said, and has suggested that Cross direction," he pointed out.

Civilian Snipers



Sun fises Moon rises 1:45 p.

TIDAL PREDICTION

(U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, High Water APRIL 20 Low Water

APRIL 20 p. m. By Sun

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said, the wind blew 32 miles an hour or more on 11 days. In New York the count was 57 days; in Chicago last year, and four others where the wind velocity equaled the blows in Chicago.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Cecile Slavich Begg Joseph Henry Bongard Nellie Bradley Mrs. Mamie Williams Calvert Mrs. Lena Harris Carter Buckner Chipley Robert Drouant

Mrs. Esther Alberta Johnson Miguel Laiseca Irvin Meyer Mrs. Margaret Fricke Perrault Frank Marvin Repass, Sr. Mrs. Eliza Owen Salles

Anthony J. Saladino (Williams)

Roland Durapau

John Anthony Seely Jules A. Setze

RIVER FORECAST
The Mississippi river below Natchez, the below Alexandria, and the Black in usiana will change little this week and general subject of Midded, Edward and Henry brother of Midded, Edward and Henry brother alling slowly next week Recent avy rains in the Missouri and Arkansas ver valleys will prolong high water but if not cause further significant crests the Mississippi in this district unless diditional heavy rains occur during April the Ohio valley. The Atchafalaya will shinue rising this week to the following rests on the 23rd Simmesport 51.5 feet, felville 46.0. Atchafalaya 28.0. Morgan aty 7.2. The Ouachita in Louistans will all at an increasing rate at and above donroe.

CENTRAL WAR TIME
Sun Pises 6.28 a. m. sets 7:30 p. m. Moon rises 145 p. m. sets 2:52 a. m. OLE COMMAND AREA CONTROL OF THE FIRST C

Memorials

never will.
Sadly missed by
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MOTHER, SON AND BROTHER. In Loving Memory of Our
Wife and Mother
On Her Birthday, April 20
LUCILLE A. FiTCH
Died September 8, 1935
memory ever brings you back
those who loved you best,
in peace, our loved and lost one,
your blessed heavenly rest.
Sally missed by

HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

In Loving Memory of
PFC. LEO M. SCHAEFFER
On His 30th Birthday
Killed in Action in France
January 3, 1945
Relatives and triends are invited to attend
a requiem mass Wednesday, April 25,
1945, at 8 a. m., 5t. Matthias church,
Broad and General Taylor streets.
Sadly missed by
WIFE. CHILD. MOTHER,
SISTERS AND BROTHERS,

sians Pounded

which an attack was laid vir-tually at the gate of Hitler's fort-ress by British-based heavies. On Wednesday American fort-resses bombed railways within

15 miles of Berchtesgaden.

vakia, where two airfields also ported Sergeant were hit. The Germans lost 28 Lafleur, that "a planes destroyed on the ground and seven in air combat.

and seven in air combat.

Eighth Air Force pilots said the clear weather was ideal for bombing. The fortresses met only slight flak fire and were unopposed in the sir by covery place.

married Polish girls and decided to stay there." He lost about 40 pounds in the prison

the air by enemy planes.

Mustangs roamed the area near Berlin and shot down at least five Nazi fighters.

In the prison camp. Twice, he said, the Germans tried to

Italy-based United States 15th
Air Force Liberators and fortresses attacked rail objectives in the Russians sgt. LAFLEUR
Austria and Southern Germany hemmed them in and the Ger-Austria and Southern Germany hemmed them in an and Lightnings dive-bombed the railyards at Weilheim, 30 miles "All I can say is the southwest of Munich on the line to Garmisch and Partenkirchen. The fortresses also hit the rail bridge at Rattenburg, on the Innsbruck-Salzburg line, and Liberators assaulted the Klagenfurt rail-

Pass line.

Wednesday night a strong force of RAF Lancasters bombed the freight yards at Komotau, in Czecho-Slovakia 32 miles southeast of Chemnitz, and swift British Mosquitoes stung Berlin twice.

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sistance" at a White House con-ference today. fensive against Stettin after an hour-long artillery bombardment ference today.



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Prison Camps Recalled

(The Associated Press)
London, April 19.—More than 2000 bombers and fighters of three Allied air commands smashed today for the fourth straight day at rail bottlenecks in the narrowing strip of Germany between the construction of the construction



had the experience of being liberated by a woman tank of-

REDS ADVANCE

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Italian-based Liberators hit the Berlin superhighway. Cottbus Avision viaduct on the Brenner was outflanked.

The Russians again made it a two-the Russians squeezed the narrow way relay raid on the Nazi capi-escape corridor south of Berlin.

Dresden Bastion Bypassed

missing from the force of 1250 den's outer guard of Goerlitz 24 which participated in the wide-spread attacks Wednesday.

AID AGAINST CHINESE

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(The Associated Press)
Washington, April 19.—Chinese
Foreign Minister T. V. Soong said
President Truman promised inflation-ridden China "all possible associated Pression are president to the control of the control of

He told reporters the new WPB setup in China under the guidance of Donald M. Nelson, "is working pretty well." There has been increasing production of steel, alcohol, copper and other war matehol, copper and other war mate- Stettin autobahn.

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Nazis and concern for prisoners still in their hands swept through ommons after Churchill had fenced good-naturedly with members who tried to "tempt" him in to talking about prospects for victory day in Europe.

The prime minister said that any V-E proclamation would come in concert with the United States and Russia. He empha sized that both "military and po-litical considerations" would be taken into account. He added that he did not mean domestic political considerations.

Discussing Nazi atrocities. Churchill declared that "no words can express the horror which is felt by His Majesty's government and their Allies at proof of these frightful crimes now daily coming into view.

said, grimly, is being directed "not only to the men at the top but to the actual people who have done his foul work with their own 'No order from superior au

The warning of retribution, he

hority would be any shield to hem," he said. The prime minister said he ould not make his expected war statement to Commons for at least

another two weeks.

Rails Between Allies, Rus-Hungry Months in Enemy better get the rest of the Ameri-



grocery where surwas rounded friends. At Sta-lag 11-B his weight dropped from 156 to pounds and he was forced to was forced work from dawn

emmed them in and the Gernans themselves fled.

"All I can say is that they had"

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He added that the president was most sympathetic to China and said he will give us all possible assistance."

"We are faced with acute inflation but it is not by any means irremediable," he asserted.

He told reporters the new WPB

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beer barrels with boards nailed on top.

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CONGRESS PLANS will be the first United States ambassador to Argentina since 1944 when diplomatic relations with the Farrell regime were sus-

Amnour was recalled.

Demonstrates Intention to Work With Lawmakers

(The Associated Press) The clase of the product of the prod Washington, April 19. — Presi- ed belief he was working on cabicause they will washington, April 19. — Presinet changes to be made possibly dent Truman, keeping up the on the food the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and crossing of the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work schedule he has often mention and the prodigious work s

German civilians as A mericans dropped their bombs.

accident was department opposing amendments to forbid combat use of 18-year-olds who have less than six months' training. Such amendments are backed by

RAF Lancasters hit objectives on the Nazi-held island of Helgo land in the North sea, raining sixton earthquake bombs on U-boat pens and other targets at the base, which was raided Wednesday by almost 1000 British bombers.

A hundred fifty or more two-engined Marauders and 500 fighters of the United States Ninth Air Force Joined the assault on Bavaria. The Marauders attacked crowded freight yards at Ulm, when reconnaissance showed a heavy flow of supplies headed to ward the redoubt area.

Fighter-bombers smashed rail and road routes in the area of Regensberg, beyond Nuerrberg, beyo "They took it a bi-partisan group of senators.

sia.
"I never thought I would come home alive," Private Guglielmo said at a corner

Georges Bldault, French foreign minister, who paid his respects and expressed France's sorrow over Mr. Roosevelt's death.

Between times, Mr. Truman sent his first veto to Congress, without a grim struggle.

Readen now What were first to respect the danger this reverse posed to the left flank of their defense system across Italy, the Nazis so far showed no disposition to relinquish their grip on Bologna sent his first veto to Congress, without a grim struggle. sent his first veto to Congress, appointed Spruille Braden, now ambassador to Cuba, to be ambassador to the newly accepted Argentine government, and took a minute out to accept the first buddy poppy in a Veterans of Foreign Wars drive for relief work funds.

That only took him up to lunch time, with the afternoon remaining for paper work and perhaps less formally arranged confering the dislocation of Modelia, but no details were given.

Due south of Bologna the United States 91st Division underwent some of the bloodiest fighting of the entire Italian campaign before its dislocation. ences.

was too tired to work, he said, he was beaten with a rifle butt which left his arm numb for three days.

"I lost about 60 pounds over there but the camp wasn't so bad," related 24
bad," related 24
year-old Lie !!

Taft Presents Ideas

Senator Taft, making what he Highways 64 and 65, and slugged its way onto Monte dei Frati in a bitter 60-hour battle.

For the first time in six months the Nazis had been knocked off the Nazis ha Taft Presents Ideas year-old Lieuday when, as chairman of the tenant Thriffi-ley, an armored mittee, he headed a delegation of-positions with deadly accuracy. artillery officer fering support in ironing out any captured in the invasion of Southern of Color of current legislative matters were legislative

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South of Bologna. Other Fifth
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one time during his internment. legislative program of the man he Eighth Army troops fought up to

Details were not discussed, but one of the group interpreted the president's words as giving support to the draft extension bill without amendments.

Details were not discussed, but eight-mile front. The enemy was clearing obstructions to give a clear field of fire for guns being massed west of the flooded stream.

After storming through the Ar-After storming through the Ar

The diplomat told reporters he came to "pay my respects to the president and to tell him about the economic situation in China."

The diplomat told reporters he from positions on the east bank of the Oder river only three miles south of the great port.

The army chief of staff was a late addition to the White House calling list. The conference began the economic situation in China."

After storming through the Argenta Gap British forces captured calling list. The conference began at 11:30 a. m. and lasted only 15 drove on at least another mile.

A German radio reporter said that massed Russian artillery was pounding German positions incessantly, covering Red army attempts to build bridges. Russian infantry, he said, were even building make-shift spans with empty beer barrels with boards nailed on top.

Stunned."

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"mot high." In contrast, he said. Army troops spilled out onto flat-more than 900,000 Germans were

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wounded, 496,803 and 489,256; missing, 83,926 and 86,648; prisoners, 70,636 and 67,514. Of the wounded, 261,596 have returned in South German

Similar figures on navy losses: Killed, 38,035 and 37,402; wounded, 45,725 and 44,444; missing, 10,589 and 10,605; prisoners, 4259 and

in South Germany

(C. 1945, by the Chicago Tribune) Chiasso, Switzerland, April 19. -A collapse is impending in Southern Germany, according to

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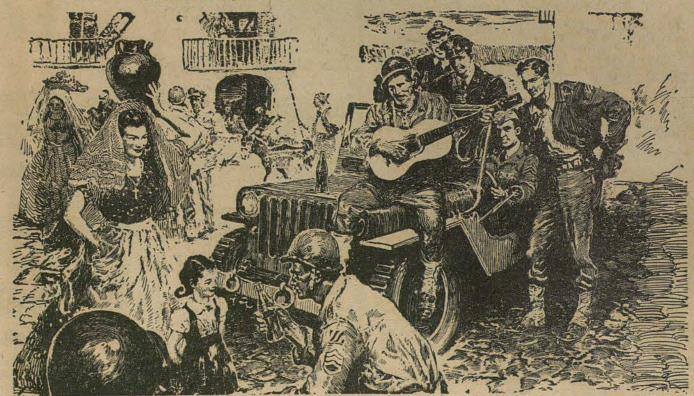
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CED on War Controls

Through the constructive studies of its research committee the Committee for Economic Development has submitted policy proposals for orderly readjustment and resumption of normal activities after the war. Its latest release deals with the complicated question of removing wartime controls, which it would abolish in three separate steps-after V-E day, after V-J day, and during the transition period running possibly two or three years after final victory.

In a report last autumn the committee urged Congress to prepare a postwar "prosperity" tax bill for application right after the end of hostilities. Thus far this suggestion has been ignored, just as the recommendations of the Baruch-Hancock report were ignored. Congress has no program. It will apply itself to the problem with much the same reluctance it has shown in past dealings with tax bills and unless indications are utterly misleading it will be as tardy in enacting a peace time tax bill as it was in evolving a second-rate system for raising

The committee's proposed procedure for removal of wartime controls follows a survey of objectives to be realized and ways of attaining them. Briefly, it is this:

From the present until six months after full victory, controls should be removed only by the director of reconversion, with each modification justified solely by reduced mili-

Within six months after full victory the director of reconversion should be required to review all controls and, coincidentally with the expiration of the president's emergency powers, remove all not clearly necessary beyond that date.

Congress should continue beyond the sixmonths period only such controls as are required to restrain inflation for the remainder of the transition period, possibly a year or two or more. All controls should be subject to review at definite dates, and none allowed to remain in effect, as after World War I, merely through inaction.

The committee studied separately the various kinds of controls now in effect, and proposes a general guide in handling each. In respect of the need for price ceilings, it concluded that some perishables and semidurable goods subject to short-term influences may require the application of stabilizing measures through the transition period. In general it holds that price advances must be resisted, but adjustments made where necessary to promote production. Rent controls, it says, are indicated for a considerable period because of the housing shortage in some areas, but some adjustments will be necessary in rent ceilings to encourage construction where it is needed.

Inflation forces must be dealt with, the committee is convinced, but in some areas the tendency may be toward deflation. It favors the maintenance of high hourly wage rates with adjustments both up and down to reflect changes in the character of e ployment. Instalment credit controls should not be abandoned so soon as to add to inflationary pressures while automobiles, refrigerators and other durable goods are in short supply.

Congress and the public will be bombarded with demands both for the removal and the retention of wartime controls. The CED report might well serve as a handbook for testing the merit and timeliness of these petitions as they arrive.

Spring Fever in Congress?

One of the late President Roosevelt's last communications to Congress transmitted a protest against "members of Congress visfting battlefronts on their own." It came from General Marshall, army chief of staff, who was careful to explain that the war department welcomed congressional "inspection" committees or subcommittees, but would prefer that individual congressmen, sightseeing "on their own," refrain from "requesting transportation abroad."

Policy probably dictates the exception in favor of the "inspection" committees; any objection to their visits might invite both congressional and popular suspicion that something over there needed investigation. In any case it would be resented by committeemen whose opportunity for reprisal would be first-class. Yet it is fairly obvious that visiting committees which have to be guarded, guided, banquetted, fed and entertained at the critical war moment when every effort should be concentrated on the fighting, must cause more trouble and inconvenience than does the individual junketeer who is willing to fit in anywhere-to "hitch-hike" if necessary, and eat what the GI's eat without complaining.

An active and continuously changing war front is no place for sightseeing by civilians singly or in platoons. Congressmen and other public jobholders who use their official ratings to muscle their way into the war scenes where they will be in the way should be turned back consistently regardless of the political hazards involved,

About the same time General Marshall's protest was revealed, Majority Leader Barkley lectured his Senate colleagues sharply on "absenteeism." Some of them, it appears, don't like the sound of the voices of some of the others and leave the chamber when the unbeloved voices are being exercised. This habit makes it difficult to maintain a quorum and gives clever parliamentarians their chance to slow the Senate down by frequent rollcalls. A poll of the Elder Statesmen also would reveal many absent from Washington, we suspect-some of them perhaps on the battlefronts or journeying

The sudden change of administrations makes this a particularly bad time for congressional sightseeing or other absenteeism. But maybe spring fever is official Washing-'ton's favorite epidemic.

City's Tax Policies

The Governmental Bureau of Research in a newly published study emphasizes the fact that almost all of the steep increase in city treasury receipts since 1940 comes from the fancy yields of the two per cent city sales tax. Of \$12,970,000 collected by the city in 1944, more than 41 per cent came from the sales tax. The two per cent tax in 1944 produced nearly four times as much as the one per cent tax in 1940.

The talking point for the sales tax hike in 1940-money for meeting the city's portion of the WPA projects-no longer applies, and all the funds are now available for the ordinary expenses of the municipality.

Perhaps the absence of any official explanation of city tax policies, however, is explainable by the showing that there has been a decrease in property tax receipts over the five years. It is common knowledge that hundreds of homes built under the threeyear tax exemption law are now subject to taxation; that extensive building has taken place in the city during the five years; that real estate values have increased enormously, and that there has been no reduction in the millage on real estate. What then is the explanation for the cut in the city's portion of the realty taxes (61/2 mills city alimony and 3 mills fire and police) from \$4,763,000 in 1940 to \$4,263,000 in 1944?

Tax policies are matters of common interest to the people of the city. But apparently the city government feels no more obligation to explain why it alters the application of realty taxes than it has to establish the necessity for retaining a sales tax imposed for purposes that no longer exist. Two questions are posed: One indicating the rightness or wrongness of city tax policies; the other dealing with the star chamber practice of a city government which fails to go to the people on vital issues.

Pacific Islands

The future of the Pacific islands taken from Japan has aroused a great deal of profitless discussion. The certainty that Japan has lost them and that we are on them is the only one that can be counted upon. The use to which they can be put to enforce, through the future, the disarmament contemplated for Japan is about the only concern that matters.

For few of the islands have any intrinsic value; few of them have value as bases and not all of them would be needed, in any event, as police bases.

It is definitely of concern to the United States that some of these islands be utilized as police bases to maintain effective surveillance upon Japan. This is a concern mutual among the United Nations, or at any rate, among the larger states among them. As long as the United Nations agree, it follows that actual possession of the bases, their fortification and whatnot, are mattories or media for the control of Germany. There cannot be a rule for Europe that does not apply to the Pacific, and vice versa. Thus the disposition of the island bases, whether they are entrusted to the United States alone or held jointly, should be a matter of agreement and trust.

When Congressman Wadsworth and others show distaste for the idea of a trusteeship, for "being responsible to any international organization," they seem to betray a fatal disbelief in international organization as such. The real question here is one they do not raise; namely, the question of the responsibility and efficacy of the international organization itself.

Give us a mealy-mouthed, ineffectual, ambiguous international organization, and we would say: Let the United States look out for herself. But if an ideal organization is set up-or, rather one not too obviously not ideal-reflection should show that mutual responsibility in every aspect for the policing of Japan, as well as Germany, is in ideal accordance with such an organization.

History in the Making

ONE YEAR ago today carrier forces, raiding Japanese bases on Sumatra, conducted the first British major seaborne operation in Southeast Asia. Heads of the armed services renewed their demand for a labor draft to replace workers called to war.

THREE YEARS ago today gross carelessness of civilian workers was blamed by a naval court for the Normandie disaster.

FIVE years ago today Allied troops were moving into Norway from Andalsnes. Frank B. Ellis was given a clear field for president pro tem of the new state Senate.

TEN YEARS ago today State Representative Joe Fisher testified that proceeds of state highway checks which he endorsed in 1931 were used for political purposes. Hitler defied League of Nations condemnation of his treaty scrapping.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago today B. C. Mc-Clellan, president of the Business Men's Racing Association, said that unless Fair Grounds racing could be conducted as a gentleman's sport under legal supervision he would rather see it eliminated. The Mississippi Valley Association demanded equalization of ocean freights from Gulf ports to a parity with North Atlantic ports.

German gangsters evidently don't follow the policy of American criminals, who usually exclude women from their secrets because of fear they will talk under pressure. Two talkative German women let slip to the military police of the Third Army that practically the entire stock of German metal money and other treasure was locked at the bottom of the 2100-foot salt mine at Merkers. The metal and currency reportedly was moved out of Berlin for safety February 11. | enacted some form of legislation,

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Views on Sundry Topics

From Readers of The Times-Picayune

Gambling Corrupts Sports Editor, The Times-Picayune:

Santa Clara, Cal. Dr. Forrest C. Allen, head bas-ketball coach of the University of Kansas, charged recently that college athletes; that professional gamblers have caused lads "to throw" college basketball games.

At once Dr. Allen became victim of an ocean-to-ocean smear campaign. His crusade was about to end in smeary failure when five members of the Brooklyn college basketball team confessed that gamblers had bribed them, price \$3000, "to throw" a game. The blighting hand of the gambler has ever corrupted and discredited American sports.

Thirty years ago, when the gambler had made the sport of kings the racket of knaves. American states, led off by Charles E. Hughes, then governor of New York, later chief justice of the United States supreme court, outlawed race track gambling. But the race track gamblers over the years have crept back and are now more firmly en-

trenched than ever. Gamblers even corrupted our national game. The bribery by professional gamblers by which the Chicago White Sox tossed the series to the Cincinnati Reds is the one black page in the history

of American baseball. Even high school athletes are not exempt. At Miami, Fla., pro-fessional gamblers were caught red-handed working high school

How is it that these professional gamblers go unscathed? haps examination of the activities of liquor-gambler lobbies at our state capitals would suggest an-

Here in California, investigators financed by the Sacramento grand jury and the state, reported that during a six-year period one Sac-ramento lobbyist had received \$164,999.97 from race track and liquor concerns. He had, according to the report, members of the Legislature regularly retained "as The gambling and liquor inter-

ests may be as firmly entrenched FRANKLIN HICHBORN.

Teach 'Kindness to Animals' New Orleans

Editor. The Times-Picayune: World conditions here and abroad should make us realize the importance of humane education in the elementary schools through the teaching of kindness to ani-

The development of a humane attitude toward animals is fundamental and vital in the education al growth and life of a child. Chil dren who are trained in ways of justice to the animal kingdom will profit as much in character as the animal in welfare.
Dr. Francis H. Rowley, presi

dent of the Massachusetts SPCA defined humane education as "the awakening and fostering particularly in children, of those principles of justice, fair play, and kind-ness towards every form of life. human and subhuman, capable of suffering, without which there can be no character worthy of citizenship in a free state.

In an address at the 62nd annual meeting of the American Humane Association, President Sydney H. Coleman said of humane .Psychologists, penologists and educators agree that through the almost universal affection children display for animals, it is possible to stimulate broad understandings which lead to cleaner lives and better citizen-

Twenty-six states have already

Quizzicus

All the revenue from the city's amusement tax goes, they tell us, for "public welfare." But why don't they tell us

what part of the city sales tax take (amounting to \$5,361,000 last year), goes for political welfare?

providing for the teaching of humaneness in public schools. In 1924, legislation was enacted here board of education to take such steps as it may think necessary and wise to provide for the teaching of kindness to animals." So far no steps have been taken in

The American SPCA is promoting a splendid program in the schools of New York city. Similar programs are being sponsored in Columbus, Ohio, and many other large cities throughout our coun-

During the national observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week and every week, let's make a real effort to have humane education taught in our public schools. Let's do everything we can in every way to help abolish cruelty and promote kindness and love for all MRS, HARRY S. ARMSTRONG.

Suspects Propaganda New Orleans

Editor, The Times-Picayune: The Nazi propaganda machine in this country seems to be running in high gear these days. While having lunch last Saturday I came across one of the most contemptible pieces of propaganda imaginable

was solicited for my opinion of a lousy so and so of a govern ment that permits one person to get 800 pounds of copper while he, poor devil, can't get a pair of work shoes because he has used up all his ration coupons. My friend, puzzled by the far-fetchedness of the comparison, asked for further detail, thinking we might be able to advise him how to go about obtaining a pair

Imagine our amazement when we discovered that this bird didn't actually need a pair of shoes, but was alluding to the supposedly solid copper casket in which our deceased President Roosevelt was being buried. By means of this little gag he was slandering the memory of FDR and creating a suspicion of our government.

Could Dr. Goebbels ask for more in these crucial (for the

HENRY HIRSCH.

The Tapestry of History Little Rock, Ark

Nazis), times?

Editor, The Times-Picayune: This morning's Arkansas Gazette carries as your part of its quoted editorial comment on the

"The sudden and unexpected death of President Roosevelt has plunged his countrymen and the Allies into mourning. With the worldwide grief is mingled be-wilderment and perplexity regarding the effect upon world events of his departure at the moment when the need of his counsels and leadership approached its peak..'
World history is like a tapestry hall carpet. There seems to be no pattern in the design to look at any "stretch's of it—but there is

a pattern. Sometimes it needs centuries to put it together.
According to the whole design for the world hall-carpet the pat-

tern for free darch 4, 1933, till April 12, 1945, would include mat-ters that only a certain man could 'handle"; when March 4, came that man-Franklin Delano Roosevelt—was "on hand." He wasn't "perfect"—he didn't have to be; he was there to do certain things; to start some things that needed to be started.

While he isn't here to do more in person for world events his work so far and his plans as peo-ple know them will help keep peoole more on an even keel when they look at the near future.
Mr. Roosevelt took over a real

job from Mr. Hoover in peacetime. Mr. Truman takes over a realer job as we have two wars, and peace planning besides the

Mr. Roosevelt did all that he was here to do for that part of the hall carpet. We can only wait and see how long a "strip" Mr. Truman has and what he is here

MRS. INEZ M. KASIAH.

Would Keep Pacific Islands

Editor, The Times-Picayune: In Time magazine there was a recommendation by Admiral King that the United States keep the islands we have conquered. Our own Congressman F. Edward Hebert presented to Congress, on April 8, just such a resolution. There seemed to be only a small condensed article on this resolution in our local papers.

Any clear thinking person can realize what such possession of these islands will mean to the protection of our own country. If we own these islands there can be no error as to how they will be used, and that is for peaceful purposes. Peoples who today are our allies in a few years to come may be our enemies. Aggressive nations know they can encroach and violate the rights of peaceful people a great distance before they

will take steps to go to war. Let's keep these islands, and then we know no one will dare move in on them, as Japan did in the last war. Even Great Britain should release those (100-year lease) islands to us. No nation should be so close to our door steps, not a European one. After peace is declared, we will have little chance to get these islands if we don't make our positions

As this is of great importance to the future of our country, and as it is one of our own congressmen who is trying to give this nation its just rights and protection and his resolution is backed by no other than the commander of our whole naval forces, I think it proper that our local papers should give this resolution publicity and support.
M. P. BOULET.

For An Old Folks' Club

Editor, The Times-Picayune: Have been thinking of a club like this for a long time, now let's get started at once. I'll be a member and know of many who will gladly join. We wouldn't call it an old folks club but a pastime club. What do

you think A WILLING MEMBER.

(This department welcomes comment on matters of public interest. Letters must bear sender's signature and address which will not be published if anonymity is requested. Be brief and courteous Letters are subject to condensation and will not be returned.)

Daily Bible Verse

Mark 11:9

And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord: | Tariff Cut Part of Peace Plan

Issues and Personalities

Washington, April 19.—The United States has another oppor-April 19.—The tunity to exert its leadership for international co-operation and to reverse the course which after the first World war promoted nationalism and nationalistic rivalries that contributed to the second World war.

This is in the matter of tariff reduction.

The state department, with the backing of President Truman, now is pushing before the House ways and means committee an expanded reciprocal tariff reduction program embodied in a bill by Representative Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, committee

THE SUBJECT of tariff reduction seems to frighten the average American as too complicated and confusing. But it is simple when you get down to the funda-mentals. Tariff reductions make it possible for us to trade more easily with other nations, make for more jobs in industry and open more outlets for our farm

It's a bread-and-meat-and-job business. It should be watched in Congress, for there are those who would mess up this program, if possible.

The pending bill continues the reciprocal trade program inaugurated by former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whereby rep-resentatives of our state department meet with representatives of other governments and agree to reduce tariffs. But it goes far-

Under existing law, tariffs can be cut only 50 per cent below rates in the Smoot-Hawley tariff act of 1930. The pending bill permits a cut of another 50 per cent. that is a total cut of 75 per cent below the Smoot-Hawley rates.

THIS TARIFF reduction program is an important part of the general international co-operation program which includes the crea tion of an international political organization to keep the peace and the proposed international bank and stabilization fund to help finance world recovery which was submitted to Congress some weeks ago. They go hand in

It is timely to recall the course of events that followed the last

By Thomas L. Stokes war. In his final message to Congress vetoing the emergency Fordney tariff act, President Wilson warned that the raising of

tariff barriers would lead to dis-aster, because the only way that Europe could pay her debts and finance her reconstruction was to be able to trade with us so she would have the wherewithal. But his warning was not heed-

ed. Congress passed the bill over his veto. In 1922 it passed the so-called Fordney-McCumber act boosting rates all along the line. The crime was fully consummated by passage of the Hawley-Smoot act during the Hoover ad-

Secretary Hull tried to reverse the world trend toward nationalism and open up trade with his reciprocal trade program in 1934, but it was too late. That pro-gram, however, did accomplish some tariff reductions and stood as a symbol of what might be

It holds the only real hope for the future.

UNLESS the United States takes the lead we may go into another such era of selfish and short-sighted nationalism, it was asserted by Assistant Secretary of State Clayton. He gave the ways and means committee some solid reasons, both for continuation of the program and for further lee-

way to reduce rates.

He showed that our exports have increased considerably to those countries with which we have reciprocal trade agreements that lowered tariff rates, while they increased much less with those with which we do not have

such agreements. He pointed out that we have fully exhausted tariff reductionthat is, the 50 per cent under present law—as regards 42 per cent of our total dutiable imports from all countries on the basis of 1939 values. Unless the span for reduction is increased, there could be no further reduction on

This is particularly important with respect to our two biggest customers, the United Kingdom and Canada. In the case of the former, present tariff reduction possibilities have been exhausted on 90 per cent of dutiable imports from that country in 1939, and 92 per cent in the case of Can-

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Burning Issues on the Potomac

Washington, April 19. — Sena-tor Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico is President Truman's closest senthey are still ordinary Americans.

won't have much time to enjoy the friendship. If what I hear is true, Senator Hatch is going to become the busiest man in the history of the whole world.

I have it on the most solemn authority that Hatch is slated to be secretary of state succeeding Edward R. Stettinius; secretary of commerce succeeding Henry Wallace; secretary of the treasury succeeding Henry Morgenthau; attorney general succeeding Francis Biddle, and secretary of the inte-

rior succeeding the speed limit. Oh, yes-he is to have a few side jobs too; war mobilizer, federal loan administrator, and special executive White House secretary in charge of you-can't-shootthat-thing off-in-here.

THERE CAN BE no question of any of this because it comes from men who are close to Truman. In cidentally, Washington has suddenly become overrun by men who are close to Truman. Where they came from we don't know but we are taking steps.

To be exclusive we are forming an association called the Men Who Are Not Close to Truman,

Bascom Timmons, quadrennial candidate for vice-president of the United States, has installed himself as the association's temporary president. But I intend to give him a battle because I claim I don't know Truman better than

There is only one minor bit of information I desire to add. Senator Hatch has not accepted any of the appointments! The president has not offered them yet!

THE TRUMANS are getting indoctrinated gradually, but it is uphill work. They keep thinking

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate, happened to ask Mrs. Truman where she thought the famly would spend its vacation this year. "Why-Independence, I guess!" said the First Lady. "We usually

the sentiment but that he won-dered how a place like Independ-ence, Mo. (16,066 pop., 1940 cen-sus) would react to a presidential entourage. "What do you mean 'entour-

ege?" demanded the first lady. 'There'll only be us." Mr. Biffle smiled wryly and

What about the secret serv-It seems the first lady had forgotten all about that. She asked how many SS might be assigned.

Sixteen?" cried Mrs. Truman. we couldn't get that many on the front porch!"

Mr. Biffle said he guessed about

PRESIDENT TRUMAN graduated from Independence High school in 1901, but his English teacher, Miss Matilda Brown, is still alive. Last Monday the president received a letter from "Miss Tilly" as the class all called her Tilly," as the class all called her.
"Miss Tilly" said she was glad to learn he had worked his way

ATTORNEY GENERAL Biddle and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins arrived together to hear the president address the joint session of Congress. The guard on the door admitted Mr. Biddle but halted Madame Perkins

up to a good position.

He asked her name. Madame Perkins gave it, then added meek-The secretary of labor, you

know! Otherwise all is quiet along the

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Art of Traveling

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

I used to happily envy the late | marked to him: "Oh, I see that Bob Davis, who was a world traveler. He went everywhere, The whole world to him was a local story, and with what magic words he transferred his joy to his readers and friends. He knew the art of traveling for he was a master at it.

Too many moderns among us look upon a journey as something with a destination, whereas every mile of any journey should be a part of the destination itself. Otherwise journeys would sheer wastes. When I take my summer vacation, it begins the moment I leave my front door at home. All vacations should begin this way.

Every journey should be like reading a book. Each hour may be made into a page, each day a chapter. And every mile may depict an illustration of some sort. To be a happy traveler, the eye should be ever on the alert and the mind receptive. There are

meanings everywhere. A stranger who met W. H Hudson, the naturalist, at a small inn in England one moring, re-

you are a traveler in little things!" Well, he was just that, but he saw the great significance in little things, and all his life revealed the beauty, the wonder, and the usefulness of noticing things that most people pass by as of no im-It is amazing how much we look

at but in which we see so little. We can, however, cultivate a seeing eye, thus adding greatly to every journey that we take. Travel with a camera and you will see infinitely more than you otherwise would, for you become observant, ever on the lookout for the unusual and artistic.

Fine as are the ever changing sights to drink in. on a traveling trip, yet among the richest experiences are those that come as a result of the many human contacts made. New faces, new life stories, fresh viewpoints, and an ever-widening intellectual horizon are thus provided. Every advantage should be taken of every opportunity to learn. should relax the whole body, rest and stimulate the mind, and make one thankful of life!