

LARGE SHRIMP

Fancy, Large Size, Wet Pack

3 Pts. Can, 2--7-Oz. Cans 89c

Banner Brand Sausage, No Pts., 1 1/2-Lb. Can 35c

Swift's Premium Evaporated Milk
Strictly Top Quality, 4 Tall Cans, 3 Pts., 39c

Dubon Tomato Juice, 46-Oz. Can, 20 Pts., 25c

Hunt's-Blackberry Preserves, 2-Lb. Jar 56c

Tea Garden Fruit Jelly, Lge. 32c Jar 23c

35c 1-Lb. Jar Evangeline Fig Preserves 25c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 3 Bars for 20c

Crisp Dill or Sour Pickles, Pt. Jar 19c

ON SALE FRIDAY ONLY

Creole Gumbo

Crayfish Bisque

Qt. 75c

Qt. 90c

Snowflake Rice, 10-Lb. Bag 1.21, 2 Lbs. 27c

SALE CRESCA PICKLES

Excellent Quality

Sweet Mixed, Watermelon Rind,
Sour Chowchow, Sweet Mustard
Pickles, Sweet Pickle Slices, Pickled
Cauliflower and Sweet Piccalilli Relish

Reg. 35c Bot. 25c

TINY PEAS

30 Pts. Per Can

2 No. 2 Cans 49c

ASSORTED Cookies

TOASTED CHEESE

12-Oz. Pkg. 33c

LITTLE DUCHESS

Excellent Sugar Cookies

16-Oz. Pkg. 45c

Strong Waterproof

Shopping Bags, Ea. 50c

WHOLE OKRA

No. 2 Can 18c

TARTAR SAUCE

Fresh, Own Make

8-Oz. Jar 25c

SHEEPSHEAD

2 to 4 Lbs., Lb. 39c

Red Snapper, 2 to 4 Lbs., Lb. 59c

Tenderloin Snapper, Lb. 98c

Redfish, 4 to 6 Lbs., Lb. 59c

River Catfish, 1 to 2 Lbs., Lb. 55c

Tenderloin Catfish, Lb. 1.10

Trout, 1 to 2 Lbs., Per Lb. 65c

Tenderloin Trout, Per Lb. 1.10

Mackerel, 2 to 3 Lbs., Per Lb. 60c

Filet Fresh Haddock, Lb. 48c

Filet Ocean Perch, Per Lb. 48c

Filet Salt Mackerel, Each 35c

Herring Tid Bits

In Tartar Sauce, Lb. 50c

Boneless Salt Codfish, Lb. Box 65c

Herring Cutlets (Wine Sauce)

13-Oz. Jar, Ea. 50c

An excellent all-purpose flour,
enriched with vitamins.

5-Lb. Bag 37c

2-Lb. Bag 17c

CHILI CON CARNE

Wilson's Certified, with Beans

16-Oz. Can, 2 Pts., 23c

Wilson's Certified Tamales

With Sauce

16-Oz. Jar, 1 Pt., 28c

Wilson's Certified

Ham Salad

8-Oz. Jar, 2 Pts., 35c

Spanish Rice Dinner

Serves 3—Per Pkg. 10c

Three large square
devil's food layers,
generously spread
between each
layer and
frosted with
our richest
dark chocolate
fudge.

Each

1.25

OCTAGON

TOILET SOAP

5 Bars for 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Large Bath Size, 2 Bars 19c

Toilet Size, 3 Bars 20c

Solaris

TELEPHONE RAYMOND 9811

COFFEE

ELITE PURE

Fresh Roasted

Daily Ground

Fresh as You

Like It

Lb. 33c

PIES

Fresh Apricot Pies, Each 69c

Fresh Blackberry Pies, Ea. 69c

Lemon Chiffon Pies, Ea. 50c

Fresh Apple Pies, Ea. 50c

PETIT FOURS

Pastel Iced, Doz. 60c

Boston Cream Pies, Each 45c

Almond Macaroons, Doz. 45c

Dinner Twist Rolls, Doz. 20c

Hamburger Buns, Doz. 20c

Solaris's Potato Rolls, Doz. 20c

Solaris's Butter Rolls, Doz. 25c

Parker House Rolls, Doz. 20c

Solaris's Raisin Bread, Loaf 15c

Crisp French Bread, Loaf 10c

Boston Brown Bread, Loaf 15c

Solaris's Pumpernickel, Loaf 18c

Homemade Bread, Loaf 12c

Whole Wheat Pullman, Loaf 12c

MAYONNAISE

Solaris's Own Make

Always Fresh

Pint Bottle 35c

COCOA MARSH

A heavy, rich, chocolate-flavored
syrup of excellent quality.

1-Lb. Jar 29c

WHITE MOUNTAIN

DEVIL'S FOOD

Two moist devil's food layers, gen-
erously spread and iced with heavy
vanilla fudge.

Large Size, Ea. 89c

MARBLE

LAYER CAKE

Two round light gold and chocolate
layers, iced with chocolate fudge
dotted with white.

Large, Each 89c

SILVER PECAN

LAYER CAKE

Two silver layers, lightly flavored
with almond, iced and spread be-
tween the layers with boiled vanilla
frosting, pecan meats in icing.

Large Size, Ea. 89c

BREAKFAST PASTRY

Large Swedish Tea Rings

Each 40c

ASST'D

DANISH PASTRY

2 for 15c

Pecan Twists, 2 for 15c

Lge. Apple Kuchen, Each 45c

SOLARI'S RYE BREAD

2 Loaves 19c

BENT'S

WATER CRACKERS

Toast and Serve with Cheese

Large 50c Pkg. 39c

Butter

AYRESHIRE

Fanciest Fresh Creamery

Quantity Limited—

Not More Than One Lb.

Please, 24 Pts., Lb. 51c

Solaris

TELEPHONE RAYMOND 9811

MILLION AXIS TROOPS QUIT

Continued from Page 1

will be dealt with in accordance with the accepted laws and usages of war.

"The instrument of surrender stipulates that it is independent of, without prejudice to, and will be superseded by any general instrument of surrender imposed by or on behalf of the United Nations and applicable to Germany and the German armed forces as a whole," the Allied announcement stated.

The surrender documents were signed in duplicate in English and German in the immense royal palace at Caserta by two German representatives and Lieutenant General W. D. Morgan, chief of staff at Allied headquarters.

One of the German representatives signed for General von Vietinghoff and the other on behalf of Obergruppenführer Karl Wolff, supreme commander of the SS and police and German general plenipotentiary of the Wehrmacht in Italy.

Follows Secret Parley
The documents were signed in the presence of a group of Allied officers, including Russians, and six members of the Allied press and radio. Secret negotiations had been held for several days preceding the actual signing.

After signing the documents the two German plenipotentiaries were returned by plane to General von Vietinghoff's headquarters high in the Alps.

The entire ceremony took just 20 minutes, but the negotiations had been lengthy. More than a month ago the Germans expressed willingness to come to some sort of agreement but would not accept unconditional surrender as demanded by the Allies.

The current offensive then was launched, heating the Nazis to their knees and obliging them to accept the Allied terms.

The surrender documents were signed in a 25 by 18-foot room on the second floor of the Eighteenth Century Italian Renaissance Palace. On the plain walls were hung two staff maps, one of Northern Italy and the other of Russian-held Vienna.

Marshal Alexander, who had used the room for many months as his map room, was in the palace at the time but did not meet the German emissaries.

High Officers Present
American officers witnessing the ceremony included Brigadier General W. C. McMahon, assistant chief of staff of the 15th Army Group, representing General Mark W. Clark; Rear Admiral S. S. Lewis, chief of staff of the United States naval forces in the Mediterranean; Allied Air Force Major General Daniel Noyce, assistant chief of staff, G-3, plans and operations; Major General L. L. Lemnitzer, deputy chief of staff; Brigadier General Arthur J. Mc-

Arthur, chief administrative officer at Allied force headquarters, and Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Cunningham, military assistant to General Alexander.

The Germans were dressed in civilian clothes and were obviously put out when they walked into the brightly lighted room and found movie cameras and photographers present. Their eyes were red from lack of sleep and the muscles of their jaws twitched as they exchanged greetings with General Morgan.

After assuring Morgan they were empowered to sign the documents the two Germans sat down and signed. An aid then gathered up the papers and took them to Morgan, who quickly added his signature.

Three copies were handed the Germans and then Morgan said: "Thank you, gentlemen. I ask you to withdraw now."

The Germans turned and quickly walked out of the room.

Word Rushed to Troops
Allied headquarters said tonight that every effort was being made to get word of the German surrender to all Allied and enemy troops. Radio stations in Italy blared the news in many languages.

Stars and Stripes rushed early editions off the presses and started them northward to the Fifth Army.

Just how many Nazi soldiers von Vietinghoff might bring down from the Alps with him was a subject on which no official word was hazarded a guess.

Prior to the announcement of the surrender Allied headquarters had reported that the spring offensive already had bagged more than 160,000 German prisoners.

In a message to the troops after the announcement of the surrender, General Mark W. Clark declared:

"You have been a long, hard fight—the longest in the war of any Allied troops fighting on the continent of Europe. You men of the Fifth and Eighth armies have brought that fight to a successful conclusion by your brilliant offensive operations which shattered the German forces opposing you. Their surrender was the inevitable course left open to them."



VON VIETINGHOFF-SHEEL

General von Vietinghoff was educated in Prussian military schools and was a regimental staff officer in World War I. In 1940 he commanded the 13th Panzer Corps in the west and then the 46th Corps in the Balkan campaign, capturing Sarajevo.

He served on the central sector of the Russian front in 1941 and 1942. He came to Italy in October, 1943. He took over from Field Marshal Albert Kesselring when the latter replaced Field Marshal von Rundstedt as German commander on the western front last month.

Had Neared Austria
Before the surrender was announced Allied armies were reported within less than 30 miles of the Austrian border as dazed remnants of the once mighty German army in Italy surrendered piecemeal.

British armored spearheads dashed toward the Austrian border beyond captured Udine, northeast of Venice. New Zealand troops linked up with Yugoslav forces which penetrated into Italy along the Isonzo river 14 miles northwest of Trieste at the head of the Adriatic sea.

The Yugoslavs announced the complete occupation of Trieste, Gorizia and Monfalcone, sealing off the Istrian peninsula south of Trieste, a valuable port which still is a subject of dispute between Yugoslavia and Italy.

A convoy of 30 enemy ships, including the 1500-ton hospital ship Freyburg, surrendered quickly off the Istrian peninsula when they at noon yesterday, the RAF announced. The convoy included landing craft and launches.

Allied aerial reconnaissance said German troops fleeing into Austria from Northeast Italy were destroying bridges, blasting roads and wrecking airfields.

Deaths

Mrs. Lonnie Mary Laborde Andre

Ora Barnes

Joseph A. Barnes

Margaret Pearl Botsay

Mrs. Elvina Crellin Doody

Mrs. Rosa Trapp Gahr

Mary Elaine Gautreaux

Mrs. Joseph Myrtle Gaudet

Giacomo (Jake) Geraci

George E. Gerlinger

Mrs. Margaret M. Hart Guess

Mrs. Agnes Ricca Hall

CMM Francis J. Kenny

Jo Ann Peuler

Eugenie Paulin Smith

Mrs. Celeste Rossignol Schmitt

Mrs. Mary E. Hawkins Stolz

ANDRE—At Baptist hospital, on Tuesday, May 1, 1945, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., Mrs. LONNIE MARY LABORDE ANDRE, wife of Zehin Andre; sister of Devere, Clothie, Myrtle Laborde, Mrs. Alvin Laborde, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Laborde; aged 37 years; a native of Louisiana; died at her home, 1225 North Rampart street, near St. Joseph church, interment in Greenwood cemetery.

BARNES—On Monday, April 30, 1945, at 11 o'clock a. m., JOSEPH A. BARNES, father of Sam, pte. Douglas, U. S. N., and Emily Barnes, and the late Mrs. Frank Barnes; brother of the late Mrs. Nick Barnes; aged 64 years; a native of Louisiana; died at his home, 1225 North Rampart street, near St. Joseph church, interment in Greenwood cemetery.

BOTSAY—At the residence, 815 Montague street, on Monday, April 30, 1945, at 11 o'clock a. m., MARGARET PEARL BOTSAY, daughter of the late Alexander Botsay, Sr., and Margaret Botsay; sister of the late Edward Botsay, Jr., and William Botsay; aged 42 years; a native of Louisiana; died at her home, 815 Montague street, near St. Joseph church, interment in Greenwood cemetery.

DOODY—On Monday, April 30, 1945, at 11 o'clock a. m., ELVINA CRELLIN DOODY, daughter of the late Alexander Botsay, Sr., and Margaret Botsay; sister of the late Edward Botsay, Jr., and William Botsay; aged 42 years; a native of Louisiana; died at her home, 815 Montague street, near St. Joseph church, interment in Greenwood cemetery.

GAHRE—At the residence, 3177 Pryor street, on Monday, April 30, 1945, at 11 o'clock a. m., ROSA TRAPP GAHRE, widow of the late Arthur Frederick Gahre; sister of the late Louis Trapp; aged 72 years; a native of Louisiana; died at her home, 3177 Pryor street, near St. Joseph church, interment in Greenwood cemetery.

GAUTREAUX—At the residence, 1225 North Rampart street, on Tuesday, May 2, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m., MARY ELAINE GAUTREAUX, daughter of the late Joseph Myrtle Gaudet and the late Elizabeth Ann Gaudet; aged 17 years; a native of Louisiana; died at her home, 1225 North Rampart street, near St. Joseph church, interment in Greenwood cemetery.

GERACI—On Monday, April 30, 1945, at 11 o'clock a. m., GIACOMO (JAKE) GERACI, aged 58 years, beloved husband of the late Rosa Geraci; father of the late Joseph Geraci, Sr., and the late Joseph Geraci, Jr.; aged 17 years; a native of Louisiana; died at his home, 1225 North Rampart street, near St. Joseph church, interment in Greenwood cemetery.

GERLINGER—On Tuesday, May 2, 1945, at 11 o'clock a. m., GEORGE E. GERLINGER, aged 66 years; beloved husband of the late Margaret M. Hart Guess; father of the late Margaret M. Hart Guess, Jr., and the late Ernest G. Gerlinger; brother of the late Robert E. Gerlinger; a native of this city. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place Thursday, May 3, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the funeral home, 1225 North Rampart street, near St. Joseph church. Services at St. Joseph church, 1225 North Rampart street, at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

GUESSE—At the residence, 6018 Constance street, on Monday, April 30, 1945, at 10:30 o'clock p. m., MARGARET M. HART GUESSE, wife of the late Robert E. Gerlinger; sister of the late Robert E. Gerlinger; a native of this city. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place Thursday, May 3, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the funeral home, 1225 North Rampart street, near St. Joseph church. Services at St. Joseph church, 1225 North Rampart street, at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

Kenny—At the residence, 815 Montague street, on Monday, April 30, 1945, at 11 o'clock a. m., FRANCIS J. KENNY, Chief Motor Mechanic at 3120 Montague street, near St. Joseph church, interment in Greenwood cemetery.

Kenny—At the residence, 815 Montague street, on Monday, April 30, 1945, at 11 o'clock a. m., FRANCIS J. KENNY, Chief Motor Mechanic at 3120 Montague street, near St. Joseph church, interment in Greenwood cemetery.

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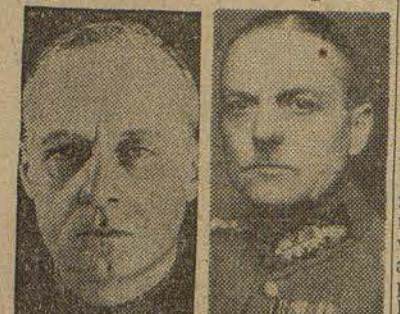
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HITLER SUISIDE, RUSSIANS SAY

Continued from Page 1

in von Ribbentrop and replace the former champagne salesman with Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, former Rhodes scholar who served as finance minister throughout the Hitler regime and was a large factor in German preparations for launching and sustaining the war.

Beyond Doenitz' belligerent statement upon assuming com-



VON RIBBENTROP VON RUNDSTEDT mand, there was no definite indication whether he would swing to immediate peace or to continued resistance, but after his first day's reign as Hitler's successor, he developed a strong belief in London that Germany's end would come through disintegration rather than by negotiation.

But at the same time, high quarters in London discounted the chance that even Doenitz' discipline could long prolong resistance in a Germany already torn to shreds, its party hierarchy apparently crumbled, its military machine beaten and bewildered, and its people hungry and disillusioned.

Marshal Von Rundstedt, captured in Bavaria, told American Seventh Army officers it was senseless for Germany to continue the war. Lieutenant General Kurt Dittmar, top-notch German military commentator who voluntarily surrendered to the Americans while

dictation that the European war would be over in a few days. Dittmar said it was "conceivable" that Doenitz had done away with Hitler before announcing himself as Hitler's successor.

Opinion in London was divided into two camps on the long-range results of Doenitz' unexpected ascendancy to No. 1 man of the Third Reich:

1. That the British-hating submarine chief meant what he said when he declared Germany would fight on, that he plans to continue the war from Norway and Denmark with a force built around navy men and fanatics.

2. That Doenitz, never prominent for political activity, will attempt to obtain a face-saving peace with armistice conditions short of an unconditional surrender—perhaps in return for delivery of Hitler's body and surrender of some of the more notorious Nazis, including Himmler, Goering and Goebbels.

Some evidence existed to support the claims of both groups.

In the midst of unconfirmed, unofficial reports of negotiations to free Norway and Denmark, General Franz Boehme, German commander in chief in Norway, called on his troops to fight on, saying that "We must continue to mount guard in the north, unbroken, proud and faithful."

Colonel General Georg Lindemann, commander of the German forces in Denmark, denied in a Danish broadcast that a surrender or evacuation was planned there, asserting "We are prepared to fight and die." Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoener, German commander in chief on the southern front, said "the Russian front, broadened over the Prague radio order of the day calling upon his soldiers to 'fight on for freedom' under Doenitz.



RUSSIAN TANK COLUMN ROLLS ALONG BERLIN STREET

Allies Split Up North Germany

Luebeck Fall Cuts Area Into Three Pockets

New York, May 2.—Innsbruck has been declared an open city by the Germans, the Swiss radio reported in a broadcast heard today by NBC.

(The Associated Press) Paris, May 2.—Northern Germany was split into three pockets today by the British capture

of Luebeck—where Himmler sued unsuccessfully for peace—and an American junction with the Russians on the Elbe 60 miles northwest of fallen Berlin.

At the same time, the bottom fell out of the southern redoubt with a German unconditional surrender in Northern Italy and Western Austria to Allied armies in Italy.

The United States Third and Seventh armies raced 20 to 30

miles through cracking enemy lines, and virtually completed the subjugation of Bavaria, with the Third Army 16 miles from the great Austrian stronghold of Linz and possibly 40 miles from a junction with the Russian southern army.

Restless Seventh Army tank columns deep in the Alps were only eight miles northwest of Innsbruck, control point for all east-west lines through the redoubt, and in a 30-mile sweep south of Munich reached the Inn river, 45 miles west of Berchtesgaden.

The Third Army to the east closed up to the Inn river on a 40-mile front, and was on the river opposite Hitler's birthplace of Braunau, Austria. At that point it was 45 miles north of Berchtesgaden and 33 from Salzburg.

The British Second Army and American airborne units assigned to it cut loose from the Elbe bridgehead in gains of as much as 50 miles, that quickly overwhelmed the Baltic port of Luebeck.

The fall of Luebeck sealed off Denmark and cut off an escape route through which the Germans were fleeing the Red armies.

Thirty miles to the east, the British Sixth Airborne Division seized Wismar, 29 miles from Rostock, where the Soviet Red Army had captured Rostock.

Yet another pocket was formed when the United States Ninth Army prowling the east bank of the Elbe river joined up with the hammer of Bielefeld, six miles south of Wittenberg.

On the front of the Western Allies in the north, all German resistance appeared shattered, and Lieutenant General Miles C. Dempsey's British Army lashed at in all directions, reaching for the remaining North German ports.

While the Eleventh Armored Division speared into Luebeck, other British forces struck north of Hamburg toward Denmark.

West of Hamburg and south of the Elbe, the British captured Bremerhaven, 23 miles east of the North Sea port of Bremerhaven. Farther west, the Canadian First Army in advances up to nine miles reached Grosander, 18 miles southwest of Wilhelmshaven Nazi U-boat base.

Smashing against the 35 by 45-mile corner of Bavaria still flying Nazi swastika, Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch's United States Seventh Army in a 30-mile gallop reached the Inn river at a point 19 miles south of the Third Army at Wasserburg.

PLAN ROOSEVELT DAY

Tallahassee, Fla., May 2.—January 30, birthday of the late President Roosevelt, would be a legal holiday in Florida under terms of a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Howard Johnson of Hernando.

BERLIN FALLS; 70,000 NAZIS TAKEN

Continued from Page 1

was "not yet broken," even while admitting that the garrison had been ripped into isolated pockets.

Report Fight Continues

Two hours after the broadcast of Stalin's announcement that Berlin had fallen, the Hamburg radio said "the defenders in the Berlin government quarter still are holding out. Fiercest fighting still is raging around the Wilhelmstrasse areas, where the Russians were able to effect further breaches. They are attacking both from the northeast and the south in ceaseless waves with huge masses of men and material."

The Hamburg broadcast might signify refusal of Admiral Karl Doenitz' forces to admit the loss of Berlin, or might denote that in the last chaotic hours the Berlin garrison had failed to report to Hamburg.

That garrison surrendered at 3 p. m. European time, according to Stalin's announcement, and by 9 p. m. 70,000 men had been numbered as prisoners.

Final in Heart of City

The finale came in the innermost heart of the city, in the government district that had been Hitler's pride, and in the pillboxes and underground fortifications of the once-attractive Tiergarten.

The Russians announced few details of the last day of the German capital, which by one day missed falling on the traditional Soviet May Day holiday.

But during the days of siege and isolation, both they and the Germans had told of a gigantic, never-waning conflict that raged in the air, on the rooftops, in houses and in the streets, and in cellars and the extensive subway tunnels—a conflict that progressed yard by yard as Nazi fanatics shot any person who even mentioned the word "surrender" or "retreat."

Yet surrender they did at last, to Red army men who had fought across a continent, 1560 miles from the ruins of Stalingrad since the Nazi tide reached the flood at that Volga city in January, 1943.

Encircled Army Destroyed

Whatever feebly flickering hopes the ragged, hollow-eyed survivors of Berlin may have had of miraculous last-minute salvation were snuffed out when Stalin announced the destruction of the German Ninth Army, which had been encircled for a week southeast of Berlin and had tried in vain to break back into the capital.

Then came the strategically important but less dramatic advance of the Second White Russian army along the Baltic coast, taking Rostock and seven other towns.

This placed the Russians but 29 miles from the British, who took the Baltic ports of Luebeck and Wismar in a sparkling airborne coup.

Remaining to the Germans north of the ashes of Berlin was only a twisting, virtually indefensible strip on the Mecklenburg

plain about 30 miles wide and steadily narrowing.

The Russian march west from Stralsund and northwest from Demmin swept up Warnemuende, seven miles north of Rostock; Ribnitz, Marlow and Bodden, east of Rostock; and Teterow and Laage, on the main road southeast of Rostock.

POLK RE-BURIAL RITES ARE HELD

Bodies of Bishop and His Wife Re-Interred

The bodies of the Right Rev. Leonidas Polk, first Episcopal bishop of Louisiana, and his wife were committed to their final resting places in Christ Church Cathedral Wednesday in the presence of dignitaries from the five states originally contained in the "Fighting Bishop's" diocese.

The Right Rev. John L. Jackson, bishop of Louisiana, committed the two bodies, held "in custody" for many years beneath the altar in St. Paul's church, August 14, Ga., to the epistle side of the chancel in the cathedral. The solemn ceremonies were attended by five other bishops and by 40 clergymen from Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas.

Eulogizing Bishop Polk as a "bishop, educator and soldier, whose life's narrative is as fascinating as any fiction," the Right Rev. Frank A. Juhan, bishop of Florida, preached the sermon.

He said Bishop Polk should be admired, revered and loved for his understanding and worldwide vision, his unbounded sympathy and understanding of human nature, his clear vision of the purpose of life, his soldierlike courage, his hopefulness which never dimmed, and for his sacrifice.

Bishop Juhan quoted Louisiana's first bishop as saying that the "power of women is to make a brute a man," and added, "Although we know little of the life of Mrs. Frances Devereux Polk, day by day we are confident that her life made him more divine."

TRUMAN SPEEDING WAR CRIME PROBE

Convinced Hitler Is Dead, Avers President

(The Associated Press)

Washington, May 2.—Convinced that Adolf Hitler really is dead, President Truman acted tonight to bring to swift justice those leaders guilty of high crimes against civilization.

The president told a news conference he had it on the best authority that Hitler is no longer alive. He didn't know how the death occurred, he said, but was glad that both der fuhrer and Mussolini were out of the way.

It means, the executive continued, that the two major war criminals of Europe do not have to be brought to trial. But, he asserted, there are others, and they must.

To that end he appointed Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson as this country's chief counsel for such prosecution in the European theater. Jackson already has gathered a staff together.

The president said Justice Jackson will function in those cases of major war criminals whose misdeeds are not connected with any specific locality. Others, who can be connected with a personal hand in specific crimes, are to be tried by the countries where the crimes were committed.

Wants World Tribunal

Mr. Truman said he hopes an international military tribunal is set up as soon as possible for the prosecutions.

He said he did not know whether Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who proclaimed himself successor to der fuhrer, is on the list. Those who are, he said, will not find haven in any neutral country.

The president electrified his jammed conference with the Hitler announcement. It was the climax to a day of international developments which included:

1. Disclosure by Mr. Truman early in the day that German forces in Italy and parts of Austria had surrendered unconditionally. He warned Japan "to understand the meaning of these events."

2. Announcement that the president's hurried trip to the war department's Pentagon building the afternoon of April 25 was to consider an offer from Heinrich Himmler to surrender to the United States and Britain, but not to Russia. Mr. Truman and Prime Minister Churchill talked it over, apparently by radio telephone, told Marshal Stalin they were rejecting it, and the Soviet leader agreed.

Grew Tells Details

The president told reporters he had been in communication with

THE TIMES-PICAYUNE, Thursday, May 3, 1945

Marshal Stalin, though he did not elaborate he apparently meant that the subject of the communication was the Himmler offer. Details of that came from Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew.

In a statement, Grew recounted the full point-by-point story of that dramatic incident. On April 24, he said, Himmler's offer to quit only to the British and Americans was relayed by the Swedish foreign minister to the United States and British officers of the same rank. The next day the state department received a cable describing the proposal in detail. It related that:

Count Bernadotte of Sweden met Gestapo Chief Himmler at Luebeck, Germany April 14, at the latter's request.

He said Himmler was so ill he might already be dead, and that he was therefore in full authority. He wanted to meet General Eisenhower to arrange for capitulation on the Western front, including Holland, Norway and Denmark, but wanted to continue fighting the Russians.

The president, the joint chiefs of staff and Grew met at the war department and communicated with Prime Minister Churchill. They agreed on a message to Stalin, stating that they proposed to reject the offer as long as the Russians were excluded. On April 26 at noon, the Soviet charge d'affaires called on Grew here, presented Stalin's agreement and thanks to Mr. Truman. Through the president, the full tri-power message then went to Sweden.

and thus to Himmler. Bernadotte gave it to Himmler April 27 at Flensburg, in Germany, just below the Danish border.

Jackson Already Busy

After his appointment as prosecuting attorney for the United States was announced, Justice Jackson issued a statement, disclosing that his staff has been working on the war guilt cases for some time.

"An impressive amount of original and authentic evidence is now in Allied possession and more is being obtained daily in the European theaters of action," Jackson said.

"There will be no delay on the part of the United States, and we think undue delay is itself failure."

He said he is convinced that a way can be found, despite obstacles, to "bring a just judgment to those who have heretofore thought it safe to wage aggressive and ruthless war."

Mr. Truman sent congratulatory messages to Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander and General Mark Clark, leaders of the Allied armies, whose victory toppled the last southern barriers to the Nazis' Bavarian mountain stronghold and the Austrian panhandle.

REGISTRATION OPENS

Registration of freshmen for the 1945-1946 scholastic year of Holy Cross college will be held at the school beginning today and ending Monday, May 7, according to an announcement from the college Wednesday.

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'HERO DEATH' TALE JEERED BY SHAEF

Reveals Himmler Said Week Ago Hitler Was Dying

(The Associated Press)
 Paris, May 2.—Supreme headquarters hurled the lie today at the story of Adolf Hitler's purported heroic death by disclosing a secret meeting eight days ago at which Heinrich Himmler himself declared Germany beaten and

the dictator dead or dying of a brain hemorrhage.

The disclosure was made in a "statement authorized by the supreme command" which did not cast doubt on Hitler's death but stripped from the last chapter of his life the Wagnerian setting which might make him a German hero for generations to come.

While tending to confirm widely published accounts of a Himmler offer to surrender, the statement also served to undermine the fact that there is nothing besides Admiral Karl Doenitz' own claim to show that he actually is the new head of the dying Reich.

The statement said that at a meeting at Luebeck, Germany, April 24, Himmler told Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, head of the Swedish Red Cross and reputed peace negotiator, that "Hitler is so ill he might be already dead."

At any rate, Himmler continued, Hitler was not expected to live more than two days longer. A German General Schillenberg, who also was present, said that Hitler was stricken by a brain hemorrhage.

The statement was made more than a week before the Hamburg radio announced that Hitler had died at his post in the Reichschancellery, directing the defense of Berlin, and Doenitz sought to rally the Reich by claiming Hitler had made him his political heir the day before his death.

Admiral Doenitz' statement, therefore, that Hitler met a hero's death at his post in contradiction with the facts given by Himmler and General Schillenberg, SHAEF's statement asserted.

"In conclusion," the statement said, "it must be stressed that the attempt by Admiral Doenitz both in his statement to the German people and in his order of the day to the Wehrmacht to drive a wedge between the British and Americans on one side and the Russians on the other will be completely ineffective."

"Constant contact is being maintained not only between the three governments but between their headquarters and headquarters of the Soviet army, and nothing which either Admiral Doenitz or Himmler may say or do can change in any way the agreed operations of the Allied armies."

Supreme headquarters said it was making the statement because of Doenitz' assertions that Hitler met a hero's death and that the allegiance of the German army and people had been transferred to him.

The very form in which the announcement was distributed suggested that SHAEF had even more information on the "hero's death" than it was disclosing for the moment.

It led off with a point No. 1, and then no other point was listed.

The Paris radio declared that Hitler did not die in combat, but actually was killed by a bomb during the night of April 21 after a quarrel with his leaders over continuing the war.

Quoting the newspaper, Paris Presse, which attributed the report to "well-informed quarters," the broadcast said Hitler insisted on fighting to the last in the Bavarian redoubt but could get no one to agree with him except Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Arranged against him, this account said, were Himmler, Goering, Field Marshals Albert Kesselring, Ernst von Busch and Ferdinand Schoerner and Colonel General Heinz Guderian.

"The atmosphere became so tense," the broadcast continued, "that when Kesselring, Busch, Himmler and Goering were invited to return alone next day they feared they would share the fate of those who opposed Hitler in June of 1944."

"During the night, only a few hours before the second meeting was to have taken place, an explosion of terrific violence took place in Hitler's private apartments. He and his entire guard corps were killed."

BROTHER OF HESS STILL HAS HOPES

Believes Nazis Will Use Secret Weapon

BY JOHN THOMPSON
 (© 1945, by the Chicago Tribune)

With the United States First Army, Germany, May 2.—Still full of belief in der fuhrer, Alfred Hess was captured Tuesday and told a story of a new secret weapon almost as fantastic as his brother Rudolf's famous peace flight to Britain in May, 1941.

Alfred Hess was taken prisoner at Hof, a short distance from the western tip of the Czech-Slovak border. He had fled from Berlin aboard a train which was strafed by Allied airmen.

Since losing his cushy job as headquarters commandant because of his brother's unauthorized flight to Scotland, Hess said that he had been working in a machine gun factory.

Prating that "all is not lost," Hess said that if all else failed, Hitler, whom he evidently still considered very much alive, would turn loose a weapon capable of blowing up the entire front line. It would kill thousands of Germans, Hess said, but would also destroy the Reich's enemies. If everything collapses, then Hess said that Hitler and all his gauleiters probably would destroy themselves rather than be taken prisoners.

Regarding his better known brother, Hess said that the last letter from Rudolf six months ago indicated that his brother was suffering from a mental trouble. The letter stated that British doctors had advised him that he was having trouble with his mind.

"My brother and der fuhrer knew that Russia was mankind's fiercest enemy, so Rudolf hoped to enlist the support of England or at least to get Britain to cease fighting while Germany attacked. Rudolf knew that Hitler, as the head of the state, could not permit the flight, so he took off without orders or consultation. As everyone knows, he had a notion that he could talk the British nobles or the wealthy class into a passive attitude while the Nazis drove into the Soviets. He was locked up and has since gradually gone into a mental decline."

When asked about the horrors of the German political concentration camps, Hess said, "All I know is that Hitler is not responsible. He never planned an evil deed."

Meat Production Down This Year

(The Associated Press)
 Chicago, May 2.—Approximately 1,600,000,000 pounds less beef, veal, pork and lamb has been produced in the first four months of 1945 than was produced in the same period last year, the American Meat Institute estimated.

The institute said more than 400,000,000 pounds less meat which may move in interstate commerce was produced in April, 1945, compared with the same month last year. The institute further stated:

"April meat production for all kinds showed substantial reduction compared with the preceding month—beef and veal, 19 and 18 per cent, respectively; lamb and pork, 13 per cent, respectively. April pork production of approximately 435,000,000 pounds was 48 per cent less than a year ago that month, and sheep and lambs increased 10 per cent in April compared with a year ago."

"Of live animals marketed for meat during the first four months of this year, it is estimated that there have been 13,600,000 fewer hogs, 415,000 more cattle, 25,000 more calves and 550,000 more sheep, as compared with the first four months last year."

Japs in Germany Travel to South

(The Associated Press)
 San Francisco, May 2.—Most of the more than 5000 Japanese nationals living in Germany have "evidently moved into Southern Germany," the Tokyo radio said Wednesday.

Sadao Iguchi, spokesman for the Japanese board of information, was quoted as saying no word had been received from the consul general at Hamburg. Otsiro Shinoda, nor from Kinokuro Hidaka, ambassador to the puppet Fascist regime of the late Benito Mussolini in Northern Italy.

Most of the Japanese nationals lived in Berlin and Hamburg, Iguchi said.

A report from Stockholm yesterday said a yacht flying the Japanese flag and carrying seven Japanese naval officers as well as other Japanese and Germans had put in at the tiny port of Ystad on Sweden's southern coast.



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No Beer in Famed Munich Beer Cellar, Disappointed American Troops Find

(The Associated Press)
 Munich, Germany, May 2.—Soldiers of the United States 42nd Infantry Division swarmed into the famous beer cellar where Adolf Hitler on November 8, 1923, proclaimed his ill-fated putsch.

They were disappointed, however, when they found that nothing remained of the original structure except the front facade. Inside everything is new.

On November 8, 1939, a bomb went off in the cellar after Hitler and all the top leaders had left the place. Only a few wardrobe attendants remained. Most of the attendants were killed.

That explosion, which in the opinion of most observers was "planted" to show that Hitler enjoyed providential protection, tore down the roof and demolished the meeting hall.

In 1940, according to the owner of the concession to the hall, all but the front facade of the beer cellar was torn down and a fireproof concrete structure erected.

DR. CRUMP DIES AT 75

(The Associated Press)
 New York, May 2.—Dr. Walter Gray Crump, 75, professor emeritus at the New York Medical College, lower Fifth Avenue hospital, where he taught from 1897 to 1936, died Tuesday. A founder and

former chief surgeon of Broad street hospital, Crump also helped found the New York Medical College for Women. He was a trustee of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., and Howard university, Washington, D. C.

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JESS S. CAVE, Commissioner of Public Finance

DOENITZ' IS SUGGESTED SLOGAN
Buffalo, N. Y., May 2.—An anonymous phrase maker today suggested the following slogan be adopted by the United States, Britain and Russia: "Let's dunk Doenitz."

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SURVEY REVEALS AIR WAR TALLY

Nazis Hit With 2,453,595 Tons by British, U. S.

London, May 2.—American and British planes have dropped 2,453,595 tons of explosives on German targets since the start of the war, it was disclosed Tuesday, and Allied airmen destroyed 40,822 German planes, losing 26,715 of their own.

For every ton the Germans hurled at Britain by bomber plane or V-bomb they received 315 in return.

American bombers operating from England, on the continent, and from Italy contributed 1,453,595 tons of the total, and approximately 1,000,000 tons were dropped by the RAF.

The final score sheet of the air war, which now is all but ended, shows that Allied bomber losses were 16,552, of which 8,001 were American. Of the 10,163 fighters failing to return, 7,165 of them were American.

The German air force sacrificed 20,574 planes in combat to American fighter pilots and 12,337 more were shot up on the ground. Nearly 5,000 parked planes were wrecked in the "cleanup" month of April in the greatest single blow of the war which reduced the Luftwaffe to a token force.

The Eighth Air Force based in Britain alone dropped 694,838 tons of bombs on German targets, about one-sixth of this weight being delivered in the "saturation

month" of March preparatory to the Rhine jump-off.

The Eighth destroyed 18,511 enemy aircraft, 5,230 being knocked out of the air by Mustangs and Thunderbolts at a loss of 2,016 and 6,001 being shot down by Fortresses and Liberators at a loss of 4,161.

During April Eighth Air Force gunners accounted for 2,001 enemy planes, 1,786 being bagged on the ground. This broke all records for a single month.

KILLS SELF, WIFE WHO PLANNED SPLIT
(The Associated Press)

Jacksonville, Fla., May 2.—Floyd Pierce, about 50 year old, operator of a downtown bar, today shot to death his wife, Mrs. Lois Pierce, 23, her aunt, Mrs. Robert Brown, 34, and then killed himself, police reported.

Pierce, police said, was being divorced from his wife, who resided with her aunt. Pierce went to Mrs. Brown's home early today and talked to the two women for about half an hour, police reported. Then, without warning, he drew a .32-caliber pistol from his pocket and started firing.

The coroner said the slayings were "a clear indication of murder and suicide" and that an inquest probably would not be necessary.

Moscow Doffs War Garb to Mark May Day With Slavic Splendor

BY EDDY GILMORE
(The Associated Press)

Moscow, May 2.—Moscow threw off the drab garments of war Tuesday and celebrated with glittering Slavic splendor Russia's greatest May Day in the history of the 27-year-old Soviet Union.

Marshal Josef Stalin, laughing and joking with his closest aids, mounted the shining red marble tomb of Russia's beloved Lenin amidst a deafening roar of cheers and music to direct the traditional holiday fete under what he termed "conditions of the victorious termination of the great patriotic war."

The day itself was warm and clear, a high, bright blue sky spreading a canopy over Red Square, itself so grandly decorated it looked like an explosion in a paint factory.

All of Moscow's diplomatic corps was lined up in special boxes adjoining Lenin's tomb. Among them were Japanese Ambassador Naotake Sato and his naval aids who listened with unblinking Oriental calm as Soviet Chief of Staff General Alexi Antonov echoed the words of Stalin's May Day proclamation—that Germany is "completely isolated, if one does not count Japan."

The great parade featured hundreds of huge Stalin tanks, cannons, armored cars, motorcycles, and thousands of marching soldiers, spruce and proud in their summer uniforms. There were great units of students from the military academies, special interior police, troops of Cossacks in their colorful garbs of the Don, Kuban and Urals, overhead swept Red Army warplanes in demonstration of the Soviets' air might.

As the cavalcade moved triumphantly past the Lenin tomb, a massed band of 1200 musicians filled the air with oompahs and cymbal crashes as wildly Slavic as any of the famous processions of history that have moved through the historic square.

Light had returned to Moscow's heart for the first time since war began. With the curfew ed, the streets were jammed with happy throngs. Red stars hung on every lamp post. Pictures of Stalin and other government officials draped the buildings.

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Hungry mosquitoes and buzzing flies won't make your night a nightmare... you spray them with FLIT!

For one whiff of this effective insecticide is "sudden death" to these common household pests, moths and flies, as well as to the dangerous, disease-laden malaria mosquitoes. It kills 'em—on the spot! Buy FLIT today!

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Butter	Best Creamery	Limit 1/2 Pound	1/2-Lb. Print	25c	1/2-Lb. Roll	24c
Salad Oil	Bulk—Bring Your Container		Quart	39c		
Blue Ribbon Malt			Large Jar	59c		
Brillo Pads With Soap			Giant Size Package	40c		
Shortening	Armour's Vegetable		Pound Carton	19c		

Stronger—Costs Less

C. D. M.	Cafe du Monde	Coffee & Chicory	Lb.	20c
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The All-Purpose Meat	Petit Pois
ARMOUR'S TREET	DUBON PEAS
12-Oz. Can 2 Points	No. 2 Can 30 Points
33c	20c

Pure Gentle White Floating

IVORY SOAP	Armour's Star HOT TAMALES
3 Large Bars	10 1/4-Oz. Jar 1 Red Point
29c	16c

Very Small Size

Rosebud Beets	No. 2 Can	10c
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MORE STRENGTH IN METAL CANS

Armour's Star With Beans

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16-Oz. Can 2 Red Points

18c

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Butter Cookies

SUNSHINE	Pkg.	17c
Sunshine—Plain or Salty	Lb.	18c
CRACKERS	Pkg.	18c
Laundry	Gt.	28c
OCTAGON SOAP	6 Bars	28c

ALLSWEET Margarine

Natural Flavor Lb. 25c

Armour's Star

DRIED BEEF

No. 2 1/2 Jar 16c

Whole or

CRACKED CORN

10 -Lb. Bag 34c

Fancy Long Grain Rice

MAHATMA

Lb. Pkg. 13c

Facial Soap

WOODBURY'S	3 Cakes	23c
Insecticide	Quart	31c
GULF SPRAY	Can	31c
For the Washing of Baby Clothes		
IVORY SNOW	Large Pkg.	23c

BALLARD'S Enriched FLOUR

5 Lbs. 00c

London Tomato

GATSUP	14-Oz. Bot.	20c
Geneva Medium Size	20 Points	
WHOLE BEETS	No. 2 Can	19c

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HERE'S to your Health and Refreshment, too. This week your Tu Jack Dealer brings you Nature's greatest refresher and Health aid—California lemons, juice heavy, of superior flavor and practically seedless. The pleasantly tart citric acid of lemon juice is "tops" as a refreshing cooler on a hot May day but that isn't all. The juice of these fine lemons actually does something for you. First, lemons are a foremost source of Vitamin C, a good source of Vitamin B, contain some Vitamin A and are the only known source of Vitamin P or citrin. The addition of lemon juice to the diet stimulates the appetite, aids digestion and provides needed minerals such as calcium, phosphorus and potassium. And despite their acid taste, lemons produce an alkaline reaction, and have a natural regulatory effect for most people, thus promoting normal alkalinity, helping build resistance to colds and establishing good health.

Because lemons offer so much in practical health protection, never be without them. Have a plentiful supply in your kitchen at all times. With hot weather coming on, lemonade and other lemon drinks, all quickly and easily prepared, take their place as star thirst quenchers. In cooking, wise housewives find lemons as necessary and as useful as salt and pepper, and there's hardly a dish that lemons won't improve from appetizers to desserts. Get these fine lemons from your Tu Jack dealer today!

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Lemons have rightfully earned their fame as a health-giving food. Their use in the healing arts dates back to the very beginning of medicine. In China more than 1000 years ago, they were called the "long life fruit." Today they are the center of interest in worldwide studies dealing with increasing the immunity to many diseases. No other single fruit has had such wide application to health preservation as the lemon.

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CALAMIA BROS. French Market		A. M. & J. SOLARI, LTD. Royal and Iberville Sts.
CANAL VILLERE FOOD STORES		S. TRAMONTANO 4416 Magazine St.
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—NO. 2—Washington Ave. Near Broad		VENICE GARDENS S. Claiborne and Washington
CARROLLTON CURB MARKET 1201 S. Carrollton Ave.		JOHN CURRO Gulfport, Miss.
LUCAS T. CUCCIA French Market		TRIANGLE FRUIT STORES Hattiesburg, Miss.
DI MAGGIO'S FRUIT & VEG. STORE 1409 Dryades St.		CAPITOL STORES Baton Rouge, La.
FRUIT MART St. Charles at Clio		D. GRISAFI Baton Rouge, La.
GARSAUD'S 521 Metairie Road		BRELAND'S MARKET Bogalusa, La.
GUILLORY'S FOOD STORES		KELLY'S FOOD STORE Hammond, La.
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M. & E. FRUIT STAND St. Charles at Louisiana		A. LOBUE'S MARKET Hammond, La.
P. MARTINO Ewing Market		BIG APPLE FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET Houma, La.
A. MASSA FRUIT STANDS		JOHN RIZZO Houma, La.
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