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LATINS SEEKING SECURITY BLOC

Separate Hemisphere Plan

(The Associated Press) San Francisco, May 8.—The United Nations Conference, pausing only for a moment's medita-Nicholson Returns from tion on victory in Europe, kept a wary eye today on Latin American maneuvering for a peace-keeping system in the Western Hemisphere able to act on its own.

through routine sessions, try-ing to erect some of the frame-work of a new world charter to assure lasting peace, dele-

met last night and more meetings tions which may be set up there were under way today. Delegates will be national units which, for were under way today. Delegates will be national units which, for came out of them bespeaking a trade advantage or some other Nippon Still Unsubdued, ORLEANIANS HAIL

Winister Reminds firm determination against com-promising on what they consider many's game, the danger for the the right of American republics future becomes more apparent.

to settle disputes in their own hemisphere without waiting for a world organization to give clear-she occupied before Bismarck, ance. Even without the United

dated from Germany after the A memorandum in support of this stand was filed with the conference secretariat, since a policy on mandates and trustee-

ships is being studied here. Another two or three weeks of gether. work lies ahead of the Golden Gate conference, and in that time anumerous small-nation demands work with the day sacrifice needed numerous small-nation demands is well worth while."

"Whatever is necessary to accommod the day of the day of the day holiday. The specific period of rejoic is well worth while."

Parley Eyes Maneuvers for DECLARES REICH MUST BE DIVIDED

Tour of Nazi Camps

BY CARTER FIELD

There was rejoicing over the end of war in Europe, but it was restrained. There were V-E Day wided," declared Leonard K. Nich-speeches and statements in olson, president of The Times-Picavune).

New York, May 8.—"Germany must be divided and kept divided," declared Leonard K. Nich-speeches and statements in olson, president of The Times-Picavune).

New York, May 8.—"Germany wided," declared Leonard K. Nich-plenty. There was talk of a Truman-Churchill-Stalin meeting to tackle so me of the immediate visit to the German concentration problems arising from defeat of problems arising from defeat of camps and torture chambers for the Nazis. "Otherwise we e Nazis.

But as committees went are likely to have a repetition of the world tragedy which we have just undergone within another 25 years.

"America is too soft-hearted gates of Latin American nations were organizing on the sidelines behind a movement to gain recognition in a world organization for the distinct inter- ural sympathy for any person of American security system em-bodied in the Act of Chapulte-pec at Mexico City.

nation which seems to be mistreat-ed, plus our quick forgetfullness of the horrors of war crimes, the Representatives of 16 of them fact that in any association of na-

As he entered Commons, smilling broadly, all the typical stolidation another war and horror as this, so there must not be another must not be another Munich, there must not be another Munich, there must not be another occupation of the British have abolished the another threat aside and the members jumped up other Munich, there must not be another occupation of the British have abolished the another fanatical Nazi holdouts held and Jewish synagogues began.

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"Whatever is necessary to ac- ous reception.

-Wednesday, May 9, 1945-

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on cold silend greeting Jodl's plea for mercy.

maneuvering & separate peace-keeping machinery:

of Windsor look forward to return to England.

price and rationia boards under new program.

Nazis defy surender order in Prague.

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of wild celebration.

REPRESENTATIVES OF GERMAN FORCES AND THE ALIJES sit at the Reims, France, conference table, May 7, at which Germany's complete surrender was signed. Germans are at left, Allied officers at right.

Truman and Churchill Proclaim Reich Defeat

Prime Minister Reminds

(Text of Prime Minister Churchill's address on Page 4.)

world organization to give clearance. Even without the United States, whose delegation is split give part of her territory to each on the issue, they have a bloc of 20 votes in the conference.

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Rhineland. Germany must be another The historic chamber broken into small pieces, and never allowed to cement them together.

for a service of thanksgiving.

Hat on the back of his head and Prime finister Churchill, with reminder that Japan "remains smiles radiating from around his subdued," proclaims war with Germany ended.

—Page 1 ever-present cigar, the prime min-Reds tale Dresden, Olmustz in closing hours of war as fanatic lister rode later in the afternoon to Buckingham Palace and the -Page 3 crowds again got their money's Grim drana of surrender ceremony is described with stress laid worth as he waved and gave the _Page 3 V-sign again and again in the slow Girl repoter tells of being one of first Americans to enter Ber from 10 Downing street to Buck-—Page 15 ingham.

The king, bareheaded and in United Naons Conference keeps wary eye on Latin American naval uniform, came out of the -Page 1 palace and joined his ministers Germany rust be divided and kept divided, says L. K. Nicholbe photographed. Flying Fort son on return om tour of Nazi concentration camps. -Page 1 resses roared low over European Vr cost U. S. over three-quarters of a million cas- marked Buckingham and the san

ties including 150,000 dead.

—Page 1 dined thousands had a wonderful time.

The king in his message to the ce on Japan hat her doom is sealed.

—Page 1 empire reminded the people that Although heras no plans for the immediate future, the Duke "total victory has not yet been Page 17 won. . . In the Far East we have yet to deal with the Japanese, a Applications is farm slaughter permits being received at war determined and cruel foe. To this -Page 18 we shall turn with the utmost resolve and with all of our re-Prayers of thicksgiving following brief moment of boisterous sources."

Quiet V-E Dayis in marked contrast to riotous celebration \$275,000,000,000 SPENT ON WAR brought hy armists ending first World war.

—Page 5 Washington, May 8.—The gov-Orleans veteranat LaGarde happy over victory but disapproved ernment has spent \$275,703,000,000 —Page 12 on this war, as of May 5, the treasury reported today. This included John Gunther, ledicting war with Japan will be over within both the German and Japanese year, says "hope of wild will be Washington-Moscow axis."-Page 7 wars.

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PEACE IN EUROPE

restaurants and drug stores shut their doors and all state courts

the day. The schools enjoyed a remarks to newsmen in the White the right hand to the cap. declared firmly "we may allow ourselves a brief period of rejoic-ing but let us not forget for a modification must be accepted.

The one a motion by the prime rejected or compromised.

Gist of the News

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Wednesday May 9, 1945

House beforehand, he treated the day's history-making event as only of the lack of activity, and down Canal street throughout the day. Some carried American flags, others carried canes with but and efforts that lie and down Canal street throughout the day. Some carried American flags, others carried canes with but and efforts that lie and down Canal street throughout the day. Some carried American flags, others carried canes with but and efforts that lie and down Canal street throughout the day. Some carried American flags, others carried canes with but and efforts that lie and down Canal street throughout the day. Some carried American flags, others carried canes with but and efforts that lie and down Canal street throughout the day. Some carried American flags, others carried canes with but and efforts that lie and down Canal street throughout the day. Some carried American flags, others carried canes with but and efforts that lie and down Canal street throughout the day. Some carried American flags, others carried canes with but and efforts that lie and down Canal street throughout the day. Some carried American flags, others carried canes with but and efforts that lie and down Canal street throughout the day. Some carried and of transport to feed men, and down Canal street throughout the day. Some carried and the flags of the lack of citivity, for our divide the will be weeks, even on the day's history-making event as only and evictory. Repeated the put in precise words:

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SECOND SURRENDER IS SIGNED IN BERLIN

U. S. CASUALTIES

150,000 Dead in European Theater

ers of a million casualties, some Berlin. 150,000 of them dead.

26 for the other services, number 747,164, including 148,385 killed. sort that makes long casualty lists, more than a month of fightng is still to be accounted for. The army's list, covering fight

the Caribbean sector, totals 732, 270. The breakdown shows 139, dead, 467,408 wounded and 72,-74 missing. The remaining 52,990 are listed as prisoners.

29 prisoners.

(Text of President Truman's address on Page 4.)

(The Associated Press)

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their doors and all state courts were closed. Many private of fices likewise suspended work for cial proclamation and less formal Wehrmacht. It consists of raising

Official Deadline Passes as Reds Formally Announce Victory First Time; Western Allies Gird to Finish Off Japan

London, May 9 (Wednesday).—The Moscow radio, Washington, May 8.—War announcing the German capitulation to the Russian people against Germany, ending today, for the first time, said today that unconditional surrender ost this nation over three-quararticles had been signed by the Nazi high command at

Actually reported losses, covering action only up to about April in-Chief Stalin but not by the premier marshal personally, the army and up to April said the surrender was signed yesterday by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel for the German high command, in the While recent action in most Euro- presence of Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder, American pean areas has not been of the General Carl Spaatz, French General de Lattre Tassigny and Russian Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov.

(The Associated Press) Paris, May 8.—Germany bowed today to the most ing in the Mediterranean area including North Africa, on the continent, in the Middle East and in months and two days after General Eisenhower's armies stormed into France to liberate a Europe in Nazi chains.

The final articles of capitulation were to be ratified today in shell-shredded Berlin, a ruined capital symbolic of the fall of the Third Reich, Prime Minister Churchill

President Serves Grim
Notice Upon Japan

Notice Upon Japan sibly 40,000,000 casualties-civilian and military-fall

Millio be settled able is the motivation of conference voltage and the conf The last shot on the western said would be ratified in Berlin front was fired in Czecho-Slo- by Marshal Gregory K.

In a special message to Allied

prisoners of war, Eisenhower said they must remain where they were for the present but "your return home will be or-ganized as speedily as feasible." German forces which once held disease.

nearly all Europe in their iron

Even VERAL BELIEVES

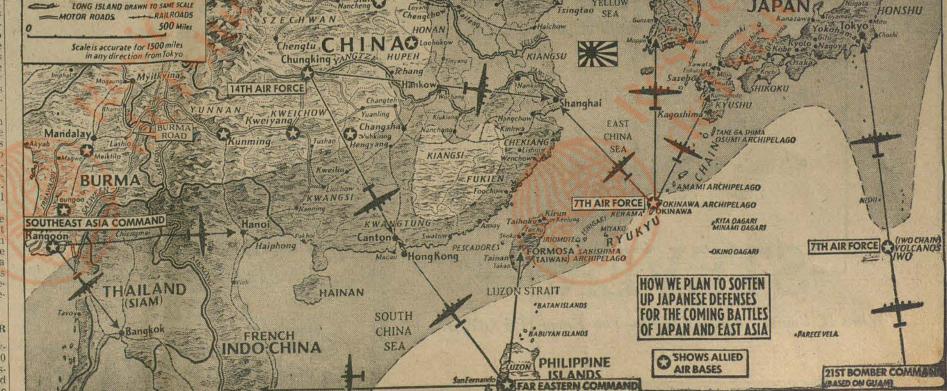
JOB IS ONLY BEGUN

WERE A SPONGAL PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE SOLUTION OF THE

who helped to win the great vic-For most of them the war will

only change scenery. For others

victory in Europe means a job of Reich, shot with hate, hunger and Even for the soldiers who may





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Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, com-mander of the United States Pa-

tion were at all times dictated by common sense he might choose to surrender soon."

There was no indication from Tokyo or the battle fronts that Japan would be swayed by "com-olson's party in detail by a Dutch mon sense." Some Tokyo press Jesuit priest, Father Peter Gesders and declared Japanese soldiers would continue to large scale troop surrenders and declared Japanese soldiers would continue to large scale tel. Fourteen out of 178 person and tel. Fourteen out of 178 person prices, Father Peters of the prices,

the Pacific ocean areas, broadcast itself by sores and abscesses.

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Nicholson Urges Reich Division MUSSOLINI WIDOW

Hooks Among Devices

For Europe

The Associated Free of through the Facilite and and other farfulung fronts—as cacepted Germany's defeat without celebration but hoped for early reinforce, ments from Europe.

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Thousands were injected with malaria germs, and various forms of treatment applied to see what the results might be.

Fourteen out of 178 priests

ders and declared Japanese sor diers would continue to fight to their death.

Lieutenant General Robert C. veloped a disease the Germans also experiments who because of lack of food developed a disease the Germans and the continue to fight to their prisoner patients. Richardson, army commander in call phelemoge, which manifests

the Pacific ocean areas, broadcast to troops under his command that "the attention of the world" was not as shocked as some that so now focused on them. He warned:

"Japan, heavily armed, unwave ering and determined to win, still faces us."

"Leutenant General O. W. Grisswold, one of General Douglas Mac Arthur's corps' commanders in the Philippines, said at Mania the flow of men and material "diverted to the Pacific" would "inevitably result in victory and peace throughout the world."

FRITCHEY TO TALK

ON STATE POLITICS

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tor of the New Orleans Item, will done after their rescue to save discuss Louisiana politics today their lives. The Germans seem to at 7:30 p. m. at a meeting of the Tulane-Newcomb war forum in just how long various individuals could survive on insufficient food. Perhaps they thought this food. Perhaps they thought this food. Perhaps they thought this man, announced Tuesday.

Mr. Nicholson flew more than lish chanenl under a hall of nun-10,000 miles in this special trip on which he and other editors. Leaving England late in 1944 under the cover of darkness, they were invited by General Eisenhower. They flew in a giant food. Perhaps they thought this food. Perhaps they thought this information might be useful to the Azores, 2162 more, to Paris, ing bombs the crew maneuvered.

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> ngine trouble and they used a plane of General Frank A. Allen.

Cathedral Little Damaged istol, with a handsome dagger st. Louis mind scabbard once worn by some Helena S S officer, and a bayonet. He showed a pistol holster made of leather and a food plate made of aluminum from a Greman plane, both made at a saluminum plane. positively not wearing a hand Melville Achafalaya ome beret which he acquired in M

This salvage plant was an enor- c nous institution, in which some Mont rman prisoners and vell as a large number of liber ated people, among whom were many Russian women. These omen, he said, worked in two

now little damaged the famous CUMBERLAND
Rheims cathedral was," he said. estored after the last war at a cost of about 11 million francs, one-third of which was contribted by Mr. Rockefeller. This Shreveport ime all of the marvelous stained Alexandria glass had been taken out before the shooting and bombing began. he excellent state of repair was emarkable because the rest of the town had suffered terribly. The Mississippi river below Natchez, the Atcharalaya, the Red below Alexandria, the Piece organ, which they lake and the Ouachita in Louisiana, will alim is the third largest in the

orld, was undamaged. nere again the cathedral was apparently unhurt, though most of he city had been reduced to rub-

and so was a synthetic gasoline diatance away. Hei. A. M. 10:25 0.7 A. M. 4:05 P. M. 6:18 elberg, the famous university own, was hardly touched. "But Munich is flat."

old horse was \$14 an hour, and the cabbie quit after a while even recently to have made a futile at-

were awful," Mr. Nicholson continued. "Of course, we did not actually see them in use, but we P. BARBAZON, 80, DIES;

the Azores, 2162 more, to Paris, ing bombs the crew maneuvered the Azores, 21626. Returning they flew from Paris to London, 263 miles, to Iceland, 1168 miles, to New York, was unloaded.

While in Europe they made mishap to Eden's ship, which left most of the jumps in a C-47 save Belgium as it had come, through another German robot attack.

RIVER BULLETIN Though somewhat worried by Though somewhat worried by New York's Sullivan law, prohib-

Krupp works, was a shambles, A. M. 8:50 0.8 A. M. 2:30 0.5 Rrupp works, was a shambles, A. M. 9:45 0.9 A. M. 3:28 0.5 Death of the famous and so was a synthetic methods.

Visits Caffery in Paris

At this point Mr. Nicholson proluced a handsome stein, initialed
H B" with the two letters blendd together, taken from the HofM. 10:28 1.5 P. M. 5:06 0.1

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"Yes," said a friend who accompanied Mr. Nicholson on the trip, "I think everyone in America should be compelled to see the pictures of these horrors. They would only have to look at them. We had to smell them."

be offered.

"Prices in Paris are terrible, sources were able to confirm this report, nor say whether he might have been one of the children to buy much. The rate for a broken down cab with one tired old horse was \$14 an hour and old horse was

"Those hooks on the walls of for that, saying the horse was too tempt to enter Switzerland with a rooms in the concentration camps worn out." rounger son, Romano, shortly be fore Benito Mussolini himself was captured and executed by par-

were told they would impale prisoners by running the hooks through their chins and leave them hanging until they died.

The Mussolinis had five children, The eldest, Countess Edda Ciano, took representations of the New Orleans Stock.

Deaths

Pfc. Louis Robert Alessi Prosper Barbazon Mrs. Mary Lawrence Bellala-Mrs. M. Breaux LaVergne Buniff Mrs. J. D. Thompson Boardman Mrs. Jennie Vinterella Castay Peter Calvo Joseph M. Chaussy

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Masses



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Memorials

The Times-Picayune

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- are. • We believe it's good business to
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STEVENS

"When IT Comes from STEVENS-You Know IT'S GOOD!"

Reims, France, May 7 (Delayed).—The death sentence of Germany's Third Reich and Europe's charter for a new era of peace were signed in the prosaic brick schoolhouse of Reims before dawn today by the enemy high com-

In a document of unconditional surrender foreordained by the United States and Britain 28 months ago General Gustav Jodl, chief of staff of the Wehrmacht, and shaggy browed General Admiral Hans Georg von Friedeburg, chief of the German navy, ended the most horrible war in the history of western civilization.

Silently with taut faces the two warrior servants of the beaten Nazi empire put their names to the capitulation to the armed forces of Allied Supreme Com-mander Eisenhower in the west and Marshal Stalen in the east.

Then, with his voice and bearing as steady as the Prussian military tradition demands, Jodl, admitting no guilt of war nor consciousness of the suffering inflicted on the rest of the world, appealed to the victors for a "generous treatment" of the German

On the wall behind his back was a huge chart tabulating Allied casualties.

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Four Copies of Capitulation
The schoolhouse in Reims was General Eisenhower's advanced headquarters. On a big wooden table in front of Jodl lay four identical documents to which he had just affixed his signature. There was one each for the United states and yes one each for the United States and processia. Each bore the words first written by President Roosevelt

Mander in the European theater, smiles happily as he announces at SHAEF forward the surrender at SHAEF forward the su

Seventeen correspondents in cluding Edward Kennedy of The sliby what was born here today associated Press were present at will be known as the "Peace of the signing and heard Jodi's plac." The doors of the Third Rich associated the signing and heard Jodi's plac. The doors of the Third Rich associated the signing and heard Jodi's plac. The doors of the Third Rich associated the signing and heard Jodi's plac. The doors of the Third Rich associated the signing and heard Jodi's plac. The doors of the Third Rich associated the signing and heard Jodi's place the signing and h

6 OUT OF 7 WOMEN ARE CHEATING ON RED POINTS

Among housewives recently interviewed, 6 out of 7 were cheating themselves - passing up extra red points because they

did not save all their used fats. These women were saving only the easy amounts from frying bacon or broiling. They were hrowing away the little bits . . . the meat trimmings and table graps. Yet those small amounts, aved and melted down, can fill fat salvage cans in no time at al! Have you been cheating yoursif? Then start saving every scap today! Our country needs fals urgently to help make battle-



GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, supreme Allied commander in the European theater, smiles happily as he announces details of the complete German surrender at SHAEF forward

was one each for the United States, Britain, France and Russia. Each bore the words first written by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca: "Unconditional surrender."

Casablanca: "Unconditional surrender climaxed two days of negotiations in the cathedral city, scene of many dramatic events in European history. Possibly what was born here today Associated Press were present at the signing and heard Jodl's plea.

After he had signed the four The War had ended.

The war had ended.

After Two Days of Parleys to them only through messages another Eastern front victory.

An hour before announcing danother Eastern front victory.

An hour before announcing danoth

al Smith remarked drily, "to be signed."

General Jodl was the first to put his name on the quadruplicate document at 2:41 a. m. Copies were passed across to be signed.

Final discussions hinged largewere passed across to be signed by Generals Ivan Susloparov of the Red Army, Smith of SHAEF, and Francois Sevez of France in that order.

The terms of the naval agreement which were signed by Admiral Burroughs and the terms of Body 'Identified' the land and air disarmament were signed by Smith and presented to the Germans to be car-

It was 2:45 a. m. The ink of the signatures still was damp. Then Jodl spoke, beseeching "generosity."

Chairs scraped and the Germans

Chairs scraped and at attention the body of a man identified as

rose swiftly to stand at attention the body of a man identified as The Allies got to their feet and Adolf Hitler had been found in the bowed formally and the Germans ruins of Berlin. walked out of the room at 2:47 The Russian general was not

Jodl Is Unsteady
Jodl, his graying blond hair almost bald at the top, looked glummer than ever and seemed a little tracked with the control of the Seemed as the Control of the Co

field and home-front essentials. tle unsteady. Friedeburg was solemn, and behind his bushy eyeond White Russian Army, Russian officers asked Pilugin, who is attacked to the British Second Army

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DRESDEN, OLMUETZ Fanatic Nazi Groups Defy Doenitz Fiat in Prague

London, May 8.—Marshal Stalin announced tonight that Russian strument imposed by or on behalf the United Nations."

And it ended with this stern the Saxon capital of Dresden and the Czecho-Slovak city of Olmuetz (Olomouc) while Czecho-Slovak city of Slovak Partisans hoisted the flag of the republic over liberated Prague.

London, May 8.—Marshal Stalin be superseded by any general instrument imposed by or on behalf strument im

of the republic over liberated of the surrender, the supreme commander in prague.

"Cease fire" was ordered in Prague, in flames from wanton Nazi destruction, at 7:25 p. m. New Orleans war time, although a few Nazi fanatics continued to loot and fire the Czecho-Slovak capital.

At the same time Cairo announced officially that the Germans in the Dodecanese Islands had surrendered. Ten thousand enemy troops gave up, with their commander.

Another last-moment victory

It was demanded that Doenitz been disched of staff or some other military commander with full authorization to act, and Cololon them against the same send his chief of staff or some other military commander with full authorization to act, and Cololon them against the Supreme headquarters now believes that Doenitz took over from Hitler only to arrange the unconditional surrender, and he may or may not have been Hitler's selection.

The first act was Friedeburg's battlefield surrender of the German forces of the north to Mont somery Thursday.

Allowed to Use Radio

With even higher matters at surrender.

Croatian city of Zagreb, last pup-pet capital of Hitler's fallen European empire.

Bomb-blasted Dresden, ninth greatest city of the Reich and the last large German city in Nazi hands, fell to Marshal Ivan

of Czecho-Slovakia.

Dresden, once a great cog in Germany's war production machine and a city of 630,000 persons, was captured "following two days of fighting in which our troops smashed enemy resistance and captured this important road of the state of the Rhine and trapped more than 300,000 German troops in the Ruhr in the greatest double envelopment in military history.

of Czecho-Slovakia.

Shattered the Atlantic Wall and trapped more than 300,000 German troops in the Ruhr in the greatest double envelopment in military history.

as Hitler Found

s a war correspondent, whether

the British believed Hitler was

Pilugin said he replied there was a mixed opinion, but that the Russian general, whose identity he did not disclose, stated that the

Russians had found in Berlin the bullet-torn and battered body of a man identified as Hitler.

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WAR IN EUROPE ENDED

constantly.

A telephone line was established

Continued from Page 1 surrender terms and it perhaps | and Moscow were kept informed is possible that her conquerors do not yet know what they will be.

This act of military surrender.' (The Associated Press)
London, May 8.—Marshal Stalin be superseded by any general in-

commander.

Another last-moment victory Eisenhower's armies landed on was won by Marshal Tito's Yugo slav army which liberated the last-moment victory Eisenhower's armies landed on the beaches of Normandy June 6, 1944. With even higher matters at stake, Doenitz and his high com-mand were left alone inside Flens-

Conquest Reviewed
From D-Day to V-Day, these ar-

Landed at a point where Hitler boasted invasion was foredoomed.

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Chief in Pacific

Sends Greetings Governor Ingram Stainback said Honolulu will not celebrate V-E Day because "It is difficult to celebrate the end of one war when General Ivan Susloparov, general of artillery, was on hand Honolulu May 8. — Rejoicing we can look up and down the streets of Honolulu and see solsaid the capitulation document, cussion of unconditional surrentees without prejudice to and will der. to sit in for Russia on any disover V-E Day was tempered in diers and sailors about to start

send his chief of staff or some day when troops from Europe other military commander with join them in the final assault full authorization to act, and Coloagainst the Japanese. His mesclinding flood control, with Presi-

"Soldiers of the Pacific ocean areas join me in extending heartiest congratulations to you and your troops on this historical day of victory over our enemy in Europe.

"We now look forward to the day when fighting men from your theater of operations will unite with us to mount the fi-nal assault that will tear from Japan the same unconditional surrender which you have so gallantly won from our German

uss politics, adding, "I came to

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the triumph of Allied arms in Eu-

Governor Davis

Visits President

(The Associated Press)

cluding flood control, with Presi-

Although the former radio enertainer said he was "in a sing-

Curope, he laughingly denied he ang for the president.
"This wasn't a singing party,"

he told reporters. "I gave my very good wishes to the man with

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The governor said he didn't dis-

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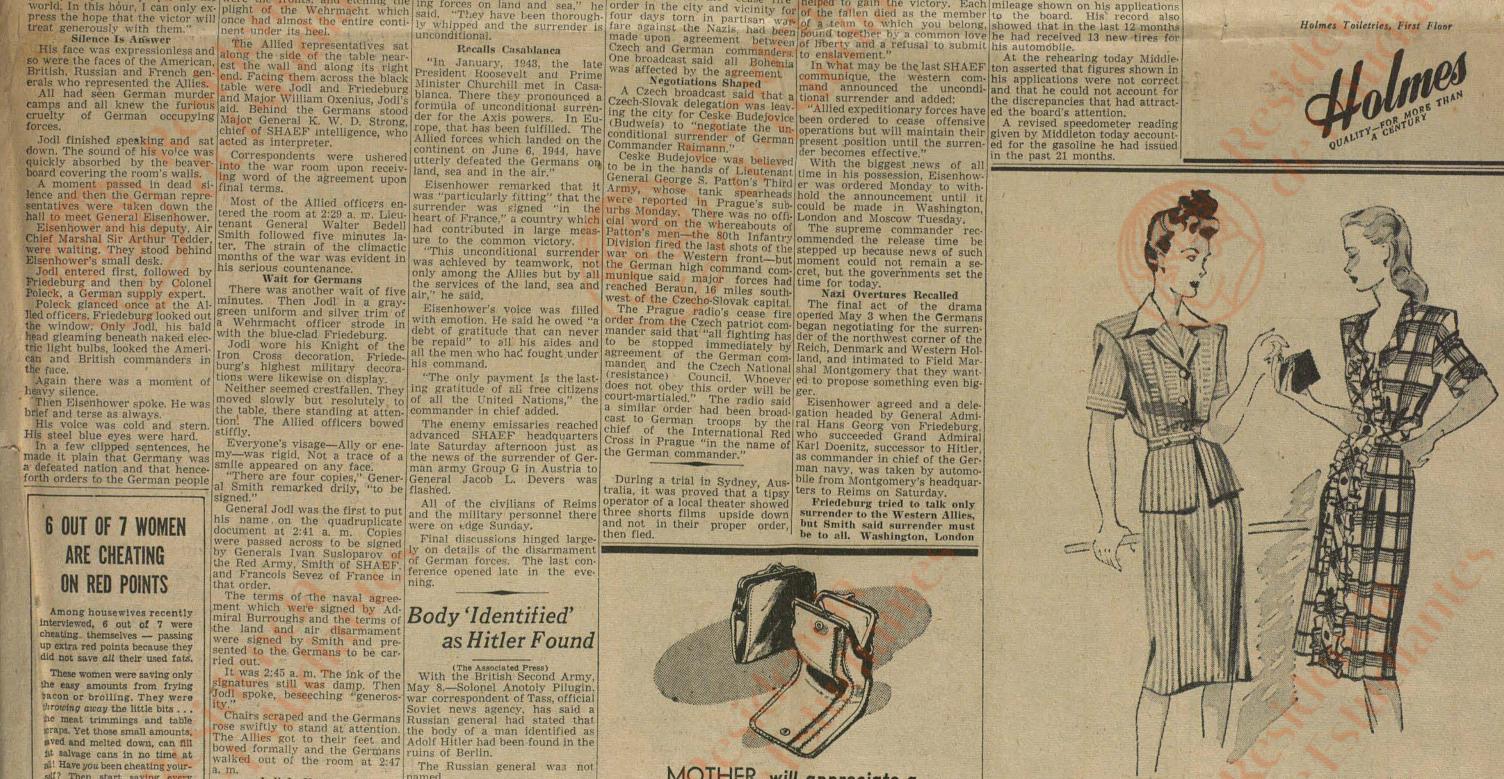
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THE TIMES-PICAYUNE, Wednesday, May 9, 1945 Text of Truman's Address and Victory Proclamation

The Western World has been freed of the evil forces which for five years and longer have impris-

from which half the world has been freed. United, the peace-loving nations have demonstrated in the West that their arms are stronger by far than the might of dictators or the tyranny of military cliques that once called us soft and weak. The power of our peoples to defend themselves against all enemies will be proved

in the Pacific as it has been proved in Europe. For the triumph of spirit and of arms which we have won, and for its promise to peoples every where who join us in the love of freedom, it is fitting that we, as a nation, give thanks to Almighty

God, who has strengthened us and given us the victory.

Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, president of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Sunday, May 13, 1945, to be

a day of prayer. I call upon the people of the United States, whatever their faith, to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won and to pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the

way of peace. I also call upon my countrymen to dedicate this day of prayer to the memory of those who have given their lives to make possible

our victory. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of

America to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord 1945, and of the independence of the United States of America the 169th

HARRY S. TRUMAN. The White House today released the following messages sent by President Truman to other Allied

To Prime Minister Churchill:
"With the unconditional surrender of all the armies of Nazidom and the liberation of the oppresspeople of Europe from the evils of barbarism, I wish to express to you, and through you to Britain's' heroic army, navy and air forces, our congratulations on their achievements. The government of the United States is deer ly appreciative of the splendid contribution of all the British Empire forces and of the British peoto this magnificent victory With warm affection, we hail our comrades-in-arms across the At-

To Marshal Stalin: "Now that the Nazi armies of aggression have been forced by he co-ordinated efforts of Soviet-Anglo-American forces to an un

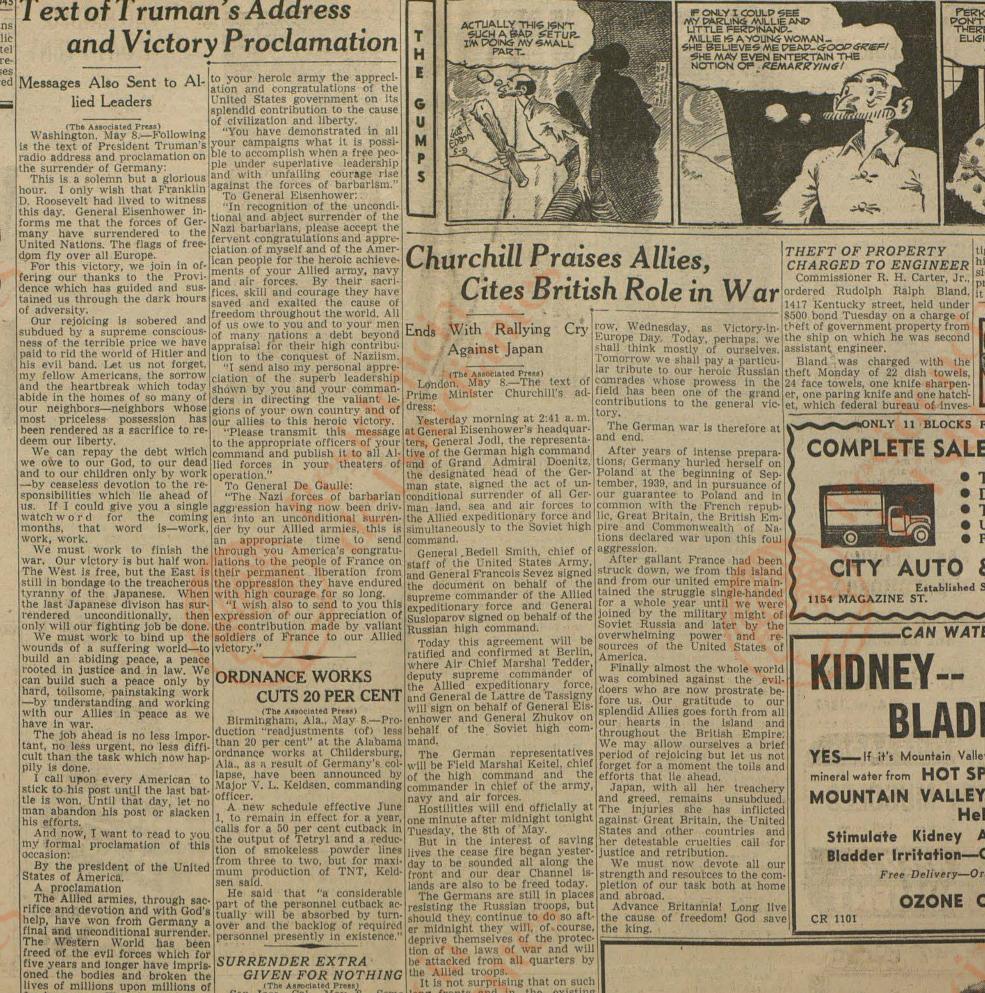
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of civilization and liberty.

(The Associated Press)
Washington, May 8.—Following is the text of President Truman's radio address and proclamation on

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deprive themselves of the protec-tion of the laws of war and will be attacked from all quarters by

oned the bodies and broken the lives of millions upon millions of freeborn men. They have violated their churches, destroyed their homes, corrupted their children, and murdered their loved ones. Our armies of liberation have restored freedom to these suffering peoples, whose spirit and will the oppressors could never enslave.

Much remains to be done. The victory won in the East. The whole world must be cleansed of the evil from which half the world has been freed. United, the peace-loving nations have demonstrated in

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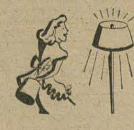
Whistle while you work at your spring "light" housecleaning. You can have lots of fun polishing-up your lamps, if you know how to invite light in for a stay. Your efforts will pay off in spanking clean lamps, well arranged-"the better to see with," ladies!

TO CLEAN YOUR LAMPS . . .



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TO LINETHE SHADES . . .



Liven up your dreary-looking shades by lining them with white paper or painting the insides white. Also, try to use the kind of shade that flares at the bottom. Narrow shades waste light.

GET LIGHT



Good light-like a good dinner-doesn't just happen-you have to plan for it, too. Brighten up rooms with larger bulbs in overhead or wall fixtures. Then use 100-watt bulbs in places where eyes demand good light . . . in all reading lamps, in your kitchen, in basements, on your dressing table or vanity. One 100-watt bulb gives 50% more light than four 25-watters but uses no more electricity.

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IN CELEBRATIONS

Riotous Greeting of Armistice Recalled

The relatively quiet manner in hich New Orleanians observed E Day Tuesday was in marked ontrast to the riotous celebration which accompanied the Armistice ending the first World war. New Orleans rocked from dawn to long after midnight on that occasion.

There was no set program: there were no speeches. ebration was informal and im-promptu, and it was the biggest hing New Orleans had ever seen Whistle cords were tied back uto horns were jammed down, alliopes were dragged out, bands ayed, firecrackers were set of and people yelled and sang and cried with happiness.

The city was awakened by tooting whistles and ringing bells. The dock board got the news at lates tighter, gives you more comfort, reater confidence. Called Dentu-Grip, every vessel in port. Then the railroad yards and the factories cut loose with their whistles. The people who were out on the treets in the early dawn seemed dazed at first and unable to real ize the moment of victory and peace had come at last.

Celebrating General Celebrating began in earnest down. Nothing really kept going about 7 o'clock. People went to that day except the banks, and work, but work seemed out of or-the bars and restaurants. At the der, and later in the day when it exchanges the gongs rang and the evil from which half the world us soft and weak, and he wonder-finally got around to being offi- rang, and champagne flowed like has been freed."



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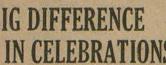


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Lower right photo by The Times-Picayune, others by The Associated Press WIREPHOTO. SCENES OF CELEBRATION OF VICTORY IN EUROPE are shown in New York's Times Square (left); London (upper right), and New Orleans.

cially proclaimed a holiday most of the business houses were shut

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A statement, issued at the news

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Kaiser's Effigy Burns
Every policeman, except for two in each precinct, were rush-

AT ST. MARTINVILLE

nouncement of the event by the president allowed sufficient time

or sober rejoicing and thanksgiv-Scheduled for Wednesday morn

ing at 9 o'clock is a solemn high

nass of thanksgiving at the Cath-

olic church, it was announced by the Rev. Henri Hamel, pastor.

HOLLAND'S FREEDOM solemn mass of thanksgiving

in commemoration of the libera-tion of The Netherlands will be sung in St. Cecelia's church, 4219

North Rampart street. Thursday at 11 a. m. under auspices of The Netherlands Club of New Orleans.

Henri Duizend, president of the culb, announced Tuesday. The Rev. J. A. Wester will be

celebrant of the mass, which is being said on the fifth anniver-sary of the invasion of The Neth-

erlands, Mr. Duizend explained.

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ed what they think about us now. Capital Takes Cue

"Straights," for they were easier to handle in the milling throngs, flowed like water at the bars. Many gave drinks on the house, others finally had to shut down when the liquor ran out, and still others tried to rotate happy. People jammed the restaurants, and first table cloths gave out and then the food. Peo-

gave out and then the food. People sang as they waited for tables and they sang as they ate.

Flags were everywhere—flying from every house, from stores from every house, from stores and from "present agony and suffering" which the Japanese would the Allied colors, from streetcars and automobiles. Canal street was and automobiles. Canal street was the asserted that "unconditional the collebration with surrender does not mean the expenses they will be darkened again tomorrow as the war goes on, even though the collebration with surrender does not mean the expenses they will be darkened again tomorrow as the war goes on, even though the collebration with surrender does not mean the expenses they will be darkened again tomorrow as the war goes on, even though the collebration with surrender does not mean the expenses the collebration was the signal for a one-night relighting of the war-darkened capitol dome, Washington Monument and other national shrines. But they will be darkened again tomorrow as the war goes on, even though the collebration with the signal for a one-night relighting of the war-darkened capitol dome. Washington Monument and other national shrines. But they will be darkened again tomorrow as the war goes on, even though the collebration was presented the benefits of freedom from the benefits of treedom from the benefits of treedom from the benefits of treedom from the signal for a one-night relighting of the war-darkened capitol dome, washington Monument and other national shrines. But they will be darkened again tomorrow as the war goes on, even though the capitol dome.

The president read his procla-mation and its short introduction ple jamming its business blocks in a couple of hours. Joining the crowds were soldiers and sailors released from duty that day, and hordes of people who poured in on the railroads from the country to do their celebrating in New Orleans.

Japanese people.

The president's words through by radio, sent congratulatory messages to Churchill, Stalin, General Eisenhower and Genoral Charles De Gaulle, then issued the separate statement of what lies ahead for Japan.

He SAYS GENERAL LE MAY

ed to Canal street. Yet the day joshed reporters who have been only netted 100 arrests for drunk-complaining about his early office enness, one dead, nine shot, 13 hours which get them out of bed Curtis E. Le May, chief of the 21st enness, one dead, nine shot, 13 stabbed, and five fractured skuils at unaccustomed times, telling Streetcars were routed off Canal street to give the crowds full sway.

All over the city the Kaiser met his death in effigy. In full military regalia he lay in state all day in one bar. He was carried at night to his funeral in a hearse and burned with great nome and

OLD FLAG RAISED

Homer, La., May 8.—As the siren of the Homer fire department sounded today at 8:10 a. m. duction of motion pictures. to signal the unconditional surrender of Germany, a group of 13 veterans of World War I met on the lawn of the Claiborne parish courthouse and raised an old company flag to the top of the staff.

This flag was one given by the late Mrs. C. I. Bonner to the 156th Infantry of Claiborne National Guard in June, 1916, when it was alled out to service on the Mexi-

can border. The flag was carried to the border in 1916 and later during World War I by the company. Irs. Bonner has three grandsons ow serving in this war, one on Okinawa, one in India and one at Ellington Field, who has finished missions over Germany

Of the 13 veterans of the old ompany present, one lost a son t Guadalcanal, has a son on Oki nawa, a son-in-law in the South-west Pacific and a daughter-inaw in the Marine Corps; another ost a son on Luzon and has another son serving in Germany; another lost a nephew over Germany and one member present lost a nephew and has a son ir Germany. Another has a son-in law in the service and another has son in the Southwest Pacific.

After waving proudly for a few minutes the old flag was lowered





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were no speeches, no band. The men stood respectfully with bowed heads and then talked in subdued voices for a few minutes

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The War Goes On

President Truman's omission of any reference to V-E Day in his announcement of victory in Europe helped to discourage any "unrestrained celebration" of the German surrender. Here in New Orleans the V-E holiday was marked by no such "high jinks" as some folks expected and over the country, we gather, the spirit was one of thankfulness rather than of wild revelry. Joy over the collapse of Nazis was tempered by remembrance of the bitter and costly fighting that must precede the smashing of the

And that is as it should be. We are warned by all qualified observers that the conflict in the Pacific will continue many months. It may take half a year to transfer our armies and their equipment and organize the aff-out drive against Japan. "Based on facts and figures," writes Rear Admiral Woodward, it will take, as an "absolute minimum, one and a half to two years" to break the Jap resistance.

"Japan's military position is still strong," he points out. "We must not be fooled about an early end of the Pacific war just because we have recaptured the Philippines, seized . . . important outposts and occupy two islands within 325 and 650 miles respectively of her homeland. . . . Before a major invasion can be launched, a tremendous shipping problem must be solved." The major invasion to which the admiral refers will constitute, in the belief of another war analyst, "the greatest amphibious operation in history-an assault far exceeding in its intensity the D-Day on the beaches of Nor-

While our armed forces make ready for intensified warfare in the Pacific area, their countrymen at home must, as President Truman said yesterday, stick to their own war tasks. "Let no man," he appealed, "abandon his post or slacken his efforts until the last

The American people's sober, restrained celebration of European Victory Day was a welcome and heartening response, in spirit, to that appeal.

Belgian Underground Press

Seven representatives of the Belgian underground press were here for a day on a tour of the nation. They do not need honors for themselves. One helped put out the very first of the more than 200 resistance journals. They all played with death as a cat with its shadow. Some of the other papers were better known, more widely circulated and quoted; but that does not matter.

These seven represent the whole press that set the truth of ideals relentlessly, repetitiously, before their enslaved country.

This press had to fight not only the Germans but the sloth, stupidity, avarice, fear and treachery of certain of their own countrymen. That is the way it has been in every nquered land, and that no doubt is the had this country fallen under the yoke. "The clandestine press," said La Volx des Belges in 1943, "is first and foremost an expression of the spirit of resistance . . . of an ardent and inviolate soul, which imparts to the people its feelings of hope and its firm confidence in the triumph of right."

The same journal praised "the heroes who knew how to be silent, who even accepted a responsibility that was not theirs in order to shield their leaders, or perhaps ordinary friends, and who were filled with joy when they heard in the depths of their prison cells that La Voix des Belges, or a journal like it, was still appearing." It praised those who edited, printed, transported and distributed the issues; and the Belgians who, by buying copies and contributing to funds, made possible the purchase of paper at black market prices and the operation of the presses. This is the same tribute we believe should be paid now, the same memory that should be cherished by all who love freedom and the part the press has in it.

Coal Field Routine

By presidential order Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes took over last Thursday, for governmental control, the Pennsylvania anthracite mines. Failure of the negotiators to reach a wage agreement on April 30 produced the usual walk-out by the miners, costing the nation 190,000 tons of anthracite coal production daily. Government seizure followed in prompt and expected course.

Thus the coal industry routine is maintained, with a variation that is worthy of note in passing though it will work no change in the result. Where the bituminous mine operators signed a wage increase agreement satisfying Mr. Lewis-with the understanding that the extra wage costs would be added to the price charged consumers for the coal—the anthracite operators declined to take responsibility for the saddling of the additional costs on the American public. The increase to the soft-coal miners averaged \$1.07 daily, according to the published estimate, and involved a price increase of 25 cents per ton. The anthracite increase contemplated by Madame Perkins' "compromise," so-called, would have averaged about \$1.50 per day and might run up anthracite coal prices by as much as \$1 per ton, according to the operators who declined the "compromise."

Meanwhile the wage hoist for the soft coal miners has been duly approved by Stabilization Director Davis and the OPA ceilings on bituminous coal are being revised upward to meet the added cost bill. While the anthracite miners are under Secretary Ickes the routine for increased wages and prices probably will be put into effect as quietly as possible. Whatever it does to the "Little Steel formula" and the stabilization line, Mr. Lewis' periodical demand for "more" must not, it seems, be denied.

Celebrities Survive

In view of the mass atrocity system which claimed the lives of millions opposed to Hitlerism, it was hardly to be expected that leaders whom Hitler was supposed to hate most should survive Nazi captivity.

Nevertheless we hear that Kurt von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria; Leon Blum, one-time Popular Front premier of France, and German Pastor Martin Niemoeller, have been freed from a camp in Northern Italy. Their survival is made the more puzzling by reports that they were hustled away from an Alpine prison camp where other Allied celebrities were held, well in advance of the Allied approach.

Considering that the Germans virtually wiped out the city of Warsaw as punishment after the rebellion last year, the Poles could not have anticipated the survival of their legendary General Bor (Lieutenant General Tadeusz Komorowski), leader of resistance inside the Polish capital. But he too was rescued alive. Former French Premiers Paul Reynaud and Edouard Daladier, whom Hitler wanted Petain to hang, also were among those rescued from the camp at Itter.

How the dozens of the top rank political captives escaped with their lives is not yet clear. Possibly the intelligence work and swift action of American rescue troops was a factor in their salvation. It is conceivable too that Hitler at one time might have considered using them as hostages to procure guarantees of his own immunity. It is somewhat less probable that their salvation came through the weakening of prison camp administrators and failure to carry out eleventh-hour orders. An official statement from Sixth Army Group headquarters declared that on April 14 Himmler ordered that a clean sweep be made of Dachau, specifying over his signature that "no prisoners shall be allowed to fall into the hands of the enemy alive." That order was not

In the United States we should be greatly relieved that Americans in German hands came out as well as they did. Hitler got his hands on few American "political" prisoners. In some camps the American military prisoners were treated decently, although nearly starved. In a few camps they were knocked around, overworked and virtually starved. Even French, Russian and Polish military captives were brutally dealt with. Among the thousands who perished in the tortures at Buchenwald, for instance, were four French generals.

It is true that the Americans have an accounting to make with the Nazis for the mistreatment of some captives and for the inexcusable shooting of war prisoners during the Ardennes offensive. But the Nazi rush to surrender to the Americans in the final days of the fighting indicated their belief that they would have relatively few war crimes to account for to the American army.

Invitation to Governors

President Truman's invitation to the governors of the states to see him whenever any believe they have problems he may help to solve will be appreciated in the state capitals which have been pretty generally ignored in recent years. It indicates the beginning of a new relationship between the executive head of the nation and the state governments.

The extreme New Deal idealogy always leaned toward more power for the central government. Under the multiplication of federal laws and bureaus taking over functions of local government, the states have lost many of their prerogatives. The concept that matters of administration could be more efficiently directed from Washington has been assiduously promoted regardless of its discouraging effect on participation in the government and practice of it by the people in general.

The president's invitation seems to betoken a new appreciation of the importance of local government and a move to acquaint the states with the White House recognition that localities not only have heavy responsibilities of government to perform but that they should be about it. The brief statement given out by Mr. Truman through his chief aide amounts to a tip that will be much pondered in Washington-and no doubt in Congress.

History in the Making

ONE YEAR ago today Sevastopol was recaptured by the Russians. Governor James Houston Davis was inaugurated at Baton

THREE YEARS ago today the American naval command in the Pacific estimated correctly the Japanese would strike next in the Central or Northern Pacific, or both. The navy announced the first successful U-boat attacks in the Gulf, and the bringing of 93 survivors of two American vessels to New

FIVE YEARS ago today the Germans were concentrating troops along key points facing the Dutch and Belgian frontiers. How a slot machine collector got his job through a New Orleans ward leader was related in the Costello-Kastel income tax trial.

TEN YEARS ago today Mayor Walmsley said that unless banks would advance funds, the city could pay workers nothing after mid-May. The LSU law school was placed on probation by the American Bar Association for issuing a special law diploma to Undergraduate Kennedy.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago today President Wilson called on the Democratic party to stand four-square for the treaty of Versailles and against the Lodge reservations. Anybody Got a Few Million Lie Detectors?



Finds Russian Attitude Like U. S. After 1918

Report on San Francisco Issues

By Thomas L. Stokes

Quizzicus

Is it true as reported that the city is taking in beaucoup dollars daily for routine trafficlaw violations?

And is it going to build a bridge across the Mississippi with all that dough?

set Russia off on one side, to isolate her, considering what this conference has set out to do. Since that time there has been a real attempt to avoid anything so obviously of that intent, difficult as Russia makes it with her sporadic surprises.

The problem of the United States is to maintain a balance among the Big Three at this con-ference, and to avoid anything considered herself a vigorous, selflike setting ourselves and Russia off against each other. Great Britain, in her quiet way, would appear to be seeking to promote something of this sort. She has kept right close in our shadow assuming a secondary role, but apparently quietly encouraging us to step out in front as champion against Russia. Great Britain has her own problems in Europe, which involve Russia very closely. She would like our backing and is playing cagily to have that general effect produced.

The British are easier for us to understand. But it is recognized that it is not too wise for us to get too much in that role, or the international organizations of nations we are trying to set up here not the best course, over all, to I may degenerate into a balance of

power structure such as has existed before. In trying to understand the

Russians, to give them the bene-

Altogether the picture is now very encouraging. (C. 1945, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

This Public Feeding Fad

Washington Scene

Washington, May 8. — According to testimony before the Senate committee on education and labor—and don't ask me how it happened to come up there—50,000,000 people in this country are now eating out daily.

San Francisco, May 8.-Under-

Progress can be reported. It must be said that Secretary

of State Stettinius and our dele-

gation, by and large, are making a

very honest effort. They are act

ing with marked restraint, refus-

ing to get too much excited by

perplexing points of view and an

noying incidents hard for the American mind to comprehend.

can people to do the same,

what it is.

Foreign

It would be wise for the Ameri-

stake here in the future being

amiable Buddha, yet has raised himself up constantly as a sym-

bol of Russia in the image of

Jack-in-the-Box. He pops out at unexpected times in a surprising,

irritating and confusing way, just

when it looks if everything was

in the case of the Russian arrest

of 16 Polish leaders, the climax to

a series of poppings-out—insist-ence at the outset on four presi-

dents of the conference to satis-

early attempts to admit Poland without her compliance with the

Yalta agreement, the fight on ad-

THE UNITED STATES and Great Britain, with the help of smaller nations and dependencies

in their respective orbits of influence, rather rubbed Russia's nose in the dirt on the Argentine is-

sue, overwhelming her. Whatever

the efficacy at the time of that

strategy—if it was efficacious—it

has been realized since that it is

mission of Argentina.

Russian national pride, the

Minister Molotov,

standing Russia still is one of the major problems before the United

Nations Conference.

The census bureau estimates total home population at 130,000. 000,despite drains for overseas service. This would seem to in-dicate that approximately 38 per cent of the populace does its feeding publicly. Of course, this is misleading.

Restaurants merely total the number of customers served daily, which means that the same customer frequently is counted three times - or even more, if he's a pig.

However, 50,000,000 is a lot of people to be guzzling in public. gadabout, and leave room for me?

I HAVE a sneaking feeling historians of the future are going to be baffled when they come upon "Hostilities ceased at 0800 hours, British double summer

For the benefit of posterity, therefore, I provide the interpretation — and please do not bother to write that you knew it

time, today."

The watch desk at the navy department (they stand watch there just as on a warship) ex-

"Navy time is figured from 12 noon. To make certain it will not be confused with midnight, which is so liable to happen if you are abaft the binnacle or standing on your head, noon is designated as

"This idea is carried through I the day-1 p. m. being 1300;

p. m. being 1400, and so on, until midnight which is 2400. Then the hours begin with '0'—as 1 a. m., 0100; 2 a. m., 0200, and so forth. Ergo— 0800 is 8 a. m.!"

"This is a simplified way of "This is a simplified way of keeping time," added the navy's watch desk-and nobody laughed.

FOR THE explanation of "double summer time" our organiza-tion consulted Mr. Jack Winocour, who has been here for years and has to work hard to keep talking like an Englishman, "I am surprised you do not know, Old Pot of Tea. Double summer time merely means we have day-light saving twice instead of

This," added Mr. Winocour, "gives two extra working hours of daylight and saves a deuced lot of electricity and other things -I believe.

THERE IS a publication called PM which has a bureau in Washington. The day of the news of Hitler's death the New York office phoned Charlie Michie here and instructed:

"Run down to the FBI and see if they have a set of Hitler's fing-

Being a good soldier, Mr. Michie did as commanded. The FBI, he learned, had no finger-prints filed under "A. Hitler." But the thing that continues to worry Mr. Michie is this: Suppose the FBI had been able

to furnish him with a set of Hit-ler's prints — would his editor have then ordered him to dig up der fuehrer's body and compare Wonder if Michie thought to

have the FBI doublecheck under "Schicklgruber?" (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Reproduction prohibited.) fit of every possible doubt, we are guided by a very practical consid-eration. It would be well for the American people to understand this. It is realized that we must have Russia in the world organization, that, for the long haul in the years to come, it is better to have her at the table when disturbing situations arise involving her than not at the table. Presi dent Roosevelt recognized that and was willing to make concesference, as he did at Yalta.

OUR representatives here, too, Russians better after dealing with They find their attitude a good deal like that of the United States some years ago, even after reliant nation. Raised into the world by her own bootstraps, independent, on her own, not beholden to anybody else. Russia, proved herself under her new regime, feels her oats as a lusty nation. She is inclined, as we were, to be nationalistic, almost isola tionist. She is big enough to protect herself now, as she has proved in the war, and does not feel that her whole salvation depends on a concord with other na-

Yet, at this conference, she has shown herself sincerely anxious knows she is going to need our economic help, as she got it in the war, to help rebuild herself. It is our earnest endeavor to get her into the organization, for that is to our own interest. Mr. Molotov, his latest press conference, probably his last this trip, was very emphatic in his predictions about the success of the confer-

National Press

Forbearance Needed St. Paul Pioneer Press

The importance of making allowance for the physical and mental strain under which peoples of occupied nations have been living these past years was eloquently touched upon in a re-cent radio address by Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college, made in connection with her appointment as a delegate to the world security conference meeting in San Francisco.

She urged Americans, particularly, since they have been spared so much of privation and horror, to remember that protracted malnutrition is, in itself, a potent source of abnormal depression and a basic irritability that is too easily dismissed as mere touchiness. When it must be endured as an adjunct to personal trage dies of the most terrible kind, such as the forcible separation of families, and the shock of seeing inhuman cruelties performed as matters of daily routine, the gen-eral result is bound to be somepsychic devastation.

Americans themselves have learned what it is to cope with war nerves, especially when the anxieties and bereavements of the conflict have visited them personally. But we at least have never lost possession of our land and our homes to a hideously allien enemy. And because we have been spared so much, it is for us to be patient and generous when we can, and to evaluate the lesser frictions and flareups in terms of the tragic tensions that go so far toward explaining them.

Steady Progress on Security

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

San Francisco-There have been two international conferences go ing on here at the same time. The ig one, for which the United Nations have come to San Francisco is making remarkable progress towards the formation of a world organization. There are still several important points which re-main to be settled but the will to agree upon them exists and the negotiations are being conducted with high intelligence and ability. The Dumbarton Oaks proposals are shown to have been a sound beginning in that it is proving to be quite possible to improve them substantially without altering them fundamentally.

THE OTHER conference here, which has been confined to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States, has been dealing with affairs in Eastern Europe, and particularly though not entirely with Poland. Though some minor differences have been cleared up in regard to Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, on Poland there is a stalemate. The Yalta formula, as Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin left it, was not a clear and firm contract, but rather an agreement to negotiate a contract.

The negotiations were left to Messrs. Molotov, Harriman and Clark-Kerr in Moscow, and then they were brought here for Messrs. Stettinius, Eden and Moletov, These profititions are second to the secon lotov. These negotiations have failed, and the Polish problem now goes back to Stalin, to Churchill and to Roosevelt's successor, President Truman. So the Polish question is still, as it alvays has been, too difficult to be handled by any one but the men of the highest authority and responsibility

This explains what would otherwise be very puzzling indeed: That while the Polish question has caused a great deal of bad feeling and has made an atmosphere which would rejoice the heart of Goebbels, if perchance he is still alive, it really has not interfered at all with the main work of the conference.

M. Molotoy has not threatened to break up the conference if the unreconstructed Warsaw government is not invited to San Francisco. On the contrary, he has been remarkably flexible in accepting amendments which have been put forward as improve-ments or as making the proposed charter politically more accept-

able.

Messrs. Eden and Stettinius have not threatened to break up the conference unless the Warsaw government was reconstructed promptly.

THE TRUTH of the matter is that none of the powers, big or small, can afford to break up the

conference. None of them is in a position to go back to its people and say that because it could not prevail on this or that issue, it has dissolved the United Nations in their hour of victory, and has set the stage for another World war. Messrs. Eden and Stettinius knew he could not force them to renounce the Yalta declaration of purpose and recognize the Warsaw government as it is. The English-speaking ministers knew that M. Molotov knew that while they could refuse to recognize the Warsaw government, they could not reach behind the lines of the Red army and set up a govern-ment they liked better.

Therefore, the angry disputes which have been reflected in the press have never been so serio as they sounded. No one has bee in a position to back up his angr feelings with angry deeds. All b a few amateur diplomats and tro blemakers have known all alor that the Soviets were too strol and that we are too strong to co erce one another, and that if on set of diplomats could not find have to be appointed who would continue to seek a diplomatic so

Since none of the three powers could quit, since they cannot dream of engaging in a conflict, diplomatic treatment of the Polish question is bound to go on.

NOW THAT we have met the Soviets in Germany and Austria we have come as a result of our common victory to a place where a meeting of minds, such as we have never yet achieved, is indis-pensable. Without it, we shall squander the victory, and we shall have no peace. Unless the four occupying powers can find enough men of high ability, steadiness of character, and great resourcefulness to solve the German problem together, the Germans though defeated will be revenged. They will have succeeded when they are defeated in doing what they had hoped in vain to do while they were still fighting - to combetween the Soviet Union and the Western powers and in this divi-sion to recover their position as the most important power in Eu-

rope.

If by what is happening in Sai, it estimate Francisco, one were to estimate the chances of the Germans succeeding in disrupting the United Nations, one would say-looking at the progress of the world or-ganization — that they will fail. But looking at the stalemate over Poland, one could not say for cer-tain that stubbornness and stu-pidity might not yet give the Gerthey will have still another

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Views on Sundry Topics

From Readers of The Times-Picayune

Cited for Remembrance

New York. Editor, The Times-Picayune: Editor, The Times-Picayune:

I think it is fortunate that our the function of the parking government followed General Eis- brake in the modern car, and the enhower's suggestion and sent to need, if any, of its use as an emer-Germany about a dozen members gency brake if the regular four-Congress and an equal number of newspaper editors, in order that they might see some outstanding examples of Hun "kulture," viz. the crematories or murder farms" where thousands of helpless people from conquered countries were killed in cold

But I think General Eisenhow-er should also have urged that such outspoken and vociferous opponents of preparedness as for-mer Senator Gerald P. Nye, Sena-tor Burton K. Wheeler, Senator Robert M. La Follette, former Representative Hamilton Fish and former Senator Rush D. Holt, be sent to the land of the Hun to view the fiendish work of this overrated nation of calculated murderers. Several of these men addressed enthusiastic and noisy audiences at which the mere men-tion of Great Britain and Russia evoked boos and hisses from their pro-Italian, pro-German and British-hating listeners. That was as late as the summer and fall of 1941 (shortly before Pearl Harbor) when Germany and Italy seemed well on their way to world conquest.

We should never forget what these men tried unsuccessfully to do. O. W. WELLS.

'Parking,' or 'Emergency' Brakes?

Editor, The Times-Picayune: Back in the days when automobiles had two-wheel brakes, the hand brake was specially de signed as an "emergency brake." When the four-wheel brake was adopted as standard, the handbrake was developed, and usually described, as a "parking brake," designed primarily to keep parked cars from rolling on down-

It has been my impression that the present-day "parking brake," designed for a different purpose, is less powerful, rugged and durable than was the old "emergency brake." Motorists who forget to release it sometimes travel miles before they remember and release it. Probably that is what wears the braking surface down to the point where repairs are

difficult. But to some of the checkers in New Orleans brake-test stations during the inspection siege, the "hand brake" is still an "emergency brake" which must stop an old car "on a dime" when traveling at what is pretty close to maximum speed for some of the jalopies. If it didn't do the dime stop, no brake tag was issued no matter how good the car's general braking system proved on test.

The emphasis thus placed on the hand brake made a lot of twouble for a lot of old-car owners. Some of them, I understand, never succeeded in satisfying the 'emergency brake" school of test-

I have no idea how many cars were denied brake tags because their hand brakes didn't suit the

tester though their other brakes were perfectly all right. But now that the tests are over, how about The facts about the parking brake might come in handy when

the next brake inspections are MOTORIST.

World Citizenship

Camp Plauche. Editor. The Times-Picayune: To have an everlasting peace, we have to eradicate all the mis understanding and traditional mis-interpretation between the differ-

To do this and become a successful citizen after this war, it is necessary to be a "Good Sport." and to be loyal to the new world we will have to face and live in

ent peoples and nationalities of

It is well known that a govern ment cannot possibly last for an length of time or do any good i ts members are not loyal to th principles and the ideals for which it stands.

To live together successfully in a group of peoples, we need loy alty, the unconditional confidence and faith in a person, idea, government, or nation with the will ingness to serve the same.

The idea of loyalty toward manind is growing day by day now we are loyal to many mor things than ever before. Today our modern time of the B-29s, th continents of the world ar brought closer together. So w have practically lost the concep of distance; we are in contact with the whole world and the whole world is in contact with us Time no longer is a factor.

Therefore it is imperative, and it will be a necessity, to each of the United Nations and their ci izens to have international lova ty the meaning of which consti-tutes being a world citizen, rath-er than, and in addition to being of only one nation of the world

It is understood that it will take considerable time for this plan o be worked out, but with suf ficient patience, unselfishness and sportsmanship the ultimate aim and ideals of an everlasting peace will be worked out. The result mutual benefit of all mankind.

As often is the case, an individual must not minimize the impor-tance of starting with himself. He true, but all beginnings must be humble.

The cause is worthwhile; begit today to consider yourself-JOHN DOE, Citizen of the World!

S-SGT. PAUL KLEPA.

Daily Bible Verse Habakkuk 3:3

God came from Teman, and the Hold One from mount Paran. Selah. His glory covered the heavens, and the earth was full of his praise,-Sam Perkins, 1313 South Genois street.

Send your favorite Bible passage to the religious news editor.

Other Developments in Sports World Awaited

BY BUS HAM
(The Associated Press)
Washington, May 8.—The rac-

ing ban may be lifted tomorrow it was learned today amid swift developments affecting sports as the aftermath of Germany's unconditional surrender.

The White House announced that War Mobilizer Fred M. Vin-

son will hold a news conference at 11 a. m. tomorrow, and it was certain that the racing question would be brought up at that time Sportsmen felt confident that Vinson would carry out a sugges-tion made by James F. Byrnes, former war mobilizer, that racing be allowed to resume after V-E Day.

Another development today favorable to sports was the war de-partment's indefinite suspension of a regulation requiring review of all cases of professional ath-letes rejected in the draft. This rule was lifted pending the result of an investigation on allegations of discrimination.

There also was word from the army that the athletic branch of the service forces has begun immediate preparations for Allied

Pels vs Barons

BIRMINGHAM

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ever, the possibility of a resumption after Germany's surrender.

If the prohibition is abolished tomorrow, racing officials said that some tracks probably can reopen in about two weeks. The Kentucky Derby, usually held the first Saturday in May, probably two losses, were eying the Atlantifiest Saturday in May, probably ta Crackers who've lost just one would be run May 26 or June 2.

Other headline events like the can hold on, the Crax may lose Pimlico and Belmont Stakes one soon, thus elevating them one soon.

Narragansett (Rhole Island) be ing the first track to open."

The war department's temporary action on 4-F professional athletes came as the result of protests by Representative Melvin Price, Democrat, Illinois, that some of these men were being inducted although they could not meet physical requirements.

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Albama High School Athletic As-

to Resume Sport

New York, May 3.—Expecting the ban on racing to be lifted within a few days, track officials said today they are ready to resume the sport on which more than onebillion dollars were wagered in Racing strips, for the most, are

in good condition since they have Mesel been in use for several weeks as Rue, ss Danna, p horsemen kept their runners to actual racing condition. The machinery behind the sport that yielded \$55,971,232.87 in states revenue last year also is all set walker; stolen bases, rineau; double plays.



mediate preparations to championships in many sports in Europe and that plans are being made for wide-scale competition 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H

Other headline events in Stakes one soon, thus elevating them raised his total to season.

Would follow in their regular orloop.

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"Schedules for most meets have already been tentatively drawn special services were held for V-E up." racing officials said, "with Narragansett (Rhole Island) being the first track to open."

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Before th game Tuesday night, special services were held for V-E Day. Father David Lorig offered V-E prayer in which fans joined and a minute of silence was observed.

meet physical requirements.

Undersecretary of War Patterson ordered an investigation based on Price's complaints of dissipation.

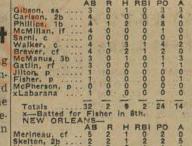
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"Any case of a professional athlete now before the war department for review will be held in abeyance," an aid to Price said he had been advised.

"Skull. With such a hagh Dahad was able to coast to victory.

Tom Astbury, Pel Hughes and Bob Mosel got two hits each. Juan Sanchez beat out a hit in the third inning to keep up his record of having hit safely in every game

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to actual racing condition. The machinery behind the sport that yielded \$55,971,232.87 in states' revenue last year also is all set to go.

The ban on the sport since January 3 means that there will be curtailed seasons in New England. New York, Illinois, Maryland and New York, Illinois, Maryland and popen in April. Track officials met in New York and Illinois today to consider dates.

Totals 32 12 18 27 13 1 to the Montreal Royals of the International League today by the parent Brooklyn Dodgers. Yearly parent Brooklyn Dodgers. Durrett, a Guadalcanal veteran, hit .291 in 142 games for Bruno Mosel, Skelton to Rue to Mosel, Memanus to Carlson to Phillips, Carlson to Gibson to Mosel, Skelton to Mosel, Ieft on bases, Nashville 4. New Creans 6; bases of Manager Leo Durocher to Sentuc out, by Danna 4, Jilton 5; struck out, by Danna 4, Jilton 5; is the finings with 7 runs, off Fisher 1. McPherson 1; hits off Jilton 5 of the current season although he parent Brooklyn Dodgers. Durrett, a Guadalcanal veteran, hit .291 in 142 games for Bruno Mosel, Skelton to Gibson to Mosel, Skelton to Rue to Mosel, Mosel Mosel, Skelton to Rue to Mosel, Skelton to Rue to Mosel, Mosel Mosel

LSU Tiger Nine Defeats Maroons

Europe and that plans are being made for wide-scale competition in the Pacific theater of war.

As for the racing ban, President Truman said recently at a news conference that he did not intend to lift the restriction before V-E Day. He left open, however, the possibility of a resumption after Germany's surrender.

State College, Miss., May 8.—
The Louisiana State Tigers defeating the did he did not struck out nine men and held Marcon batters well in hand.

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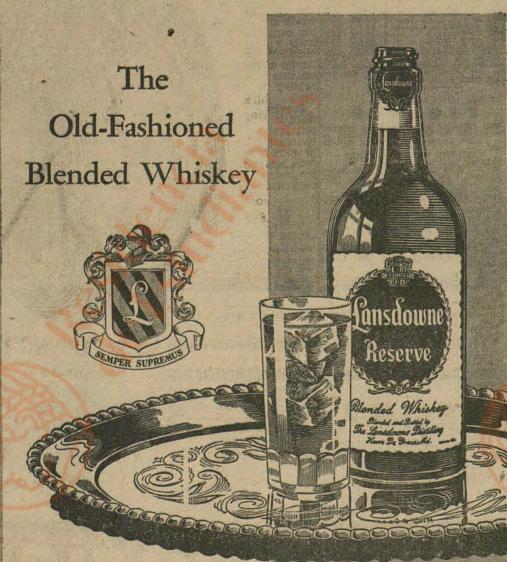
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Boston Braves Purchase

major league tryouts with the Dodgers, Cubs and Reds. Last season, with a seventh-place club, he had a 12-11 record.

Dodger Outfielder Durrett Optioned to Montreal Club

Brooklyn, May 8.—Outfielder Elmer "Red" Durret was optioned to the Montreal Royals of the In-



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INDIANS SCORE **OVER CHISOX**

Last-Place '9' Wins First in Six Starts

Vinson Expected to Lift Ban on Racing Today at Conference

Comiskey Park today. A two-run homer by brawny Felix Mackiewicz in the sixth in-

ning, Cleveland's first circuit clout of the season, started the down-fall of starter Orval Grove, who was touched for eight of Cleveland's 12 hits before he retired in the seventh. Despite the setback, the White lox clung to first place by a 25-

idle New York Yankees.

The Sox scored their only run
on Wally Moses' triple in the pening frame, and a long fly by Hockett. Grove, who blanked the Tribe until Mackiewicz' clout, was harged with his second defeat in the left hand (the thumb and fore-

tion. In recent years no state champion has been officially designated. Bob Logan in Trade Deal In the selection of a titleholder,

(The Associated Press)
Boston, May 8.—The Boston competition would be considered, "This means that such players as George Case, Mickey Haefner and Dutch Leonard, all Washington Senators recently examined.

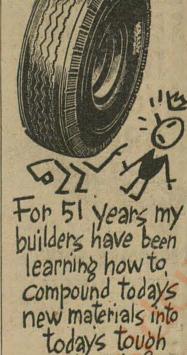
"This means that such players thus far.

Catcher Sarni of the Vols was Boston, May 8.—The Boston Braves tonight amounced the purchase of Bob Logan, 35-year-old ning and forced to leave the game. left-handed pitcher, from the Incisive, the winner could be chosen as the catcher and the calculation of the Vols was been adversed to the catcher of th

Logan, who broke into professional baseball with Fairburg in the Nebraska State League, has been with the Indianapolis club since 1932. He has had provided

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BETTER GOLF **DEADLINE SET**

BY SAM SNEAD

we pictured the correct left-hand grip on the golf club. Today we for Mid-City, Algiers Track add the right hand and show both Chicago, May 8.—Cleveland's last-place Indians scored their first victory in six starts over the that you maintain the grip par-



hand.) The left hand is welded to inch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-inch, 63-inch and unlimof the right hand overlapping the forefinger of the left hand. The two hands are further welded to gether by the heel of the right hand firmly pressing against the thumb of the left hand. Thus the two hands work as one. While the claim an announces that the arrangement committee consists of stadium when the leading Gelb.

Jungles vs Stars

in Sunday Tit

The game the fans have been waiting for is down for decision from that won the right-field job from Frank Colman with a .377 pace.

Sunday afternoon at Franklin Two points ahead of Manager Mel Club is firmly held by the fingers.

FOR JSA MEET

You'll remember that yesterday Tonight Ends Qualifying

pace-setting Chicago White Sox, 7 to 1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Charles "Red" Embree at

Youngsters desiring to compete in the Mid-City meet to be held Saturday morning must qualify before midnight tonight. Elementary school youngsters desirous of entering the 15th Ward meet in Algiers Sunday—which is open to all elementary school youngsters desirous of all elementary school youngsters attending private or parochial statements. Second Baseman Total Baseman Tigers with 23.

| Content of the Sox with three hite players tied in three-baggers with two apiece. All Benton, Detroit's ex-sailor, and Hank Borowy of the Yankees to the pitching column with four wins without defeat. Strikeout phia A's for ninth with 313.

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Tony Cuccinello Leads American

Chicago, May 8.—He isn't listed nthis season's who's who in base-ball, but 37-year-old Tony Cuccibello of the Chicago White Sox is leading American League hitsers with a zestful .395.

Ed Mayo, Detroit, .352; Outfielder George Case, Washington, and First Baseman Nick Etten, New York, .339; Second-Baseman George Stirnweiss, New York, .333; and Second Baseman Ben Case Stirnweiss, New York, .333; and Second Baseman Ben Case Stirnweiss, New York, .333; and Second Baseman Ben Case Stirnweiss, New York, .333; and Second Baseman Ben Case Stirnweiss, New York, .335; and Second Baseman Ben Ca The veteran third-sacker, tabbed Steiner, Boston, .328.

The Veteran third-sacker, tabbed in spring practice as merely utility timber, has thumped 15 hits in 38 trips, missing only one of the 12 games played by the pace setting pale hose.

Case and Russ Derry, Yankee Outfielder, set the pace in specialized play. The fleet Washington fly-catcher leads in stolen bases with 10; most hits with 21; Deadline for youngsters to qualify for the Mid-City and 15th Ward track and field meets to be sponsored by the New Orleans Junior Sports Association has been set by Director Johnny Brechtel of the JSA.

Youngsters desiring to compete in the Mid-City meet to be held in the Mid-City meet to be held bases with 10; most hits with 21; and most runs with 14, while Dervis four home runs and 15 runs batted in lead those branches, Wally Moses of the White Sox and Dick Siebert of the Athletics lead in doubles with seven each, while nine players tied in three-baggers with 10; most hits with 21; and most runs with 14, while Dervis four home runs and 15 runs batted in lead those branches, Wally Moses of the White Sox and Dick Siebert of the Athletics lead in doubles with seven each, while nine players tied in three-baggers with 10; most hits with 21; and most runs with 14, while Dervis four home runs and 15 runs batted in lead those branches, wally moses of the White Sox and Dick Siebert of the Athletics lead in doubles with seven each, while nine players tied in three-baggers with 10; most hits with 21; and most runs with 14, while Dervis four home runs and 15 runs batted in lead those branches, wally moses of the White Sox and Dick Siebert of the Athletics lead in doubles with seven each, while nine players tied in three-baggers hitters among the top 10. Out

blanks with Coach Milt Clavier of Behrman High school by Thursday afternoon.

Boys and girls from McDonogh 28, Crossman, Howard No. 1, John Dibert, Beauregard, Judah P. Benjamin, Lakeview and Franklin-Rogers schools are eligible for the meet.

Events for boys will be the 30-yard dash and relay for the 50-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and relay for the 55-linch class; sprints, high jump, broad jump and re

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Tommy O'Brien of Pittsburgh, in and out of the Pirate lineup Jungles vs Stars

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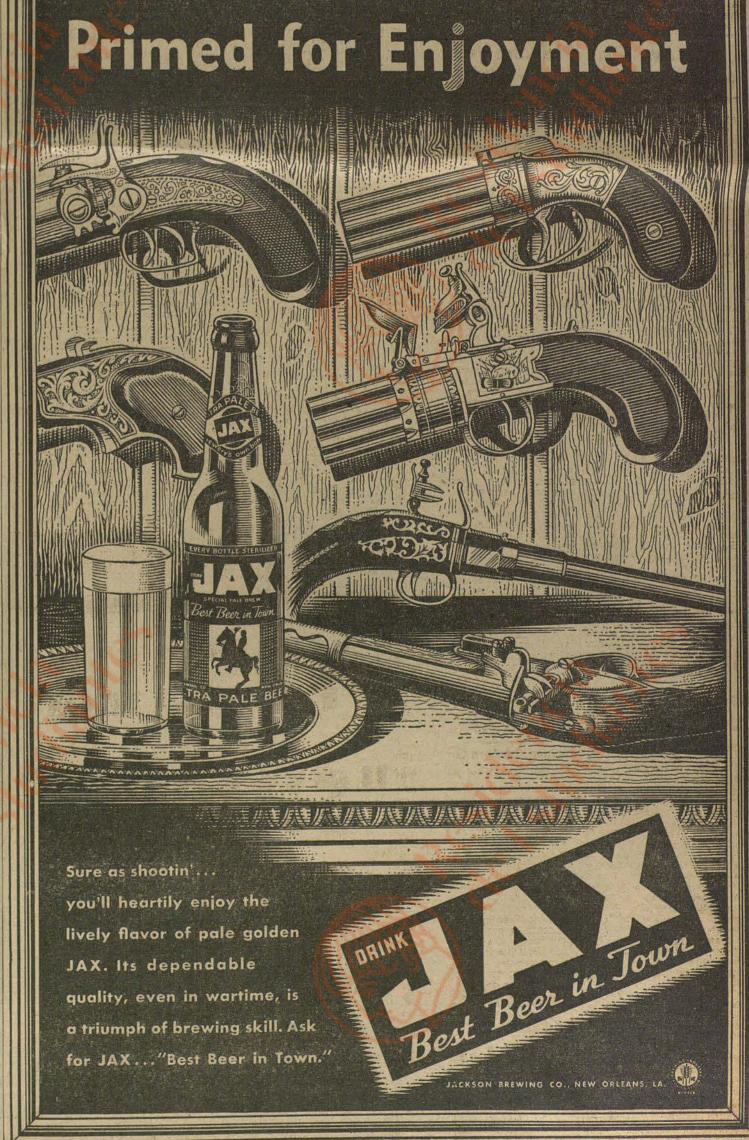
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German people twice and I hope this time it's going to the stock exchange and other the stock exchange are stocked exchange.

Service and civinal per strict gath of the Eighth Naval District gathered in Lafayette Square in front of the federal building to pay tribute to the men who have fallula for peace that will work."

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Appeals were made by Chester

by many other citizens.

"We are grateful and justifiably proud that at last the war in Europe is won, that a brutal and ruthless aggressor has been conquered by civilized people—civilized people—civilized people—civilized people—civilized people—civilized people—civilized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined feated, and by General Manager ized people joined in a determined joined in a determined feater ized people joined in a determined joined in a determined join effort to win a peace that will endoure." said Rear Admiral A. C. Bennett, commandant of the dis-

trict.

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The admiral warned that "facing us in the Pacific is a long, bitter struggle against an enemy who has shocked most of us into grim awareness of his arrogance, his fanaticism and his brutality."

"Lack of awareness at home concerning the magnitude of the job ahead," he continued, "will affect the morale of our fighting forces at sea and overseas—forces who know that no matter what the headlines say there is still time to die. They'll be better soldiers or sailors if they are made to feel that the people back home appreciate what they face."

The square was flooded with martial music by the United States Coast Guard band and singing by a WAVES' choir. Representatives of the army and British Royal Navy were present at the ceremonies, presided over by Captain Church A. Chappell, acting chief of staff. The V-E Day prayer was delivered by Captain H. G. Glunt.

Further Fighting Faced

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Further Fighting Faced Across the city at the New Orleans Army Air Base on the lake-front, nearly 3000 persons heard Chaplains Henry D. Buchanan and SWEEPS RESIDENCE

their churches and places of worship for the purpose of offering

up sincere thanks to God." Persons who had no time for meeting of felt in their hearts were the thou-of Christians and Jews, which atta sands of workers who manned the was to have been held at 8:15

Bells in the church towers her- S. Jones, executive adviser. alded the glad tidings of victory and summoned their congrega-tions to worship. Throughout the

prayed for her live grandsons, all American Turpentine Farmers in service. Carrying a baby, Mrs. Association, The agency notified between twice-street, prayed for her twice-wounded husband in England. Succeeding the service of the train Boulevard, left church with tears in her eyes after praying for a son, killed in the Pacific.

Will Not Relax Vigilance Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel issued a proclamation to people of this diocese in which he thanked God for blessings without which "We could not have achieved the success which brings so much from happiness to our hearts today."

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"Mindful that our task is not completed," he said, "we will not relax our vigilance and our spirit fee on the tree of sacrifice on the home front un National Coffee Particles of Sacrifice on the home front un National Coffee Particles of Sacrifice on the Marional Coffee Particles of Sacrifice on the front un National Coffee Particles of Sacrifice on the front un National Coffee Particles of Sacrifice on the formula Particles of Sacrification of til we can celebrate a global victory in the conviction that peace prove an ample based on justice and righteousness

His goodness and to dedicate ourselves to the task of building a better world."

8 p. m. Work and training at the New Orleans port of embarkation will go on without interruption, said Colonel DuVal C. Watkins, commanding officer, in pointing out that "activities of this port will be as great, if not greater until amounted for the construction of the construction

achieved."

L. R. Sanford, director of the maritime commission, said "the maritime commission, said "the maritime commission, said "the rate of the maritime commission, said "the rate of the maritime commission, said "the commission of the maritime commission, said "the rate of the maritime commission, said "the commission of the maritime commission of the maritime to the said of the maritime to the said of the maritime to the said of the mounts of the said of the mounts of the said of the sai rope so ably supplied and maintained by the lifeline of merchant ships across the Atlantic, built by the men and women in our ship-yards, is indeed a course for trade demand.

day, with our thanksgiving, let us son of the Commodity Credit Corporation rededicate and reinforce our determination to carry on. Give thought to our dead . . and by our works prepare our country to receive the commodity to the commodity commodity commodity to the commodity commodity commodities and the commodity commodities are some particles. The commodities are commodities and the commodities are commodities and the commodities are commodities. our works prepare our country to receive the returning heroes."
President William G. Zetzmann

of the Association of Commerce se July 1955-45 urged New Orleanians not to for-3s Jan 1956-46 get the sacrifices made by mem-2/48 Feb 1955-53 bers of the armed forces, adding.
"It is my sincere hope that men of good will of all nations will be able to devise some plan whereby the youth of the world, in future generations, may be spared that of good will of all nations will be able to devise some plan whereby the youth of the world, in future generations, may be spared the horrors of war."

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the Pacific," Captain Norman H. Week Ago, 1,531,940
Leslie, district Coast Guard offi-

POSTWARS HIGHER others recited the V-E Day prayer.

Flags blossomed out in front of stores and in display windows.

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Service and civilian personnel of the Eighth Naval District gathered in Lafayette Square in front of the Lafayette Square in front o

MEETING POSTPONED Indefinite postponement of a neeting of the New Orleans Orleans Atl Refin celebration other than what they Round Table, National Conference Atlas war plants, where production was not interrupted.

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SWEEPS RESIDENCE

REFUSE RESIN BOOST day, men, women and children trooped to the city's churches.
Among those were Mrs. A. P. Chauvin, 5217 Perrier street, who prayed for her five grandsons, all

The Holy Eucharist Hour was observed in Episcopal churches at a loss on the current American ceiling price.

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the men and women in our ship-yards, is indeed a cause for jubilation."

Job Is Not Finished

The maritime commission official emphasized to local shipyard workers that "no curtailment of existing shipbuilding contracts is contemplated here because of the proposed cutback in merchant."

Although they have been driven to maxi-sc much production by excessive military and circulate demands on their output. If they "C were forced to contine meitings at the "current monthly rate and thus were forced to close down plant operations they probe their workers.

Chief concern of government officials in Contemplated here because of the proposed cutback in merchant.

proposed cutback in merchant shipbuilding program."

"The job is not finished," said Andrew J. Higgins, Sr., New Orleans industrialist. "So in this Earl Wilson, director of the sugar division of the Commedity College of the College of t

Sales Tuesday New York Stock Market Year Ago, 620,040

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Two Years Ago, 1,788,335

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

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First National

Market Apparently Discounted End of Conflict

Cotton futures declined on V-E Day under realizing hedging and some scattered selling on weakness in grains. Near months showed best resistance with trade buying for price fixing on the declines. At the end, nears were of direction today, although declines.

further May tenders.

The near months showed resistance to the upturn as spot interests quickly stopped notices for 2100 bales here and 1100 bales at New York. Action of the market was thus taken to indicate that V-E Day had been discounted. The certificated stock at all day's advantage was and New Ha-3/26 52-49 2/26 53-49 2/26 53-51 2/26 53-49 2/26 53-51 2/26

tal of 15,177 bales.

Very little rain fell in the cotton belt the first two days of the week and there was again talk AIGS/249 103 + 14 do 58 658 77 F 90/4week and there was again talk of upward revisions in private Antist guesses on acreage intentions following a private guess of 19,503.

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the stepped-up tempo in the Pacific theater will probably call for
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FIFTY-BALE CONTRACTS

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ranting the industry a critical classification.

A Gulfport, Miss., dispatch said that the United States department of agriculture estimated today hat about \$8,000,000 worth of stable from the 1944 cotton crop in Mississippi was lost in the fields of the report was made by D. A. McCandliss, USDA statistician at fulfport, and was based on a filal check of the 1944 crop.

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Cotton Statistics The range of prices for the leading trading months in the New Orleans futurnarket was as follows:

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the Pacific theater, he said, and the fighting there will include all the fighting there will include all climatic conditions.

The higher man power priority will apply to all cotton, woolen and worsted mill operations, including weaving, knitting and feiting. The finishing of these fabrics also will be covered in mills which are working on at least 80 per cent priority orders. Rayon weaving and finishing of fiber. Rayon weaving and finishing of the ferations will be affected in mills holding 80 per cent priority orders. No. 1 size B, demand rather slow, markets sight, for best weaking the property of the property

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8:00 World Today
8:15 Satisfying Music
8:30 Variety Show
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7:00 Jack Carson Show
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7:15 Dr Christian—News
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The Winchell Smith-Victor Mapes comedy, "The Boomerang," is the presentation on "Brownstone Theater" at 8:30 p. m. over WNOT. Mapes comedy, "The Boomerang," is the presentation on "Brownstone Theater" at 8:30 p. m. over WNOE. Adapted for radio by Amzie Strickland, the cast includes Jackson Beck as Dr. Gerald Sumner with Gertrude Warner playing the feminine lead as Virginia Xelva. Sylvan Levin conducts the orchestra.

"How Old Is the Earth?" is the dramatic department of the Chicago university presentation on "Human Adventure" at 9 p.m. over WNOE, which concerns the evolution of the human race.

"The Road Ahead" at 8 p.m.

WSMB

Music—
"New Orleans Musical Autographs" at 12:50 p. m over WDSU is on behalf of hospitalized service men. Army, navy, graphs" at 12:50 p. m over WDSU the American Red Cross and offers the favorite songs of prom-inent New Orleanians. Janis George, staff vocalist, is hostess. Grace Moore are the stars with

WSMB's "Echoes of the Tropics" at 12:30 p. m. features the music of Jose Bethancourt's orchestra. Latinized versions of outstanding favorites are scheduled Kleve Kleve in programs

uled. Kleve Kirhy is announcer.

Duke Ellington and Paul Baron and their orchestras will be guests on "Footlight Follies" at 2:15 p. m. over WWL. Selections include "Tea for Two," "Embraceable You," "Begin the Beguine" and "What Is There to Say?"

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Horeign Programs
Chungking—10:20 a. m. Talk in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.

Caracas—6:15 p. m.—Songs of Many Lands. YV5RN, 4.92, 60.9 m.

Moscow—6:47 p. m.—Broadcast in English. 11.94 meg., 25.11; 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.

Talk-At 12:45 p. m. from WNOE GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., man, nurses aides, New Orleans 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

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like that there. Boy! Maybe you heard Ameri- anteed loan in order to start a new can Legion's blast. It claimed the magazine or newspaper, better regulations "let our veterans behesitate twice—because he'll find come potato-chip fryers and pophis idea won't be worth the paper corn-stand concessionaires." but he hasn't got to print it on. "the doors to major economic op-portunity are still closed." ons on that kind of scrap. I'm tigue.

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"GO" in New York city before the war. It's circulation was confined mostly to that metropolitan area It discontinued when the publish-

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(Associated Press Newsfeatures)
Washington—Jack Breedon, exservice, of Falls Church, Va., took out a business loan under the GI Bill plan. Do you know what business he went into? The wholesale meat business! You gotta be an optimist these days. And Jack is that. He had some connections in the meat business and he knew a fellow named Roger Taylor who had operated a large market. He and Roger decided to become partners. They needed a refrigerator truck,

Of course, there was some red 922 CANAL Of course, there was some red tape. He went to a bank, to the veterans administration, to the office of defense transportation, to the Reconstruction Finance Corban Some veterans who wanted to poration, and to the OPA. But he got help.

"They say everybody passes the buck in government." Jack said, "but here it seemed everybody wanted to help us." He continued, "Of course, it's got to be a sound business. They wanted to know what we were going to earn down.

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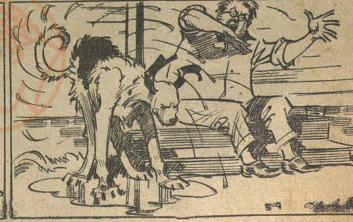










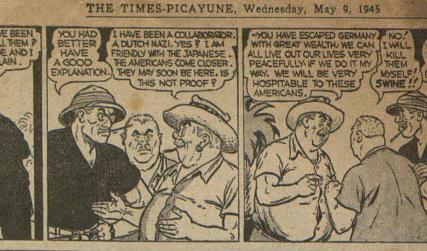




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La Garde Veterans Point to (International News Service) New York, May 8.—The Gernan heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, the light cruiser Nuernberg and 160,000 tons of merchant shipping rope news Tuesday, six New Orwere surrendered Monday to the leans soldiers at LaGarde General British at Copenhagen, The London radio reported tonight. the light cruiser Nuernberg and

wounded in Germany, agreed that The Prinz Eugen displaces 10, although it was a great day, it was not a cause for wild celebra-An earlier broadcast from Lon- tion.

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don said the 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Seydlitz also was surrendered. "Wait until it's all over," said Staff Sergeant Joseph W. Dugas, son of Mrs. J. B. Dugas, 3120 The British broadcasts, which quoted dispatches from Allied 21st Army group headquarters, were heard by the Blue network.

State Street Drive. "The way New Orleans is observing V-E Day by closing all bars and urging citizens to attend church services is the correct way.'

Pacific Task

Sergeant Dugas, who was injured at Schodt, Germany, said that the Nazis appeared to be giving up even when he was there a month ago. "Some of the ones fighting were just kids," he recall-They were nine or ten years old and had been taught to pull the trigger and then just left behind by SS troops. We saw some of them trying to stop tanks with

Missed Surrender

Private First Class Sidney A. Keene, whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Keene, resides at 4612 Carondelet street, expressed regret at having missed the surrender while in Germany. Wounded in Germany, he had expected the victory to come momentarily. "We thought it was just a matter of time," he said. "Whole groups of Germans would surrender after fighting street. only about 10 minutes. But I'm is still over there," he explained gasoline, sorry I can't be with our troops over there now.'

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(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Baton Rouge, May 8.—The state department of revenue recently made on of the largest tax refunds in the history of the department, it was learned here today.

The refund amounted to \$179.000, a revenue spokesman said, and was returned to the Cities Service Refinery in Lake Charles as the result of the sale of ap-

lower Harvey. A plot of groum is being cleared and a flag pol-"My kid brother, David, proximately 2,000,000 gallons of

VICTORY IN EUROPE is just cause for thankfulness, but New

Orleans veterans at LaGarde General hospital (who should

know) agreed Tuesday that wild celebrations would be more

appropriate when complete victory over Japan is announced. From the left are (top photo) Private First Class Sidney A. Keene, Staff Sergeant Joseph W. Dugas and Private Ivan A. Newman. Lower photo (from left), Technician Fifth Grade

Edward H. Gianelloni, Sergeant Joseph M. Berthelot and Private

First Class Maurice Zerlin.

No Pleasure Trip

Made in Gas Tax

The occasion for the refund as which will appear the names o has been raised near the board or Private Zerlin, wounded in Bel- explained by the department came those in the service from that Private Ivan A. Newman, husband of Mrs. Mary Newman, 3121 Annunciation street, said that he too, would like to be in Germany now. He was wounded a short distance from the Rohr river.

A special reason for being grateful for the culmination of the European war was told by Private First Class Maurice Zerlin, son of Mrs. Louise Gianelloni, 5525 Milne street, pointed out that attention should be turned in that direction as the best way to celebrate the end in Europe.

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CRANDMA IN

Private Zerlin, wounded in Belgium, is not going back to Europe on any pleasure trips. "I'm stay-ing right here in the good old United States," he declared.

With men dying "probably right this minute" in the Pacific, Technician Fifth Grade Edward H. Gianelloni, son of Mrs. Louise Gianelloni, 5525 Milne street, pointed out that attention should be turned in that direction as the best way to celebrate the end in Europe.

"I'm glad it's over," he said. "But I've a cousin in the Pacific and it's not over for him."

Sergeant Joseph M. Berthelot,

Sergeant Joseph M. Berthelot, son of Mrs. Marie Teresa Berthelot, 5519 Annunciation street, said United States and Control automobile builders in the that in his opinion, the war in the Pacific will be shortened now.



Second street, Gretna.

Ward, Gretna.

son Highway.

The police jury of Jefferson

parish will meet at 1 p. m. today

t the district courthouse annex.

True Blue Lodge No. 136, Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen

of America, will meet at 7:43 p. m. today at Gould Hall, Jeffer on and Burmaster streets, First

Santa Maria Council No. 1724. Knights of Columbus, will meet at 8:15 p. m. today at the K. C. Home, Olivier and Alix streets,

The Civic and Improvement Association of the Seventh Ward, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Pre-

cincts, Jefferson parish, will meet at 8 p. m. today at 4601 Jeffer-

Confessions will be heard to-day from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 8 p. m. at St. Joseph church, Gret-

na, preparatory to the observance of the Feast of the Ascension, a

oly day of obligation, when

masses will be said as on Sun-

The Harvey Social and Civic

Club will dedicate an honor roll at 2 p. m. Sunday at Maple street

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and Light Company office, 711 nated to place the wreath in his name.

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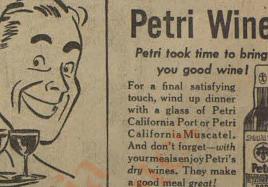




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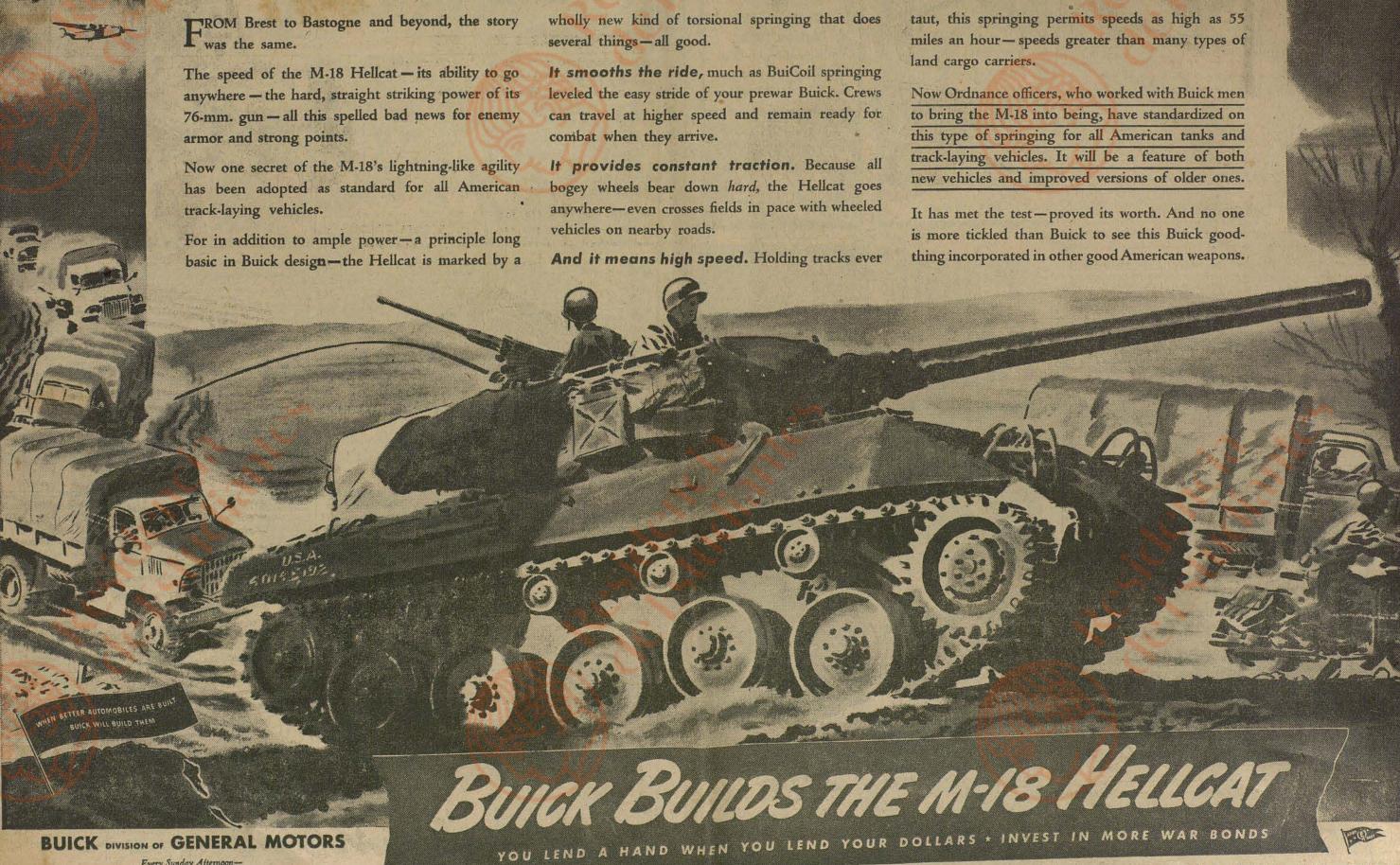


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