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SHAEF Warns of Nazi Tricks To Split Allied-Soviet Unity

hierarchy.
One of his first moves since

While the world speculated yesterday on a division of power among Nazi officials still capable of exercising some measure of control over Germany's beaten and peace-seeking people, SHAEI issued a statement authorized by Gen. Eisenhower giving the lie to Adm. Karl Doenitz's broadcast account of the manner of Adolf Hitler's death and reiterating that enemy attempts to split Allied-Soviet unity will fail as all previous efforts have failed, since "nothing which either Adm. Doenitz or Himmler may say or do can change in any way the agreed operations of the Allicd armies."

What the situation was inside the Reich-split as it is into several pockets and with different Nazis apparently in charge in each of them and acting independently of the other—was any-body's guess. What was likely was that there has been a split in the Nazi

Grew Details Himmler's Bid **And Refusal**

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UP)—The unsuccessful attempt of Heinrich Himmler to surrender Germany to the U.S. and Britain was confirmed tonight as Joseph C. Grew, acting Secretary of disclosed that the peace offer had been delivered to the State Department on Apr. 25 and summarily rejected after a meeting between President Truman and his chiefs of staff and after agreement with Prime

Minister Churchill on the substance of the message of re-

In a little more than 24 hours after the Himmler offer reached the capital, the return message was on its way, having been given hearty approval by Marshal Stalin, who had been informed

JOSEPH GREW of the offer and the reply by Mr. Trubeen phrased.

Grew confirmed the report that Himmler had met Count Folke Bernadotte, Swedish Red Cross official, at Lubeck on Apr. 24 and that Himmler had asked the Swedish government to arrange for him to meet Gen. Eisenhower to prepare for surrender on the Western Front. Hitler, Himmler said, was suffer-ing from a cerebral hemorrhage in Berlin and was expected to die in a few days, so he (Himmler) was in complete authority in the Reich,

At 3 AM the next day the U.S. Minister in Stockholm, Herschel Johnson, reported the negotiations to the State Department. On the same day President Truman hurried to the Pentagon Building for a meeting with his chiefs of staff a meeting that arounsed a good deal of speculation at the time. Grew at once got in touch with Mr. Churchill to agree on messages that would be sent to Marshal Stalin advising him of the offer.

Mr. Truman then sent a message to (Continued on page 2)



NEW FACE: Hamburg Radio yesterday announced Adm. Doenitz' appointment of Count Ludwig Schwerein von Krosigk, a member of the German Finance Ministry, as the Reich's new Foreign Minister.

Krosigk Trots Out'Red Bogey

In what may be a desperate last-minute attempt to divide the Allies by invoking the "Bolshevist menace," Count Ludwig Schwerein von Krosigk, the new German Foreign Minister, yesterday declared that "humanity longs for a solution . . . to the horrors of war."

"It must be based on a just social order which respects the liberty and dignity of the individual," Krosigk said in his first speech, broadcast over the Hamburg Radio. "We sincerely believe that we can make a contribution toward such a solu-tion," he said, he said,

Declaring that "the world knows very well that a third world war will not bring about the fall of a nation, but the end of humanity," he said that the San Fran-cisco Conference could not create a world organization providing mankind security against a new war "by making a wolf into a shepherd."

'First Step on Road'

'A Bolshevized Europe," he said, "will be the first step on the road to world revolution which the Soviets have been following for 25 years."

more than any other people in the world, the fullest force of what war and its destruction means," Krosigk said "If, therefore, from the very hearts of tortured women and mothers a fervent prayer rises to heaven that the world may be spared the horrors of a new war, it comes most strongly and longingly from the heart of the German people

He said that Germany had waged "a heroic war" in order to be the "world's bulwark against the Red flood.

"It could have saved Europe from Bolshevism if its rear had not been threat-

The world, he said, stands before "the greatest decision ever faced by mankind. The manner in which this decision is met will result in chaos or order, in war or peace, in life or death.

Truman Abolishes Civilian Defense

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)-Citing the war's favorable progress in each instance, President Truman in letters to Congress today ordered the Office of Civilian Defense abolished by June 30 and urged a cut of \$7,000,000,000 in the Maritime Commission's current construction program.

Mr. Truman said that the efficient operation of volunteer forces in this country made further federal supervision of civilian defense unnecessary.

As for the ships, he said there was no necessity for proceeding with the con-struction of the additional tonnage contemplated at the time the present maritime appropriation and contract authorizations were provided.

Clears Road Into Redoubt's Heart

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, and Gen. Krebs, newly appointed chief of the general staff, committed suicide, according to testimony given by Hans Fritsche, Goebbels's deputy, who was captured in Berlin, a Moscow communique reported early today.

Nazism was near its last chaotic hour yesterday as Berlin's garrison lay down its arms to Soviet forces and the Germans in Italy and western Austria, numbering nearly 1,000,000 men, surrendered unconditionally and opened a way for an Allied drive into the heart of the southern redoubt.

"Only folly and chaos can now delay the general capitulation of the everywhere defeated German armies," President Truman declared in a statement accompanying messages of congratulation to the Allied com-manders in Italy. Prime Minister Churchill gave the news to the House of Commons.

The surrender in Italy, greatest so far exacted by the Allies, left only the U.S. 3rd Army facing opposition in the south as it stabbed into eastern Austria toward a link-up with the Red Army, since the defeated German commander had exercised control over four provinces of Austria which were to have served as the enemy's last-ditch defense. The area given up reached to within ten miles of Berchtesgaden, mountain eyrie serving as heart of the redoubt.

In Capital

Berlin, capital of Germany and the heart of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, fell to the Red Army at 1500 hours yesterday when the Nazi garrison, headed by Gen. Webling, laid down its arms and surgendered

The conquest of Berlin was announced by Marshal Stalin in an Order of the Day, eleven days after the first Russian shells fell on the capital and a week after Stalin had announced that the city was encircled.

Huge Russian forces were involved in the battle for Berlin and the fall of the capital came more quickly than that of

any of the large European cities for which there has been street fighting.

Budapest held out for two months.
Vienna, under an attack by two Soviet armies, fought on for two weeks.

The size of the force involved in the fighting was indicated by Stalin's Order which named units serving under 131

ing that this represented only part of the

Warnemunde, both important ports and

German naval bases on the Baltic. Capture of Rostock was accomplished by a drive of 30 miles in 24 hours and brought Rokossovsky's men to within 30 miles of a link-up with British 2nd Army units which yesterday captured Wismar. Elements of Zhukov's army also were reported moving west from Berlin toward

a link-up with American forces. Stalin early last night announced that

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70,000 Taken | Almost Million Quit the Fight

Enemy land, sea and air forces in Italy and in parts of five provinces of western and in parts of five provinces of western and southern Austria, numbering nearly 1,000,000 men, surrendered unconditionally yesterday to the Allies in the greatest mass surrender so far imposed upon the Germans and the first of the several which are expected to mark the final defeat of the Nazis and the end of the European phase of World War II.

Announcement of the capitulation

Announcement of the capitulation, which closed one of the war's bitterest and longest campaigns—Italy was first invaded on Sept. 3, 1943—was made at Allied HQ in Italy and in Washington and London by President Truman and

Prime Minister Churchill.

Surrender of the Austrian districts robbed the Nazis of vast mountainous areas where they had planned to hold out long after the remainder of the Reich land had been considered.

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While Marshals Zhukov and Koniev built up their forces along the Oder and Neisse Rivers, cast and southeast of Berlin, the Germans claimed that the city's defenses were impregnable. When the attack was launched, however, these barriers split wide open.

"Today we completed the capture of German imperialism and cradle of German superialism and cradle of German imperialism and cradle of German imperialism and cradle of German imperialism and cradle of German aggression," Stalin's Order said.

By 2100 hours, he stated, more than 70,000 prisoners had been taken, indicating that this represented only part of the Alexander, signed for the Allies.

"A Bolshevized Europe," he said, "will garrison.

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The Germans in Italy had no alternative other than giving up: their combat troops, including remnants of 22 German divisions and six Fascist divisions, were Germany, had captured Rostock and any other people in the world. and British 8th Armies, which began their final campaign in the peninsula on Apr. 16. Nor were the Germans left in the

(Continued on back page)

Fly Dutch More Food

Approximately 400 8th Air Force B17s and 500 RAF bombers dropped several hundred tons of food yesterday to beleaguered Dutch civilians in the areas of Alkmaar, Amsterdam, Hilversum and



THE JAP ENVOY WAS GRIMLY SILENT: Jap Ambas-Sakor Sakor watched the May Day parade in Red Square, Moscow, in sober silence. This radiophoto shows why. Tommy gunners of the Red Army march in massed formations before Marshal Stalin past the Kremlin spires. It was Stalin's first appearance at a May Day parade since the German armies were within sight in 1942.

that the Germans had shown Hitler, there were no reports yesterday that any of the Nazi chieftains had come forward to give such a pledge. Peace Attempt Not Implausible The Associated Press said it was not implausible that in his new appointment Doenitz was possibly planning a peace move on his own, while at the same time talking loudly of continued resistance on all fronts in the fight against Bolshevism—the traditional Nazi bogey displayed whenever the Germans hoped to divide the United Nations. Doenitz has made no further statement since Tuesday night no further statement since Tuesday night when he announced Hitler's death while fighting in Berlin's Chancellery that

> Revealing how well aware it was of the various moves under way to end the con-flict in Europe, SHAEF issued the follow-

flict in Europe, SHAEF issued the following statement denying Doenitz's version of the Fuehrer's death:

"Adm. Doenitz has stated in his broadcast on the night of May 1 that Hitler met a hero's death, and that he, Adm. Doenitz, was nominated by Hitler before his death as his successor, both as Reich Chancellor and as Supreme Commander of the Wehrmacht. In virtue of this, Adm. Doenitz claims that the allegance of the German Army is now transferred from Adolf Hitler to him.

"In view of these assertions by Adm. Doenitz, the following information is made public;
"1.—A meeting took place at Lubeck

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India Plans 'West Point'

NEW DELHI, May 2 (Reuter)-The Government of India has decided that for its war memorial it should have a military academy on the same lines as America's West Point. The academy will be for the training of personnel of the Indian Navy, Army and Air Force.

'Peace' Emissary Merely Made Repatriation Deal

STOCKHOLM, May 1—Count Folke swung away from the general subject of Bernadotte, officially disclosed as a German capitulation to that of reported messenger between the Allies and Heinrich German steps to evacuate Norway and Himmler, said yesterday that his primary mission to Germany had been the release of 15,500 prisoners from a German concentration camp.

Bernadotte, vice-chairman of the Swedish Red Cross, said 8,000 of the prisoners to be released were Norwegians and Danes, and the rest Americans, British, French, Belgian, Dutch, Czechs and Poles. While engaged in these negomations he acted as intermediary between the Allies and Himmler. Although Bernadotte said he did not

see Himmler on his last trip into Germany and Denmark, it is known that he delivand Denmark, it is known that he delivered the Anglo-American rejection of Himmler's offer of surrender to the U.S. and Great Britain, but not to Russia. According to an American source in Stockholm, there was no need for an answer from Himmler because he was told by the Allies that "he had only to step out with a white flag and surrender to the field commanders."

Speculation in Stockholm last night

Speculation in Stockholm last night being manned.

German steps to evacuate Norway and Denmark. Denials by the Nazi military commanders in those two countries that any such agreement had been reached followed closely behind rumors that German troops already had begun their

Bernadotte told press correspondents that his entire talk with Himmler was devoted to his Red Cross work with the understanding that no questions concerning the capitulation or negotiations for a peaceful elimination of the Germans from Denmark and Norway would be asked.

A Swedish Foreign Office spokesman A Swedish Foreign Office spokesman specifically denied reports that representatives of the Swedish government had negotated with Werner Best, German Minister to Denmark, on matters affecting Norway. An American radio commentator, broadcasting from Malmoe, Sweden, yesterday said that German soldiers in Denmark had returned to their battle stations which they had started to abandon and that heavy guns were again being manned.

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Those Germans Again Apr. 25, 1945

To the B-Bag: The bestiality of the Germans, proved by unrebuttable photographs of the victims taken at several of their concentration camps, reveals once and for all that there can be no soft peace.

Even granting that only a percentage of the Germans—for argument's sake, let us say 15 per cent-are responsible for the inhuman outrages, the whole German nation must be deemed accomplices, aware of the brutalities practiced by the

It is an axiom of law that an accessory before the crime is as guilty of murder, though his hand did not strike the fatal blow, as is the actual murderer. By their very assent to Nazism, both before and since the war began, the entire German populace are guilty of being accessories to

crimes against humanity.

Mankind, what sentence shall ye pass upon these killers?—Pvt. Samuel Wallach,

Baseball's Remarkable Job Apr. 28, 1945

Regarding Sgt. Hasin's beef about the deferment of athletes. I'd like to go to bat for Mort Cooper and others. It was most certain that our late President wanted basehall to continue. Basehall has baseball to continue. Baseball has already given its "cream" to the ser-vices. And I think it deserves to be commended for the remarkable job it's done to keep the game alive for the past two years. I'll bet Mort wins 20 games this year.—Cpl. J. Cornell, 717th Rwy. Bn.

Congressmen At Buchenwald Apr. 28, 1945

The minority of Congressmen who toured Buchenwald and who think that it might be the worst of such camps and who don't want to say anything not nice about the German people gives me some-thing to beef about. What more can a thing to beef about. What more can a nation perpetrate upon the world and still be whitewashed of guilt? I'd like to know the names of those Congressmen.—

Pvt. Julius Lippa, AAF.

WACs For Germany? Apr. 30, 1945

To the B-Bag: Since it is apparent that a vast number of troops will be needed to police Ger-many and since the worth of the WACs is without reproach and necessarily there will be a need of capable clerical personnel, why not let our sisters-in-arms satisfy their ego by spending the next five years in der Vaterland. Another precedent in the annals of American innovations will be the result and the men who really want to go home may do so.—S/Sgt. C. J. P., AAF.

Praise For Scala

Apr. 29, 1945

To the B-Bag: A word of praise for Special Service's actors at the be commended for their splendid perform-ances. Not only have their plays offered aretreat from Piccadilly but they have helped favorably to impress British civilians I have taken there as guests.— Cpl. H. L. Willard, 3113 Sig. Serv. Bn.

Retaining Nazi Officials

Apr. 28, 1945

To the B-Bag: The British papers have been running stories about retaining some of the Nazi officials in their posts. If this is true, what has happened to the Civil Affairs people trained to govern Germany? What if Germany is disrupted and unsettled economically or politically? Don't they deserve a little of what they subjected others to? We Americans are too damn soft-hearted.—T/Sgt. George Graggins, 858th Cml. Co.

Dorothy Thompson

Apr. 30, 1945

To the B-Bag:
Derothy Thompson spoke recently at our GI forum. She was very frank in expressing her views on Germany. I think about 80 per cent of the men in the additional person of the person of t audience were in agreement with her. The Stars and Stripes interview and even her reply in the B-Bag did not do justice to her logical and intelligent point of view.
—Sgt. R. A. Meyer, 4th Fighter Group.

FDR Stamp

Apr. 30, 1945

To the B-Bag: Would it be possible for the U.S. Government to issue a four-cent stamp in the likeness of the late President Roosevelt? We think the one cent additional tariff should go to the Infantile Paralysis fund.—G. S. Scott, SM 3/c Armed Guard.

Hash Marks

Someone just reminded us that we are repeating a lot of our old jokes lately. After two and a half years of turning out this stuff I guess we're in our Anecdets.

Our spy on the home front sez the night clubs these days remind him of the Gay Nincties—the women are gay and the men are 90.

Once upon a time an old, uncomely spinster was cornered by a burglar as she strolled down a dark street. She twittered, "Gracious, yes, I have money. Well, don't just stand there—go ahead and frisk me."

Overheard, "Some dresses aren't really



so bad for the shape they're on,"

And then there was the amorous guy who told his gal, "Darling, I'd go through anything for you." She surprised him with, "Fine, let's start on your pay-check, then."

Two sailors were planning tactics in a phone booth. Said one, "Go ahead and phone her. And if a man answers, ask him why the hell he isn't in the Navy."

Readers Digest reports seeing this ad in a mag: "Remember! 'Skintees' are panties that give the freedom of action that your fight for freedom demands."

Silly Conversation. Joe: "She seemed like a good, sensible girl." His pal: "Yeah, she didn't pay any attention to me either."

Our office cynic turned in this verse: Girls who wear flannel The whole year thru



Itch to get married But seldom do.

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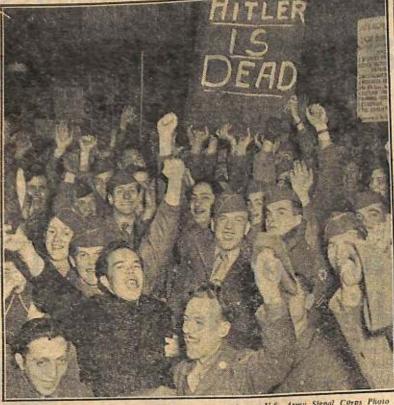
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OUR LITTLE

UP FRONT WITH MAULDIN

"Careful. Th' toilet's booby-trapped."



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

GIS REJOICED OVER THE NEWS: American soldiers at the Rainbow Corner ARC in London cheered when they read the report of Hitler's death scrawled across a bulletin board.

SHAEF Warns of Nazi Tricks To Split Allied-Soviet Unity

(Continued from page 1) at 0100 hours on the morning of April 24 between Count Bernadotte, of the International Red Cross, and Reich Fuehrer Heinrich Himmler. At this meeting Himmler admitted that Germany was finished. He told Count Bernadotte that Hitler was so ill that he might be already dead. At any rate, he could not be expected to live more than two days longer. Gen. Schillenburg, who was also present, added that Hitler was suffering from brain hemorrhage.

"Admiral Doenitz's statement, there-fore, that Hitler met a hero's death at his post is in contradiction with the facts given by Himmler and Gen. Schillenburg.

"In conclusion, it must be stressed that the attempt by Adm. 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 the one side and the Russians on the other will be as completely ineffective as the many previous efforts which have been made. Constant contact is being maintained Constant contact is being maintained not only between the three governments, but between this headquarters and the headquarters of the Soviet Army, and nothing which either Admiral Doenitz or Himmler may say or do can be seen that the support of the Soviet Army, and nothing which either Admiral Doenitz or Himmler may say or do can be seen that the support of the Soviet Army, and the supp change in any way the agreed operations of the Allied Armies."

In Washington yesterday, President Truman, declaring that he had it on the "best of authority" that Hitler was dead, said that he was convinced that the former German Fuehrer had actually been killed.

The President commented that it was now unnecessary to bring two of the principal war criminals to trial and that

AMERICAN

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A GERMAN FRMILY

YOUR OWN

it was good to have them out of the way. SHAEF'S statement made plain that there was nothing beyond Doenitz's own declaration to support his claim that he actually is the new head of the Third Reich.

The Associated Press correspondent at SHAEF hazarded the opinion that possibly something had been deleted from the statement, since it mentioned a point No. 1, but failed to follow up with any other points. It was thought that SHAEF may have more information on Hitler's death than it was at present disclosing.

SHAEF didn't suggest that Hitler wasn't dead; it merely contradicted the Doenitz version by citing the Himmler and Schillenburg accounts.

Hamburg Radio continued yesterday to

broadcast the report of Hitler's death, but gave no further details. Nor were any plans for the funeral announced.

Another angle on the effect that Hitler's death might have on the reported peace death might have on the reported peace moves instituted by Himmler came from a War Department spokesman in Washington, Reuter said, "The Germans in Norway certainly won't capitulate now. Those in Denmark probably won't and the German forces in the Berlin area will fight until wiped out," he said. "The whole purpose of Himmler's offer is now appairent: to capitulate to the Western apparent: to capitulate to the Western Allies in order to continue the struggle against the Bolshevik invader." One odd feature was reported by United

Press. It said that it had received from Zurich on Sunday a dispatch reporting that Hitler's death notice had been drawn up. All the details announced Tuesday were in the account, UP said ... everything except the date of death.

Part of the mystery was the continued silence of such Nazis as Himmler and Goebbels. The latter was recently reported to be "with the Fuehrer in Berlin." Reich Marshal Goering had stepped out of the picture a few days ago because of "heart trouble."

Some Washington observers said Doenitz might have been named by Hitler to succeed him because, although he is a Nazi supporter, he has not been associated too closely with Nazi atrocities and extreme party policies and might therefore able to get better treatment from the Allies when Germany does give up.

Grew Reveals - - -

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Marshal Stalin summarizing the Himmler bid and that the British and U.S. govern-ments would inform Himmler that unconditional surrender to the three Allies would be the only acceptable offer. On Apr. 26 Stalin thanked Mr. Truman for the information and agreed on the mes-sage that was to be sent to Stockholm.

The message was immediately trans-mitted to Stockholm and on Apr. 27 Johnson wired the President that the note had been delivered to Count Bernadotte, who left next morning for Flensborg to communicate with Himmler, Negotiations were brought up to date last night when the Count returned reporting that he had delivered the message but had received

This Mr. Truman confirmed last night Asked whether the negotiations had broken down, the President said he was unable to answer the question.

Rye Flour for Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—
UNRRA announced yesterday that plans have been completed to ship 7,714,000 pounds of rye flour to Yugoslavia. UNRRA said the allocation was part of the general program of sending rye wheat flour to Poland, Czecoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania.

Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria do not come under UNRRA consideration, because of their former partnership with the Axis. The only former Axis partner to receive UNRRA aid is Italy, for whom special arrangements have been made. Rye Flour for Yugoslavia

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Killing Too Slow —So Some Still Live at Dachau

By Howard Byrne Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

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DACHAU, May 2—They couldn't kill them quickly enough at Dachau. The sheer physical process of shooting and gassing people, stripping them of their clothes and picking the gold out of their teeth and burning their bodies took too long. When the 42nd and 45th Divisions fought their way into town on Apr. 29 there were 30,000 half-crazed living left.

Fifty box cars still stand on a sour track beside the Dachau camp. Twenty are filled with human bodies killed during the past week. Some are wrapped in filthy rags, others completely nude. A dark-haired woman lies on top of one grisly heap, her head pillowed on the shoulder of a bearded old man. Both have been shot through the head. Their faces, oblivious to the horror around them, look peaceful and serene.

Doughboys who took Dachau surveyed the mournful sight today and talked about it in hushed, shocked tones. Pvt. John Mackisin, of Youngstown, Ohio, in the 232nd FA Bn., said, "I always thought they exaggerated to make us hate the Krauts. Now I know these things they say the Germans do are true. More Gls should see this with their own eyes. It would harden us a lot."

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Cast Angry Glances

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Doughboys cast angry glances, in the direction of German civilians passing by the freight cars. The Krauts were celebrating the arrival of the Americans in the usual manner, by looting each other's homes. They seemed quite merry and bright chatting about their swag. They avoided looking in the direction of the trainload of corpses and pretended they did not know they were there. But all along the track lay corpses which had fallen out of the cars. Not one good German had the decency to stop and cover a body with a sheet. It was just none of their affair.

The Dachau crematorium is a long, low, brick structure with a tall smoke-stack. The gas chamber is 20 feet square and has 18 nozzles across the ceiling which look like shower outlets. The resemblance was probably intended because the guards told the prisoners brought to the murder house to undress and prepare to shower. Prisoners entered

brought to the murder house to undress and prepare to shower. Prisoners entered the room nude and when the room was full the door was should the full the door was shut tight and the gas turned on while attendants watched the death throes through a telescopic device in the wall in the wall.

Adjoining the death house is a dog kennel where 122 huge dogs were kept to torment prisoners—Great Danes, shepherds, wolfhounds and boxers. SS men frequently stripped prisoners and hung them up for the dogs to jump at while them up for the dogs to jump at while they tapped the prisoners testicles with sticks. When the dogs leaped up and tore off a man's organs, SS-men howled and patted the dogs and gave them meat. Many dogs now lie dead beside the kenale where doughboys shot them nels where doughboys shot them.

Promised Liberty and Parole

Actual cremating of prisoners was done by habitual criminals who were fed well while on detail and promised liberty and parole after several months of service. But the Nazis played a wry joke on their helpers. When parole time came the helpers were pushed into the gas chamber. Biggest headache of the Dachau camp commander, who can all sames in Bayaria. Actual cremating of prisoners was done

commander, who ran all camps in Bavaria and Austria, was the shortage of fuel. When coal was lacking, people were taken

When coal was lacking, people were taken from the gas chamber and thrown in great pits within the camp where 8,000 now lie.

When American troops reached Dachau, prisoners rushed the electrically charged barbed wire. Although some were electrocuted, many got through and seized their former torturers and beat them to death with their fists and stones. Prisoners hunted down SS men masquera-ding in prisoners' clothes and killed them. Violence threatened to get out of control and eventually the Doughboys had to fire over their heads to quiet them down. Most of Dachau's inmates were political

Most of Dachau's inmates were political prisoners—those who resisted Hitler in Germany and occupied countries. How many thousands of "good Germans" perished at Dachau no one knows, but the camp at one time was known to have 65.000 prisoners and fewer than half this number have been found.

AFN Radio Program

American Forces Network—With the AEF on the Road to Berlin 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m.

Thursday, May 3

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1200-News Duffle Bag
1300-World News
1310-American Sports
1315-Melody Roundup
1330-Ch'ber Mus, Soc.
of L'w'r Basin St.
1400-News: Gild'rsl've
1430-Hour of Charm
1500-World News
1510-AEF Extra
1530-On the Record
1630-Strike up the Band
1700-News; Amos 'n'
1730-C'n'da Sw'g Sh'w
1755-Mark up the Map
1800-World News
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Friday, May 4

0755-Sign On.
0800-News: C'mb't Dy.
0815-Personal Album
(Pat Friday).
0830-Musle by Eddie
Howard.
0900-World News.
1000-News: U.S. News
1106-Duffle Bag. 0755-Sign On.

0500-World News. I 1106-Duffle Bag.
On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the
Allied Expeditionary Forces Program:
S83 kc, 514m.
Also shortwave: 6.195mg. (49m. band) between 0800 and 1900 hours.

Ticked Off the Global Wire

Allied-Nazi Conference Assures Food for Dutch

SHAEF, May 2—Allied food supplies for starving Dutch civilians in enemy-held areas of northwest Holland—already being delivered by air and soon to be landed by sea—began rolling into the Netherlands by truck today as it was disclosed that the first formal Allied Common conference today as it was disclosed that the first formal Allied-German conference of the war had been held at an unidentified point in Holland Monday to settle the problem of feeding the starving populace, estimated at 3,500,000. British and Canadian drivers were slated to carry 1,000 tons of food on the first day.

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Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Gen. Eisennower's chief of staff, heading the Allied delegation of officers representing SHAEF, the 21st Army Group, the Canadian Army and the Netherlands government, met with Arthur Seyss-Inquart, consort of Princess Juliana, heiress to the Dutch throne, represented the Dutch government. Gaunt and sallow Dutch civilians, who were to arrange distribution of the food supplies with 200 Allied-furnished vehicles, accompanied the Germans. Smith, as chairman, read the proposals to the conference, obtaining German agreement to them in principle. Committees of experts from both sides settled the details. The British Navy, 21st Army Group, SHAEF and UNRRA will help bring the food supplies from Britain.

Meanwhile, dispatches from the German frontier said refugees arriving there

Meanwhile, dispatches from the German frontier said refugees arriving there told of bread riots in Germany. Many communities were said to be impatiently awaiting occupation by the Allies in the hope of being fed. German civilians as well as freed foreign workers pillaged bakeries when the weekly quota of five pounds of potatoes and two pounds of bread was not available for distribution in some areas, the refugees said.

See 'Pirate Boat' Danger

OTTAWA, May 2 (Reuter)—Canadian Navy officials believe it likely that many light warcraft will be kept busy for some time after European hostilities cease hunting down "pirate" U-boats in the Atlantic. It is considered possible that pirate craft manned by Nazis with nothing to win by returning to the prostrate homeland will continue to operate as long as they can plunder supplies. they can plunder supplies.

Propose Chicago-Manila Route

WASHINGTON, May 2 (ANS)—A public counsel recommended today that the Civil Aeronautics Board authorize the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines, Inc., to provide service between Chicago and Manila with stops at St. Paul, Anchorage, Alaska; Paramushiro, in the Kurile Islands; Tokyo, Shanghai and Hongkong or Canton. The CAB is conducting hearings on the matter.

Elbe Now a Barrier Between Linked-Up Armies

WITH 1st ARMY AT THE ELBE, May 2 (AP)—The Elbe is both a symbol of American-Soviet friendship and a barrier to the development of that friendship. Since the spontaneous series of initial meetings at the time of the link-up, when the exuberance of joining overruled other considerations, the Elbe has been set up as frontier, rigidly establishing boundaries for the two armies.

The Russians, extremely hospitable at meetings of the two armies, have not relaxed either their censorship or their policy of restriction of the movements of foreign personnel within Red Army lines.

Theoretically at least, no one from either the Russian or the American Armies crosses the Elbe except in officially controlled parties. When American correspondents crossed into Russian Army territory, they were carefully listed and counted. They were also counted as they returned.

'Keep Jap Islands'

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Sen. David I. Walsh (D. Mass.), chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, declared yesterday that it is the consensus of the committee that the U.S. should retain outright any islands wrested from Japan and needed as American bases.

A naval sub-committee is going today

to San Francisco to discuss post-war Pacific bases with the American UNCIO

delegation.
"I think that members of our committee are generally opposed to the idea of an international trusteeship for such

Ranger Organizer KIA

WASHINGTON, May 2 (ANS)—Col. William Orlando Darby, organizer of the first American Ranger battalion, was killed in Italy by German artillery while commanding a combat team of the 10th Mountain Division, the War Department announced today.

France Will Share Surrender

PARIS, May 2 (UP)-The French Government has received assurances from the U.S., Britain and Russia that any German capitulation will be addressed to France as well as the Big Three powers it was stated here authoritatively today.

German Civilians Loot Hitler's Beer Hall

MUNICH, May 2 (UP)-German civilians ransacked the Munich beer hall where Hitler made his first speeches. Long lines of civilians swarmed in and out of the huge well stocked cellar of the beer hall, crowding out of the place with

The great cellar is the only part of the beer hall which is still relatively intact.

The beer hall—the Buerger Brauskeller—leans drunkenly today after the heavy raids on Munich. The place is little more than a vast hollow shell.

In this hall, 22 years ago, Hitter started out on the abortive "putsch"—his first

bid for power.

East Fronts -

(Continued from page 1)

Red Army troops had liquidated a German grouping southeast of Berlin and had captured 120,000 prisoners since Apr. 24.

This Nazi force was believed to have been the German 9th Army which Hitler had ordered to break in and relieve the trapped Berlin garrison.

In Czechoslovakia Gen. Yeremenko's men were rolling up the German defense line in their drive through the heart of the country toward Prague. These troops were reported nearing Olomouc, key center on the road to Prague and only 33 miles from Marshal Malinovsky's forces at Brunn.

YEAH - NOT MUCH IMPROVEMENT HAVE A CIGAR, POP

Ten Minute Mexican Strike

MEXICO CITY, May 2 (Reuter)— Mexico will be without electricity and telephone service during a ten-minute strike tomorrow by 50,000 electricity workers who are protesting against a refusal to admit their federation into the Mexico Workers' Confederation, Mexico's largest syndicate group. The electricians propose further strikes for longer periods in succeeding weeks unless their request is met.

Japs Still in Germany

NEW YORK, May 2 (Reuter)— Japanese Radio said today that most of the 5,000 Japs in Berlin and Hamburg were believed to have been evacuated to southern Germany. A Swedish broadcast said some Japanese had arrived in southern Sweden yesterday aboard the yacht of the Japanese naval attache in

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

Von Rundstedt Captured By U.S. 7th Army

WITH 7rh ARMY, May 2—Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, German commander on the Western Front until

a few weeks ago and long noted as Germany's top military strategist, was captured last night by troops of Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's 7th Army 7th Army.

Rundstedt, whose capture constitutes the Allies' biggest military catch of the war, was taken with his wife, son, driver and doctor in a house forming part of a hospital at Bad Toelz, 25 miles south of Munich, where he was living

MUNDSTEDT in retirement and undergoing medical treatment.

The Prussian aristocrat and his party apparently made no attempt to evade their American captors, but said the U.S. tanks were not expected to arrive until this morning. Lt. Joseph Burke, a tank commander, made the capture.

The 69-year-old Junker was named by Hitler to defend Germany's West Wall against the impending Allied invasion. After his defenses crumbled he was re-lieved, but returned last October and engineered the short-lived Ardennes offensive. When Field Marshal Albert C. Kesselring was switched from Italy to the Western Front, Rundstedt disappeared.

When Hitler was rising to power, Rundstedt was commander of the Berlin garrison. He promised the support of the Army and Hitler became Chancellor. He also was a member of the Prussian clique which built up the powerful Nazi war machine.

Rundstedt commanded the German army which smashed Poland in 17 days, was responsible for the swift armored tide which engulfed France, and directed the armies which swept into Russia.

Other 7th Army units overran the prison camp near Reutte, northwest of Innsbruck, and released seven French generals, including Gen. Gerget, chief of staff to Gen. Weygand.

MUNICH, May 2-Kurt von Schusch-nigg, former Austrian Chancellor who a week ago was reported dead, was still alive last Saturday, two prisoners from Dachau prison camp said yesterday.

The two Polish prisoners said Schusch-nigg and Leon Blum, former French premier, left Dachau last Thursday and that they marched with them until Satur-day when the Poles escaped.

Reports from Vaduz, Liechtenstein, said yesterday that King Leopold of Belgium was expected to arrive soon. Other reports said over 35,000 refugees were

awaiting permission to cross the border. Milan Radio yesterday announced that Dr. Rudolf Rahn, German Ambassadot to the Italian Fascist government, had surrendered with his entire staff.

ETO Rations Cut 10 Per Cent

Headquarters personnel and other U.S. troops engaged in "light work" in the ETO will have their rations cut by 10 per cent because of the increased burden on food stocks caused by the recent liberation of thousands of PWs and slave laborers, ETO HQ announced yesterday. Combat troops, hospital patients, rein-

forcement personnel, troops engaged in hard labor, troops in rest areas after combat and messes of fewer than 50 men the basic military

The announcement warned against the collection of funds for the purchase of food in the open market in order to supplement lowered rations.

The reduced daily ration of 3,650 calories per man is considered adequate for troops performing sedentary duties, the Chief Surgeon in the ETO said yesterday.

By Chester Gould

HOW MANY DO HE'S -HE'S YOU NEED, MA? WONDERFUL HUH? YOU NAME 'EM - I GOT 'EM

Baseball Czar Takes Slap at 4F Inductions

ST. LOUIS, May 2—Sen. Albert Chandler, new commissioner of base-ball yesterday vigorously denounced what he termed the "practice" of drafting 4-Fs simply "because they happen to be ball players," and said that President Truman will study the situation

"I fear," said Chandler, "that some-body has abused his authority when physically unfit men are inducted into the service simply because they happen to be ballplayers. Baseball has demonstrated its worthiness to considera-

tion. There are four million 4-Fs in this country and if we cannot spare four or five hundred of them for the sport the servicemen want, we can't whip anybody."

Noted for mincing no words, Chandler was in rare form yesterday and near the end of his conference took a blast at gamblers

CHANDLER Pointing out that he will advise all players and umpires to remain away from the race tracks to avoid public censure, Chandler said, "Gamblers must not and will not get into baseball."

Chandler said there is a possibility he will remain in the Senate besides holding hi: baseball job if one doesn't conflict with the other, but there is the possibility that he may be forced to resign. When Landis beame commissioner some Con-gressmen asserted it was illegal for a Federal office-holder to hold an outside job and there was a threat to impeach him if he didn't resign from the bench.

The senator from Kentucky said he had polled both major and minor league base-ball men on a proposal to move the com-missioner's office from Chicago to Cin-cinnati and that they believed it would be ideal because of the Ohio city's central location. "Also," he grinned, "it's near



American League

Chicago 5, Detroit 0 Boston 5, Washington 4 Cleveland-St. Louis postponed, rain. Philadelphia-New York postponed, rain.

Chicago at Detroit Cleveland at St. Louis Washington at Boston Philadelphia at New York

National League

All games postponed, rain.

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Fad Wieman Advocates Military Training for All

WASHINGTON, May 2-Tad Wie-man, former Michigan, Princeton coach and Columbia line coach in '44, today spoke up emphatically for not only universal military training but a nationwide physical fitness program as well.

Wieman, a civilian consultant in the War Department on physical fitness, said, "Physical fitness develops the man; mili-tary training develops the team . . . the

Ex-Crimson Tide Star Killed

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., May 2-Lt. Bart Avery, star quarterback of Alabama's football teams in 1940, '41 and '42, has been killed in action in Germany. Avery, a resident of Gloversville, N.Y., also starred on Alabama's basketball

Haynes Spins One-Hitter as Chisox Win, 5-0

NEW YORK, May 2—Joe Haynes, White Sox right-hander, narrowly missed pitching a perfect game yesterday when Skeeter Webb singled in the third inning as the White Sox defeated the Tigers, 5—0, to retain their position atop the American League. In the only other major league battle the Red Sox registered their fourth straight triumph by defeating Washington, 5—4.

The 27-year-old Haynes, who won only five and lost six last season, faced only 28 batters in notching his second victory of the year. His control was never better. He didn't issue a walk and, although he fanned only one, he had the Tigers hitting into the dirt as he set them down in order in every inning except the third. Webb opened the third with a clean single to center and moved to second on Bob Swift's sacrifice, but that was as far as he got as Haynes retired the next two batters on easy infield outs.

Meanwhile the Sox jumped on Rookie Walter Wilson for four runs and they added another in the eighth off Les

Walter Wilson for four runs and they added another in the eighth off Les Mueller.

The hitting of Leon Culberson and Skeeter Newsome told the story in Boston's win over the Nats. Culberson laced into Johnny Niggeling for three doubles and Newsome sewed up the game in the little with a circle which game. in the sixth with a single which scored two runs to give Emmett O'Neill the nod.

Behind The Sports Headlines

LONG BEACH, Cal.-Red Ruffing. former Yankee pitcher, is on his way to a new assignment at Camp Lee, Va. While here he coached the Sixth Ferrying



ed the Sixth Ferrying
Group ball club...
LOS ANGELES—
The Pacific Coast
League will play a
full schedule on
V-E Day, President
Clarence "Pants"
R o w 1 a n d announced. "Our way
of celebrating," said
Rowland, "will be
to have disabled
a n d convalescing and convalescing vererans out at the parks to see the games. All the boys will have to do is give the home clubs a little advance

notification that they're coming.

CHICAGO—Bill Dietrich, bespectacled White Sox right-hander, will be sidelined for a month by an operation which removed four bone chips from the elbow of his pitching arm. His doctor said the operation was highly successful.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Charles "Rip"
Engle has been named head football coach at Brown University for a threeyear period, Athletic Director Walter Snell announced. Engle is also coach of the Brown basketball team and plans to hold down both positions.

Eastern Loop Race a Tossup

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 2—The Eastern League kicks the lid off its 23rd season this afternoon with the teams so closely balanced—on paper—that no manager would attempt to select a winner. cal of the "predictions" was that

Typical of the "predictions" was that of Rip Collins, former slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals now managing Albany. "Throw all the clubs in a hat," Rip said, "and pick one." Every club in the league is linked directly or has a working agreement with a major league team. The rosters are composed almost uniformly of a few players who have played Class A ball or better, a sprinkling of discharged servicemen, some with experience, and a large group of players from leagues of lower classification or the sandlots.

Brand New Hobby-Spring Grid Coaching

MILWAUKEE, May 2 (AP)—Football coaching is a hobby with Myron V. "Mike" Hanley, brother of Dick Hanley, former Northwestern University grid mentor, and Carl E. "Bus" Owen.

The two Evanston, Ill., men are assisting Coach Tom E. Stidham with spring training at Marquette University here. Both were active in coaching before entering business.

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STILL L BAD,





By Al Capp





BAD NEWS, WITH THE EXTRA
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POINTS





2/3 Rule Gets

Small Nations

Mad at Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2—Delegates of small nations at the United Nations Conference today protested sharply against the proposal submitted by the U.S. which would require a two-thirds vote for the passage of any amendment to the Dumbarton Oaks charter.

The protest, led by Australia's Dr. Herbert S. Evatt, punctuated what was planned to be the end of the preliminary business. Evatt told the executive committee that arguments over Argentina and Poland were superficial, but that the quietly submitted two-thirds rule would be a real barrier to amendments submitted by smaller powers. Britain's delegation supported his move for a majority vote rule.

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Tomorrow is the deadline for delega-tions to submit comments and amend-ments to the Dumbarton Oaks tormula as a basis for the committee and commis-

sion deliberations.

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sion deliberations.

The last general speeches by the delegation leaders were to be made at today's meeting of all delegates, after which the theatrical splendor of the sessions in the klieg-lighted Opera House will give way to across-the-table conferences in the Veterans' Building. Committee meetings will be open to the public.

Delegates felt more confident today, in view of the friendly atmosphere at last

Delegates felt more confident today, in view of the friendly atmosphere at last night's full session, to which Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vvacheslav Molotov came arm-in-arm and smiling after a private dinner given by Eden. Stettinius told reporters yesterday that Molotov will stay here until the commissions and committees have settled down to serious work.

Around the 48 Yesterday

U.S. Ready to Take Over As Coal Strike Grows

WASHINGTON (ANS)-With hard coal production virtually stopped in Pennsylvania and new soft coal stoppages for the second time this Spring cutting into the war's fuel supply, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes announced that the government was set to take over both the anthracite and bituminous mines,

The Associated Press reported that already 190,000 tons of hard coal had been lost because of the deadlock over contract negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the operators. The anthracite miners quit work with the expiration

of their contract Monday midnight despite a War Labor Board order to continue under the old terms until a new agreement had been reached.

Meanwhile soft coal strikes in western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia arose despite final government approval of a new contract which would give the average miner an 81-cent-a-day increase. UMW spokesmen blamed the walkouts on the government's slowness in okaying the pact.

Ickes, who seized 235 bituminous mines on Apr. 10 on order of the late President Roosevelt and then returned them after the operators and UMW agreed on negotiations, said he would take over soft coal mines "as they go out. And I'm ready to take over the anthracite mines."

The Secretary quoted President Truman as saying the coal strikes were "the worse news I've heard this morning."

Truman Praises OPA

WASHINGTON (ANS)—President Truman gave the Office of Price Administration and its chief, Chester Bowles, a vote of confidence by a public refutation of charges that the OPA was responsible for the food shortage.

At the same time, Mr. Truman warned that Americans would baye to make further sacrifices on the food front to prevent anarchy, riot and pestilence in liberated Europe.

Admitting that the OPA had made some mistakes, the President said that its record showed that the price control and stabilization program was "one of the most remarkable achievements of this war. Had it not been for the OPA and stabilization program was chould be achieved to the open for the OPA. and stabilization program we should have had a runaway inflation."

The President also said that he hoped that Congress would extend the law under which the OPA operates for at

least another year.

Later, Mr. Truman made a surprise visit to the House of Representatives and shook hands with at least 350 of the

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Speaker Sam Rayburn (D.-Tex.) announced that

he had ordered the lights of the Capitol dome to go on again as soon as V-E Day is declared.

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Local draft board members and other uncompensated Selective Service personnel would be eligible for a certificate and a medal for faithful and patriotic service under a bill approved by the House Military Affairs Committee.

WASHINGTON—Despite shortages of Scotch, Bourbon and the better known branded whiskeys in the U.S., the War Production Board warned distillers there would be "no holiday" this year to replenish their stocks. The WPB said alcohol demands for war purposes were

increasing.

At the time of the last liquor "holiday" last Winter there were approximately 80,000,000 gallons in reserve stocks. Indications are that by the close of 1945 stocks will drop to 36,000,000 gallons.

WASHINGTON—The War Bond program marked its fourth birthday. To date, 80,000,000 Americans have pur-chased 800,000,000 separate E bonds.

In On Rangoon In what may develop into an Allied campaign for the Malay Peninsula, troops

Allies Close

PERILOUS PIGGY-BACK:

Tangemunde found the bridge blown by the Germans but ventured the crossing

anyhow to reach Allied lines. Capt. J. McMahon, of the 9th Army, carries a child across after four other persons had tried, only to return weak and exhausted by the peril of the task.

Arrest Laval in Barcelona

tested. It directed Spanish authorities to comed by other Vichy officials now resid-give the Vichy ministers enough fuel to ing there.

of Lord Louis Mountbatten's South East Asia Command yesterday began the battle for Rangoon, last remaining Japanese stronghold in South Burma. SEAC announced that following an air-borne operation Allied amphibious forces

had landed on both sides of the Rangoon River at points 20 miles from Rangoon, while 14th Army spearheads drove to within 28 miles of the city from the north.

Late last night Gen. MacArthur, confirming previous reports, announced that

Australian troops, protected by units of the U.S. 7th Fleet and ships of the Royal Australian Navy, had invaded Dutch Borneo, southeast of Burma. MacArthur said there was no Japanese air or sea opposition and that a beachead was opposition and that a beachhead was quickly established. Earlier, MacArthur said that American bombers had attacked enemy gun positions in the reported land-

on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao, American troops were within six miles of the port city of Dayao. An enemy force of an estimated 50,000 troops on Mindanao has yet to be encountered.

Far to the north, 10th Army troops on Okinawa fought to within rifle range of the island's three largest cities—Naha, west coast capital; Shuri, in the hilly center of the line; and Yonabaru, to the

MADRID, May 2 (AP)—The Spanish Foreign Ministry announced tonight that Pierre Laval, former Vichy Prime Minister, Abel Bonnard, Vichy Minister of Education, and six other refugees who

arrived in Barcelona by plane from Ger-many today had refused to leave Spain

and were being held for disposition by

The passenger list, as announced by the

The passenger list, as announced by the Foreign Ministry, included the names of Laval and Bonnard, Madame Laval, Eugene Bonnard, son of the Education Minister, Paul Meraud, Maurice Gabolde and two German pilots, Gerhard and Helmuth Funk.

Laval, who refused to leave Spain as ordered by the Spanish Government, the announcement said, declared that he would surrender only to a "commission representing the Allied nations,"

Early reports said that Marcel Deat.

Early reports said that Marcel Deat, French Fascist leader, also was aboard the plane, but this was not confirmed by the official announcement.

Earlier, Chief of State Francisco Franco had issued orders that the plane must leave Spain immediately.

must leave Spain immediately. Franco's order was given after U.S

Ambassador Norman Armour had pro-

the Allies.

German Surrender in Italy

Keystone Photo

Hundreds of displaced Allied

nationals crossing the Elbe at

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redoubt and in the northern pocket in any better shape. Troops of the U.S. 7th Army mopped up large areas east of Munich and were within eight miles of Innsbruck, control point of the Brenner Pass, the chief traffic route between Germany and Italy.

Running into only scattered resistance, 3rd Army forces scored 20-mile gains at points along a wide front, and reached the Inn River at five places, capturing a bridge intact at one of them. Farther east 11th Armored Division units were reported 16 miles from Linz, capital of Upper Austria. The Americans were as close as 30 miles to the city of Salzburg, 10 miles porth of Berehtespaden.

10 miles north of Berchtesgaden.

Breakthrough drives on the British front isolated Schleswig-Holstein and cut off the Germans in Denmark. British armor captured Lubeck, on the Baltic, while airborne units, in a 50-mile cast-ward surge through virtually no opposition, entered Wismar, 30 miles west of Rostock, seized yesterday by the Soviet forces advancing westward north of

Severed also was the Germans' escape route into Denmark. Tactical planes had knocked out about 1,500 vehicles in two days of attacks against enemy columns seeking to withdraw northward into Denmark from the vise formed by the converging Allied and Soviet fronts.

Farther south American troops were reported to be 30 miles beyond the Elbe. Still another link-up between the U.S.

9th Army and the Russians was made north of Magdeburg.

Throughout yesterday the German command had broadcast instructions to command had broadcast instructions to its troops in Italy and Austrian areas to lay down their arms in accord with the surrender, which was signed at Allied Force HQ in the Royal Palace at Caserta, near Naples, on Sunday and became effective at noon Greenwich Mean Time (2 PM London Time). Not included in the surrendered zone is the Adriatic port of Trieste and the Istrian peninsular

of Trieste and the Istrian peninsula separating Italy and Yugoslavia. separating Italy and Yugoslavia.

Two German officers, a tall Wehrmacht lieutenant-colonel and a stumpy SS major, signed the surrender papers, which subjected the German commander, Col. Gen. Heinrich von Veitinghoff-Scheel, and the SS chieftain, Gen. Karl Wolff, to further orders by Alexander.

One provision of the surrender papers said: "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

Nations and applicable to Germany and

the German armed forces as a whole."

The German negotiators were civilian clothes. After days of negotiations they returned by a secret route to the German HQ in the Alps and arranged for the surrender of all forces under German command.

Present at the signing of the terms were U.S., British and Russian officers. Six correspondents witnessed the 17-minute final ceremony, which was marked by stern composure on the Allied side, dis-

patches said. Gen. Mark W. Clark, 15th Army Group commander; Alexander and Gen. Joseph McNarney, Deputy Supreme Commander, issued messages to the troops stressing the importance of the victory and summing up the long campaign's achievements.

In a statement accompanying his messages to Alexander and Clark, the President said:

"The Allied armies in Italy have won the unconditional surrender of German forces on the first European soil to which from the west we carried our arms and our determination.

"The collapse of the military tyranny of Italy however, is not a victory for Italy alone, but part of the general triumph we are expectantly awaiting on the whole Continent of Furone. Europe.

"Only folly and chaos can now delay the general capitulation of the every-where defeated German armies."

29 Lost on Dan Beard

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The War Shipping Administration announced today that the Liberty ship Dan Beard broke in two and sank after being torpedoed off the British Isles "a few weeks ago." Twenty-nine were reported dead or missing.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

Pierre Laval

take them to the nearest frontier, escorted

by fighter planes.

After his arrival in Barcelona, reports

said that Laval and his companions went to the Ritz Hotel where they were wel-

By Milton Caniff



Atrocities Bother Hays Office NEW YORK (ANS)-Claiming that "too many scenes were repeated just for gruesomeness," the Will Hays office refused to pass for general release the film "Atrocities," based on documentary material of the Kharkov trial in which a Russian court tried three German officers and one Russian

officer for atrocities on Russian civilians. A Hays spokesman, claiming that "we are as interested in having atrocities exposed as anyone," said that the office had told Irvin Shapiro, the film's producer, that "we could reconsider" if the repeated scenes were eliminated.

The film's banning coincided with general release of a newsreel depicting the horrors of Buchnwald and other German prison camps.

ABILENE, Kan. (ANS)—Mrs. D. J. Eisenhower, 83, mother of Gen. Eisenhower, was named the "State's mother" by the Kansas committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. ... WICHITA—A Superfort named Ernie Pyle was christened here. ... LOS ANGELES—A woman was fined \$100 with a 50-day jail term as an alternative after OPA agents exhibited a brassiere they testified she had sold behind closed bedroom doors for \$20.

Jap Peace Bid

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (ANS)— China's Foreign Minister T. V. Soong disclosed at a press conference yesterday that Japan is making peace overtures to China "by the bushel."

Our answer is, Go talk to the United



talk peace with us." Soong declared firmly that China intends to make no separate peace. whether Asked Russia would enter

the war against Japan, China's chief delegate to the United Nations Conference deftly dodged the issue by to Soviet Foreign

referring reporters to Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Moloto". As to what should be done with Japan's

Emperor Hirohito, Soong said he hopes that question "will be answered before we get to him." The remark came shortly after he said concerning the report of Hitler's death: "Dictators die easily these

Soong Reveals | Record Bomb **Total Revealed**

Since the first American air blow in the ETO in August, 1942, until the middle of last month, U.S. heavy, medium and fighter-bombers cascaded a total of 1,453,595 tons of bombs on enemy objectives, USSTAF declared yesterday. This figure represents the combined might of the 8th, 9th, 12th and 15th Air Forces and the 1st TAF.

These assaults cost the U.S. 15,266 planes, of which 8,101 were bombers, but the Luftwaffe lost 32,929 craft destroyed.

the Luftwaffe lost 32,929 craft destroyed in aerial combat and on the ground. Last month was the climactic month in destruction, when fighters and bombers of the 8th Air Force alone demolished 2,004 planes, almost three times the total of enemy plans destroyed in World War I by U.S. fliers who scored 755 kills. The contrast in tonnage between the

two wars is even more staggering. Where U.S. bombers in this war dropped more than a million tons, the lumbering crates of World War I let go with less than 130 tons in 215 raids, as much as World War II bombers dropped in three minutes in some of their greatest raids on Berlin.

Nazi Food Chief Taken 12TH ARMY GROUP HQ, May 2

(Reuter)-American troops have captured Walther Darre, former Nazi Secretary of

Biggest Stars of All

Vets Steal Frisco Show

By Philip H. Bucknell

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2-It was a dramatic moment yesterday as the heads of the Big Three delegations sat together in earnest conversation even while other delegates to the United Nations Conter-ence were speaking before the packed Opera House. All eyes were focussed on Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Anthony F Jen and Vyacheslav Molotov, the chief rigures in the debates that have stalled the building of an organization to keep the peace.

Stettinius suddenly turned to interrupt the proceedings and announce: "Today

we have very special visitors. American soldiers who have been wounded at tite fighting fronts."

At the Secretary of State's request the soldiers rose, clad in their maroon hospital dress—blind men, men on erutches, men with arms in slings. The delegates forgot the whispered conversa-tions of the Big Three and turned to the veterans to shower them with thunderous applause, an ovation greater than any of 46 nations' spokesmen has received

at this parley.
Said Maj. William C. Melton, wounded in action with the 8th Air Force:
"It was very embarrassing."

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