

CLOTHING HITS 36,431 POUNDS

R. C. Rogers, chairman of the Shipping committee of the United Nations Clothing Collection, announced that 22,394 pounds of garments were sent last night to the central state depot at Raleigh.

According to Rogers 14,037 pounds of clothing had been shipped up until Wednesday. Ordinarily, he said, 15,000 pounds represents a carload, and the shipment to date is the equivalent of two carloads.

The first collection carload was included from Carolina Beach last night, totaling 1,055 pounds. Broken down, 635 packages of clothing, varying in weight from 5 to 200 pounds each, were sent yesterday.

Pick-ups and deliveries were made yesterday morning with trucks borrowed from the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., New Hanover Board of Education, Hanover Iron Works, Sunshine Laundry and C. D. Moffitt and Co.

Local General Chairman Wilbur P. Doster commented that yesterday's shipment gives some concrete evidence to previous reports that clothing was being received in substantial quantity.

RUSSIANS PASS GERMAN CAPITAL

Russian troops within 13 miles of the Ninth Army standing on the Elbe at Tangermunde. Additionally, it deepened the band of steel around encircled Berlin and virtually wiped out any Nazi hopes of rushing reinforcements into doomed Berlin through Russian lines.

Brandenburg itself, 16 miles southeast of Rathenow, was under assault from hundreds of Red Army tanks and artillery guns, the enemy said.

Stalin meanwhile revealed that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian army, which took part in the historic American - Russian meeting on the Elbe river at Torgau, had captured Wittenberg, on the Elbe's east bank 26 miles northwest of Torgau.

Here's Your Hat!



Genuine PANAMA HATS \$4.95 All Shades and Sizes.

Hurry into it, if you want to enjoy head ease through summer's hot days. They're cool, smart and comfortable!

STRAW HATS \$1.95 to \$3.50

Make your selection from our wide range of attractive styles, color shades and sizes.

Finklestein's Corner Front and Market

Exchange Club Hears Dumbarton Oaks Plan

The Dumbarton Oaks plan was the subject of a talk given yesterday afternoon by Judge John J. Burney at the regular meeting of the Wilmington Exchange Club.

"I wish I could comprehend and understand what all is meant by this great plan," he told the members and guests. "I have read it. You have read it. Therefore, I shall not read you a speech but talk plainly as I feel about the matter."

"The sad part to me is that this plan was conceived by two great Americans who are unable to see it through, Roosevelt and Hull. I believe the hearts of every nation are interested in the success of the Dumbarton Oaks plan. If it can be put into effective operation, it will be the greatest achievement of the ages."

YANKS, SOVIETS FORM JUNCTION

(Continued from Page One) a little less than one-third of the time.

At 4 p. m. Thursday the commanding generals of the American and Russian divisions met at Torgau to make the junction official, to discuss the repatriation of freed prisoners of war and the problems of tracking down and destroying the nazis in their last retreats.

While they talked there on the Elbe's west bank, their troops met and cemented the junction. Allied capitals of the world rang with praise for the historic achievement.

In Moscow, Stalin ordered a salute of 24 salvos from 324 guns—a salute reserved for Russian capture of cities and fortresses—and in an order of the day declared: "Long live the victory of the freedom-loving nations over Germany."

"Our task and our duty," he said in a supplemental statement, "are to complete the destruction of the enemy and force him to lay down his arms and surrender unconditionally."

In London Prime Minister Churchill, whose island empire once stood alone against the armies of the Reich, declared: "After long journeys, toil and victories, across the land and oceans, across so many deadly battlefields, the armies of the great Allies have traversed Germany and joined hands together. Now the task will be the destruction of all the remnants of German military resistance—the subjugation of the Hitler Reich."

President Truman in Washington hailed the junction as a tribute "to the courage and determination of Franklin Roosevelt as no words could ever speak."

Police Report Negro Hurtles From Window Of Two-Story House

Ben McGhee, Negro, 903 Queen street, was arrested by City Police early yesterday morning on charges of disorderly conduct and assault on a female, but is now free under \$300 bond, police reported.

Officers searching for McGhee, disclosed that they questioned a woman in a Negro night club who denied being able to identify McGhee, officers were unaware that McGhee was in the place at the time, they said.

decisions in the event of dispute. It is also part of the plan that nations refusing to abide by decisions of the Court shall be penalized by all other members through trade or other means. The Secretary General will be the dominant figure in the Security Council serving as a paid secretary. The assembly will meet once a year whereas the Security Council will remain in continuous session or as need requires."

Judge Burney deplored the lack of American unity in standing together for a strong Army, Navy and Air Force post war. "Twice in the past twenty-five years we have had time to get ready; we will never have that privilege again. Our position in the world of nations makes us a target for attack without warning and any attempt to scuttle our Navy, Air Force or Army is treason to the man who have died to keep our country. Let's not be swayed by soft words and beautiful dreams for maintaining our military might. Not that we are a military nation but that we may always impress those who would attack us with our strength."

"I pray the San Francisco Security Council will work, but let's not sit down and disarm." Judge Burney was loudly applauded and congratulated for his timely address.

Wilbur Jones, Program Chairman, introduced Judge Burney. Among the guests present were Thomas H. Wright, Emory Southernland and George Hunt, Jr. President Stewart called attention to the collection of old clothes Sunday afternoon from the homes.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY NELSON Mrs. Mary Eliza Nelson, 49, of Route 1, Leland, died at her residence at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

Funeral services will be conducted from the graveside in the Nelson cemetery, Leland, by the Rev. M. H. Hilburn.

Active pallbearers will be Bruce Williams, Thurman Skipper, Rotha Ganey, Joe Childs, Thomas Mintz and William Mintz.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jim White, Arthur Benton, Willie Benton and Harvey Williams.

Mrs. Nelson is survived by the widower, J. W. Nelson, Leland; two sons, Howard Nelson, of Leland, and Oscar Nelson, of Wilmington; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Williams and Mrs. J. W. Hollis; three brothers, C. H. Ganey, J. T. Ganey and C. O. Ganey, all of Leland, and three grandchildren.

THOMAS ALDERMAN Funeral services for Thomas F. Alderman, 72, who died Thursday morning at James Walker Memorial hospital after a long illness, were held at 4 p.m. yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. R. Sloan.

Burial was in the family cemetery in Pender county, six miles west of Wallace.

In addition to Mrs. Sloan, he is survived by two brothers, J. D. and W. W. Alderman, and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. MATTIE L. SELLERS Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie L. Sellers, who died yesterday at James Walker Memorial hospital, will be held at 4 p. m. today at the residence at 415 Brunswick street. The Rev. E. W. Pate will officiate, and burial will be in Bellevue cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Sellers, the daughter of the late W. F. and Mrs. Sarah White, of Brunswick county are two sons, C. G. of Wilmington and L. J. Sellers, of Leland; two daughters, Mrs. R. S. Perry, of Wilmington, and Mrs. C. L. Dempsey, of Jersey City, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. R. J. Casteen and Mrs. Lilly Cooksey, of Wilmington; and 10 grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be Hubert Lanier, John Casteen, Steve Horvath, D. H. Williams and D. Obryan.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. R. B. Rodman, O. D. Williams, A. F. McLamb, J. E. Leonard and Meeks Horrell.

CHARLES L. SCHULKEN Charles L. Schulken, 64, 214 North 6th street, died yesterday afternoon at the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond, after a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Paul's Lutheran church Monday, at 4 p. m., by the Rev. Walter B. Freed, with burial following in Oakdale cemetery. The body will remain in Ward's funeral home until the hour of the services.

The son of the late Charles and Annie Marie Schulken, of Wilmington, Mr. Schulken was a lifelong member of St. Paul's Lutheran church. He was a retired employee of the Swift Fertilizer company.

He is survived by a brother, Hardy Schulken; a sister, Miss Josephine Schulken, both of Wilmington, and another sister, Mrs. J. H. Dreher, of Thomasville; a nephew and several nieces.

L. HENRY BOYKIN IVANHOE, April 27.—Funeral services for L. Henry Boykin, 78, were held recently from the residence by the Rev. Leonidas Johnson, of Rose Hill. Burial was in Corbett cemetery.

Mr. Boykin was the son of the late Lewis and Lizzie Corbett Boykin of Boykin's Bridge, Sampson county.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lila Corbett; a daughter, Janie; a son, Henry Fennell; and several nephews.

Active pallbearers were nephews: Carey Robinson, Charles H. Boykin, Charles Corbett, H. T.

STETTINIUS GETS HELM AT PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

On Poland, the conference adopted this resolution: "The governments of the United Nations express to the people of Poland their sympathy and admiration. They hope that the constitution of a Polish government, recognized as such by the sponsoring nations, will make it possible for Polish delegates to come and take part as soon as possible in the work of the conference."

Once the conference had ratified steering committee action, delegates settled down in red velvet chairs in San Francisco's luxurious opera house to listen to speeches by delegation chiefs. They spoke alphabetically. Australia's Francis M. Forde first. Forde opposed a "too rigid constitutional form" for the forthcoming peace organization.

"Proposing seven varied amendments to reinforce his point, Forde said: "The Dumbarton Oaks plan as it stands bears many characteristics of a mere prolongation into the years of peace of a type of great power leadership that has been found necessary to win the war."

Forde bid for Australian representation on a security council which is slated to wield the major power for peace. "Belgium's Paul Henri Spaak urged that the conference give smaller nations a role more vital than that assigned them under the Dumbarton Oaks proposals."

While it may be true, Spaak said, that World Security can be guaranteed by large powers, experience has shown that the best way of reaching this objective is through the cooperation of all nations. Bolivia's Victor Andrade asserted: "In the community of nations the possession of power and strength imposes upon the powerful, obligations and duties, the neglect of which would bring immediate damage upon the smaller nations, and would in the end ruin or the threat of ruin upon the powerful nations."

Foreign Minister Pedro L. Veloso told the conference that "Brazil has never hesitated, when wounded in its sovereignty, or in virtue of international obligations, to assume the responsibilities and the burdens of war."

"The time is past when nations situated at a distance from the initial field of struggle could stay aloof, in selfish isolation, safe from destruction, from the crimes and monstrosities of war."

The day's last speaker, Canada's W. L. Mackenzie King, declared that "nations everywhere must unite to save and to serve humanity." He added: "The people of Canada are firm in their resolve to do whatever lies in their power to ensure that the world will not be engulfed for a third time by a tidal wave of savagery and despotism."

To give more delegation heads an oratorical opportunity, two sessions of the full conference were scheduled for tomorrow, at 10:30 a.m. (PWT) and 3:30 p.m. (PWT).

In accordance with the rotating chairmen plan, Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong will preside in the morning, Molotov in the afternoon. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden gets his chance to bang the gavel at another meeting Monday.

The leadership problem was solved at a lengthy meeting of the Steering committee—made up of chiefs of all the 46 delegations. Many members had gone into it with tempers ruffled, ready for a scrap. The session ended in backslapping, handshaking and smiles—but only after some turbulent moments.

Molotov had plunked down two amendments to the compromise sponsored by Britain's Anthony Eden.

He proposed that the four chairmen—actually the title will be president—meet only when necessary instead of at set times.

More important, he asked that Stettinius have only minor control of the two powerful committees and be permitted to decide only minor procedural matters.

FALLEN FASCIST EAGLE ARRESTED

(Continued from Page One)

Fascist party, and that he, too, had been seized by partisans. "After discussions with Swiss customs officers, they were told that entry into Switzerland had been refused. The convoy then disappeared in the direction of Italy," the Swiss radio said.

The Swiss newspaper Gazette de Lausanne also reported that Mussolini's son, Vittorio, attempted to cross the Swiss border at Ponte Tresa recently with a Spanish passport and papers identifying him as "Don Carlos de Castilla." He also was turned back. The Tribune de Geneve, in another dispatch, said "several members of Mussolini's family have tried to flee abroad."

Lyon, J. B. Alderman and Milton Gaddy.

Honorary pallbearers were L. G. Beatty, W. S. Robinson, Jeff Fennell, M. C. Beatty, C. H. Corbett, E. W. Reeves, Willie Moore, Chaney Horrell, Jeff Anders, H. W. Beatty, Harlee Horrell, T. M. Lyster, Lester McPhail, Raymond Melvin, C. C. Chapman, Liv. Her-ring and George King.

Capping Exercises Held For Nurses' Aides Here

Capping exercises for Wilmington American Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aides were held last night at 8 o'clock in the Gilmour Memorial Hall of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Mary Eunice Troy was in charge.

The program was featured by an address by Dr. Herbert A. Codrington, and a song by Miss Sally Margaret Johnston. The invocation and benediction were given by Dr. William Crowe, a member of the hospital Board welcomed the new group; and the pledge to the Red Cross was given by Mrs. J. D. Freeman.

Mrs. Wilber Jones was presented service bars representing 500 hours of duty. Sixteen others were presented service bars for 150 hours of duty each. They were: Miss Frances Jordan, Mrs. Ethel Ferritress, Mrs. June Snavely, Mrs. Joyce Andrews, Mrs. Pearl Kigle, Miss Ruth Bostain, Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mrs. Charles Hyatt, Mrs. Ruth Meierhoff, Mrs. Edna Noe, Mrs. Pola Foster, Mrs. Ann Buck, Mrs. Irene Heinrich, Mrs. Jeff Shepherd, Mrs. Mary L. Bates and Miss Eugenia Craft.

The following were capped by Mrs. Tyndall: Miss Almond Jacquelin, Mrs. R. M. Browder, Sr., Mrs. Jackson Balch, Mrs. Joe E. Brant, Miss Mary Louise Bate, Mrs. B. P. Eggleston, Jr., Mrs. Rosanna Harris, Mrs. Evelyn H. Fruitt.

Miss Ruth Jackson, Mrs. George Johnson, Miss B. L. Kendall, Mrs. Virginia Marvin, Miss Frances N. Smith. Miss Barbara Allen, Miss Beverly Ballard, Mrs. C. Bradford, Miss Sara Bradshaw, Mrs. J. L. Boles, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss A. Butler, Miss Doris Caldwell, Miss Susan Cashwell, Miss Mary Carr, Miss Marjorie G. Davis, Mrs. Alice N. Davis, Miss Maria A. Davis, Miss Iris Dauford, Miss Dyce Dauford. Miss Elizabeth Deu, Miss Maxine Dizer, Miss Joyce Dunham, Mrs. Juanita Enos, Mrs. Ann Gaylord, Miss Dorothy Howle, Miss Iretta Hayes, Miss Gibbs Holmes, Mrs. Frances B. Jordan, Mrs. Julia D. Keels, Mrs. Pola Foster, Miss Addie L. Gaylord, Mrs. Ann D. Buck, Miss Betty Martin, Miss Doris Lyon. Mrs. Della LeGwin, Miss A. M. Murray, Miss Jessie H. Newbold, Miss Carolin Newbold, Mrs. Louise A. Perry, Mrs. Mary G. Rave, Miss Ruby Reeves, Mrs. Mary Reeves, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Grace Shaw, Mrs. Frances Scott, Miss Elizabeth Sanis, Miss Meola Sanford, Mrs. Madge Smith, Mrs. Edward Smith. Miss Bertha Smith, Miss Mary Summerlin, Miss Barbara Sander-son, Miss H. Trot, Miss Martha Thornton, Miss Evelyn Volk, Mrs. Sadie Webb, Miss Hazel Whitehead. Presentation of pins was made by Miss Augusta Futch.

City Briefs

FIELD ON VAGRANCY CHARGE Robert Carr, Negro, 618 South 9th street, was being held in jail last night on a charge of vagrancy in default of \$1,000 bond. Carr had been arrested April 14 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on John Henry Robinson, Negro, of 604 South 10th street, who suffered lacerations from a knife, but was released on a \$200 bond. Robinson was treated for several days at the Community hospital and released, but returned Monday night suffering from lockjaw and is in a critical condition at present.

BARBER VIOLATORS Alexander Fisher, 21, Negro, of 1002 North Fourth street, charged with permitting two Negroes to practice barbering under his supervision without certificates of registration and satisfactory health certificates, was fined \$10 and costs, ordered not to violate the barber law for two years and given a 30 days suspended sentence in recorder's court yesterday.

AMERICANS WHO SPOKE RUSSIAN INTERPRETED FOR THEIR FRIENDS. A Russian captain took us across the river and we walked to a Russian regimental command post. Along the road Russian troops snapped smartly to attention and saluted whenever we paused. There was an easy informality between officers and enlisted men, but at the same time it was noticeable that discipline was strict.

Whenever an American approached a group of Russians they smiled broadly, saluted and shook hands. Some of the more enthusiastic ones who had "liberated" stores of German champagne and cognac elaborated on this greeting with a great hug that cracked the ribs. Maj. Mitri Livitch of Marshal Konev's 58th Division welcomed the Americans by saying: "Today is the happiest day in all our lives. The most difficult for us were those days when the Germans were at Stalingrad. Now we meet one another and this is the end of our enemy. Long live our great leader. Long live our great leader!"

On the nearby river bank a young New Zealander sat on the grass with his arm about a pretty Russian girl, and they were oblivious to all the color of the momentous occasion. They had worked together in a factory near a prison camp and had fallen in love. Now he was planning how to take his home with him.

The entire day was a fantastic, memorable one, crammed with emotional outbursts, from the time a column of the 69th Infantry set out for Torgau on the Elbe, where contact had been made with the Russians the previous day.

As the Doughboys marched along a road from the Mulde river to the Elbe they met thousands of German civilians fleeing before the Russians, hoping vainly to find safety within American lines. The pain and misery of defeated Germany was etched in their faces.

On the east bank of the Mulde thousands of civilians were gathered, their belongings stacked into little carts. Bedding, food, clothing, little cots, bundles of bundles, pots, pans and huge bundles burdened the carts. It was the first time American troops had looked on scenes which showed so clearly Germany's defeat.

Mothers hauled their children in carts. Women stumbled along with huge bundles on their backs in the choking dust, just as the frightened people of Belgium and France fled before the Nazis five years ago. Fear and fatigue lined their faces and there was frantic urgency in their attitudes.

There were incongruous lines of wagons with their tops covered by rich oriental rugs and wagons pulled by tractors or automobiles or anything that would make them mobile.

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AMERICANS ARE NEARING MUNICH

(Continued from Page One)

dian First Army front said waves of young and fanatic Germans were hurling themselves at the Canadians in a suicidal charge of the Japanese Banzai version, and were being mowed down "by the thousands."

These Germans had no choice but to fight before the naval ports of Wilhelmshaven and Emden, for the fall of Bremen had cut them off from the east.

From the Western Holland front came reports that the civilian population had but a three weeks supply of food left, which put not only the Dutch but the 100,000 Germans holed up there in Dire Straits.

A report from the Third Army front said that a junction with the Russians was expected shortly, shearing Czechoslovakia's arsenal off from the German fortress of the south.

The U. S. Third Army, while invading Austria, likewise completed the destruction of the Danube river line by seizing Regensburg and Ingolstadt, twin strongholds 35 miles apart on the stream north of Munich.

The French First Army hammering at the fortress' western battlements stormed through weak defenses and captured Constance, on the lake of the same name, where high Nazis first took refuge against the Allied storm.

NAZI WAR EXPERT PADDLES ACROSS

(Continued from Page One)

Dittmar said Germany had suffered too many casualties to be able to continue the war after Berlin falls and added that the highly-touted southern German redoubt was mostly a myth.

His favorite theme was that things might have been different had Hitler been assassinated. His face lighted eagerly when he discussed the bomb plot to eliminate the Fuehrer. Had it succeeded, he said, the Army leaders might have engineered a surrender.

Insisting Hitler was still in Berlin, Dittmar said the Nazi leader would either be killed or commit suicide there, that he would never face an Allied trial as a war criminal. The only important German resistance left, he said, was that sparked by the Gestapo, storm-troopers and elite guard which would cease upon Hitler's death. He said Reichsmarshal Hermann Goerring probably already had been executed.

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AMERICANS TAKE PORT OF GENOA

(Continued from Page One)

the port has not been determined yet. The Allied command said nothing of new gains toward Milan, another great city, where the Partisan radio said the Germans and Fascists had been ousted.

Systematically the Fifth and Eighth armies moved up resistance pockets left far behind the advance elements in their swift northerly thrusts.

Heavy clouds prevented Allied warplanes from continuing their large scale battering of the fleeing Nazi columns, but one Thunderbolt formation got through and destroyed or damaged every vehicle in a 30-car motor convoy near lake Como.

Reports from northern Italy said all of the villages of Como province near the Swiss frontier were in Italian patriot hands and that customs officials loyal to the Rome government had taken over the Italian customs offices.

The Milan radio said American Fifth Army troops had captured the great port of Genoa on the west coast along with its Nazi garrison, and other patriot-held stations broadcast detailed accounts of Italian partisans seizing control of all northwestern Italy, including the provinces of Lombardy, Piedmonte and Liguria.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Advertisement for Young Men's Shop featuring straw hats. Text includes: GET YOUR STRAW HAT While the Selection. Is Good In Size and Style. HAND MADE STRAW HATS All Sizes and Styles. \$2.95 to \$4.85. GENUINE PANAMA'S \$4.85 to \$7.00. Young Men's Shop FRONT and PRINCESS. BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

Advertisement for Walkers Sweethearts of the Suds. Features an illustration of a woman washing clothes in a tub. Text includes: Sweethearts of the Suds. Crisp, cool washable dresses are the love of your Summer life. We've searched until we found the prettiest cottons and spun rayons in the market. There are plaids and stripes and dots... come... cool off in them! Walkers. 214 N. FRONT ST.