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ARMY GIVES POINT PLAN

European War Bows Out Of Picture; Sporadic Fighting Goes On

Garrison At Dunkerque Gives Up; Endless Lines AGAINST JAPAN Of Prisoners Processed

LONDON, May 10.—(A)—The Allied controlled Luxembourg radio declared today that the German holdout garrison in the French channel port of Dunkerque has surren-

Nazi forces at Lorient, La Rochelle and St. Nazaire had laid down their arms yesterday.

all history—bowed out last night radio said Dunkerque, last Nazi to the deafening roar of 30 volleys pocket in France, had surrendered. from 1,000 Moscow guns, and all Streams of dejected German solthat was left of it today was a diers trudged docilely from byseries of sporadic outbursts of passed pockets in the Reich.

fighting and the monotonous processing of endless streams of Ger- broadcast from his study in the

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, who bullied Germany or its people." Europe into the scourging conflict, WILL NOT DESTROY was missing - perhaps dead. The No. 2 Nazi, Richsmarshal jammed the area around the Hermann Goering, was an American captive. The supreme German

tondon, May 10.—(P)—The European war—most devastating in American heart Kesselring, was in American hands. The Luxembourg

Kremlin, Marshal Stalin said the French railways. Nazi humiliation was complete. Soviet union would not "destroy

As a million happy Russians See GARRISON Page 2

AT CONFERENCE:

Small Nations Bid For Greater Voice

Consider Cuban Proposal To Enlarge Council From and conferred with Secretary of 11 To 14 Or 15

By John M. Hightower Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—(AP)—The United Nations conference faced its first big test today on a small nation bid for greater voice in the proposed peace-enforcing secur-

ity council.

council from 11 to 14 or 15 na-

tions was put forward in the con-

ference committee charged with

working out council membership

and some members said a vote

probably would be taken today.

facing the conference.

ity for other zones.

MRS. HAMRICK **BURIED TODAY**

Funeral services will be conductive would include the big 5 powers. at 223 North Morgan street for Mrs. Louise Greene Hamrick, wife while for a formula for fitting a at her home Wednesday afternoon a world organization without splitat 3:15 following an illness since January when she suffered a stroke. She had been confined to her bed

Rev. Walter Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of trol as one of the most critical which she was a faithful member, will have charge of the services, assisted by Rev. Paul Hardin. Inter- United States delegation. Its memment will follow in Sunset ceme- bers are divided on the issue, which

ter, S. C. For several years she liv- under control of the world organied at Charleston and Asheville. zation, when they feel they must While living in Asheville she and use force to suppress aggression in Mr. Hamrick were married, coming the western hemisphere? to Shelby forty years ago where he ZONE AUTHORITY was engaged in the jewelry business with his brother in the firm of T. W. Hamrick Co., until his retirement several years ago. Mrs. Hamrick was manager of the Snowflake Laundry for the past thirteen years. She was a member of the Shelby Presbyterian church during her entire residence here, and was loyal and active in the church. She was an excellent business woman. Before marriage she was Miss Louise Dumbarton Oaks plan that the Yeadon Greene and was seventy

years of age last July. Surviving are her husband, Frank in world affairs. The big-powers grandson, Frank Hamrick III; one Russia succeeded in striking out sister, Mrs. Marie Dukes of Wichi- any specific reference to reviewing ta, Kansas, and one brother, Eddie Greene, of New York City.

WHERE IS HITLER?

Four Bodies Found In Ruins, U. S. Army Intends To One Of Which May Be His

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr. American Press

four bodies, any one of which may and his gang of last ditch Nazi be Adolf Hitler's, have been found fanatics held out until the destrucof them has been identified as be- bodies, blackened and charred, that

ister Paul Joseph Goebbels and his measured and photographed for family; of Martin Bormann, successor to Rudlof Hess as Hitler's Russians are beginning to believe die the large portion of the thousthese the American people! deputy; and a number of other top Nazis have been found and

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For a week the Russians have searched through the ruins of the BERLIN, May 10.—(P)—At least underground fortress where Hitter the Russians in Berlin. None tion of Berlin was complete. Four of them has been identified as being definitely that of the Nazi seem to answer to Hitler's general seem to answer to Hitler's general "Somervell phrased it:

"Although some help is available ever seen in the Russian capital."

"Long live America!" they shout-

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TO AID IN WAR

French Minister Of Finance Gives Truman Assurance Of Aid

OFFERS 2 DIVISIONS

WASHINGTON, May 10.-(AP)—Rene Pleven, French minister of finance, said at the White House today that France is ready to furnish two divisions, with more to follow, to fight Japan.

Pleven said he gave President Truman this assurance during a conference at which he called to pay his respects and to thank the United States for all this country is doing to help rehabilitate

Two French divisions would be around 30,000 men, about the same size as two American divisions. The French minister said General Alphonse Jkin of France is in Washington now discussing military supply matters.

"French troops are ready to fight on the Jap front," he said. "We have thousands of volunteers in France who want to participate in the Pacific war."

The French committee for national liberation declared war on Japan on the same day the United States did-December 8, 1941. Pleven is on his way to Paris ence. He arrived here yesterday the Treasury Morgenthau. He will see the treasury head again to-

TO FIGHT JAPS A Cuban proposal to enlarge the

Nation Settles Down Aftter Double Celebration Of V-E Day

As the council plan now stands, cution of the war against Japan shortly. Only those converging such this nation settled down today af- stoves will be retained for a time American delegates sought meanter a joyous celebration of V-E until material supplies are moving of Frank A. Hamrick, Sr., who died Pan American security system into day and shouldered its share of the more freely. tremendous problems connected, with the care and rehabilitation of however, control orders will be ting this organization into regional They recognized this problem of the occupation of vanquished Ger-

regional versus world security con-With the war in Europe finished, it is expected that British fighting men and equipment will be It is especially acute for the transferred as rapidly as possible to the Far East, where other Briis: Shall the American republics tish land, sea and air forces al-Mrs. Hamrick was born in Sum- be on their own, or shall they be ready are in action.

UNRRA WORK The government is rushing to UNRRA work in feeding and sheltering the European continent's war-stricken millions. Organization Latin Americans want the authority to act in the western hemi- of the commission which will consphere without waiting for world trol the British-occupied portion of organization orders. To counter Germany is already nearly comthis, it appeared likely that ad- plete. It has been speculated in vocates of regionalism in other London that either Field Marshal areas would call for similar author- Sir Harold Alexander or Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgom-A conference committee approved ery may head the British commis-

last night an amendment to the sion. Britain also is prepared to start a post-war program at home to proposed assembly of nations should have power to probe trouble spots aid thousands of bombed-out families. Approximately 30,000 Amer-Hamrick, now retired; one son, had approved the change after ican made pre-fabricated houses Frank Hamrick, Jr.; and one Foreign Commissar Molotov of are among those that will be erected for civilian war victims.

Government and business leaders already have started making plans to recapture Britain's share of world trade and a keen race with American businessmen for world markets is foreseen.

Land On China Coast

WASHINGTON, May 10. —(AP)— The army intends to land on the China coast.

This was confirmed officially by Gen. Brehen Somervell at a news day observance there. conference in discussing the scar-Pacific to unload supplies for the ered in front of the United States war against Japan. This is the way embassy and staged the greatest

The bodies of Propaganda Min- of the ruins. They have been in the Philippines and can be exands of tons of cargo unloaded



flashes a victory smile as he holds fountain pens used in signing of the islands, from where Japan sends German surrender documents May 7 at Reims, France. At left is his suicide planes into the battle for chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith. Woman is not identified but Okinawa. is believed to be a SHAEF secretary.—(AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps

Government Pursues Reconversion Plans

from the San Francisco confer- Steel, Copper, Aluminum To Go To Civilian Goods After July 1

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- (P)-The government has decided to open up steel, copper and aluminum to civilian naval fueling station and a near-

officials in a position to know, is scheduled for early announcement by the War Production Board. It follows the shift from two—to one MINE DISASTER -point warfare.

It was learned also that most of duction of consumer "hard goods" such as radios, washing machines LONDON, May 10.-(P)-Prose- and vacuum cleaners, will be lifted topped the tasks facing Britain as products as automobiles, trucks and

Even in the case of these items, liberated continental countries and amended to permit some produc-

RESTRICTIONS REVOKED

About 70 restrictive regulations already have been revoked, and WPB expects that about half the total of 420 will be on the shelf shortly.

The agency opened the way, meanwhile, for manufacturers to build up public demand for their automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and other procompletion plans for support of ducts by permitting public exhibi-See GOVERNMENT Page 2

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY 7:00 p.m.-Kiwanis club ladies' night at Hotel Charles. FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. - Executive club will meet at Hotel Charles. 8:00 p.m.-Annual music festival presented by pupils of city schools grammar grades at the

8:00 p.m.—Called meeting of Cleveland Lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. for work in third degree.

goods manufacturers July 1. This decision, reported today by 1/1 KIII CD IN

the remaining restrictions on pro- Rescue Workers Combing Tunnels For Other Possible Victims

SUNNYSIDE, Utah, May 10. -(P)— Fourteen miners were known val force to carry out the devast-date the Japanese force which, in when this program went into opto have been killed in an explosion ating blow at the enemy's valued in the Utah Fuel Company's No. oil centers. 1 mine here yesterday and rescue workers were combing the tunnels today for the bodies of more possi- ers reported they saw no B-29s go miles eastward from Kibwe, in cenble victims.

Seven injured, three in critical condition, were taken to hospitals. Deadly carbon fumes which spread through the mine following the explosion three miles underground hampered rescue operations and removal of bodies.

Mine officials said the explosion partially blocked the shaft, forcing rescue workers to dig away debris before they could search for the

CORRIDORS AFLAME

200 feet along the workings when the explosion let go yesterday at 3:15 p.m., Mountain War Time. Bodies of the men were burned and the injured were suffering from burns and poisonous fumes. Five men were missing and be-

ieved to have been trapped. Rescue workers donned gas masks before entering the shaft. Furnes still permeated the workings this morning. Survivors attributed the blast to

accumulated fine coal dust which explode: upon coming in contact with an electric spark.

THE WAR TODAY:

Trouble With Russia Not Inevitable Says Newsman

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP Writer

The text of this little sermon is found in an Associaed Press dispatch from Moscow regarding V-E

Thousands of wildly celebrating city of qualified civilians in the Muscovites, the message says, gathspontaneous tribute to America

in the Philippines and can be expected along the coast of China, ed. "Long live America!" they shoutpected along the coast of China, ed. "Long live Truman! Long live measured and photographed for pected along the coast of China, ed. "Long live Truman! Long live partnership on the other will arexamination by experts. But the soldiers will have to be used to han-Now that's a mighty friendly

gesture and, seems to have a

direct relation to a question one hears debated daily by the man-in-the-street: Is it inevitable that the Big Three-America, Britain and Russia-will come to a parting of the ways because of differences of view on international matters?

Let's be even more specific and put it the way one generally hears it: Is it inevitable that Russia on one hand and the Anglo-American That's one of the paramount

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JAPAN ALREADY IS STEPPED-UP

Fleet Of B-29's

MORE THAN 400

By Robert Geiger GUAM, May 10.—(AP)—Jasupplies were blasted for the first time today by a record

Smoke columns rose 15,000 SAMAL INVASION feet from wreckage of oil storage and fuel manufacturing centers on Honshu, main Japanese island, and returning Superfortress crewmen reported results "excellent." The big bombers also struck at airfields on Shikoku and Kyushu

Fulfilling Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' promise of greater and greater air attacks on Japan, today's formation of sky giants carried a total bomb tonnage equivalent to the maximum loads of more than 1,000 Liberator bombers. And the Superforts winged more than 3,000 miles to do it.

be struck were the Tokuyama and Allies held all of Tarakan City, seiz-Otake fuel storage and manufac- ed strategic Api Hill, and closed in has been set for members of the turing centers on the island sea, on the Djoeata oil field. They al- Women's Army corps. a major source of supply for the ready have the big Pamoesian oil enemy. Bombs were spilled in a field. one-target sally at the Tokuyama

by synthetic fuel factory. STORAGE CENTER Japan's diggest nomeland oil storage center on Tiny Oshima is- campaign. land, just off the northwest tip of Kyushu, was another top target.

Bombs were dropper visually and

accurately in daylight with but little fighter opposition. It was a different story when the Superforts roared over a Japanese naval force. There, said 2nd Lt. Joseph E. Rogers of Whaton, N. J., the sky turned black with flak."

The big planes disdained the na-

No announcement was made of American losses, but returned fli- Clarence Martin advanced seven Lt. Col. Loran D. Briggs of

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Survivors said flames shot nearly Henlein, Sudeten Gauleiter, Karl Frank, Nazi Governor, Taken

By HAL BOYLE PRAGUE, May 9—(Delayed)—(AP)

Karl Frank, bloodthirsty Nazi military governor of Czechoslovakia, were taken into custody by American troops today, as German sol- Churchill Changes black damp," a miner's term for diers fled westward from this Broadcast To Sunday shattered capital toward American Henlein, the Sudeten organizer

> who paved the way for Hitler's caged by the First division. Victorious Russian troops parad-

ed through the city amid the wild acclaim of the populace, which lost p.m. (3 p.m., Eastern War time). 5,000 casualties, by Czech account, in the bitter last-ditch, three-day battle with the Nazis. "The dead and wounded are so many they still are uncounted,

declared Vaclav Capek, spokesman for the Czech national committee, in describing the last major battle of the European war, which ended at 9 a.m., today when the Czech 10-(AP)-Field Marshal Albert Kesflag was hoisted over the last Ger- selring, the last commander of man strongpoint. CELEBRATE

and joy after the first reconnais- Berchtesgaden area. sance elements of the Soviet army had raced into Prague from the troops aboard his special train in "It was two or three days before northwest at 5 a.m., after a 35- the Tyrolean Alps and awaiting the Russian attack. mile overnight sprint.

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Minimum Of 85 Points Required For Discharge; Enemy's Homeland Oil 1,300,000 Out In Year Supplies Blasted By

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(P)—The war department announced today that a point score of 85 has been decided on as the minimum required for discharge of ground, air and service forces enlisted men at this time.

Men with this total will be considered eligible for repan's dwindling homeland oil lease and will start moving next week for separation centers. Separate critical scores for each of the services will be established in about six weeks.

Yanks Land On Small Island Just Off Captured Davao City

MANILA, May 10. -(AP)- Unopposed American invasion of Samal Island, just off captured Davao City, was announced today as bitter fighting raged on the Mindanao mainland, where doughboys sought to outflank a Japanese force which has virtually isolated a Yank battalion.

campaign on Tarakan Island, off tained. First on the list of oil areas to Borneo, neared completion. The 44 FOR WAC

Tokyo radio reported American Service Cross, negro troops were fighting on Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purcation from Allied sources of (battle participation stars). mericans participating in

Elements of Maj. Gen. Roscoe invaded Samal Island Tuesday to protect the American flank in the drive up the Davao Gulf coast. believed to be on the island, which Air Medal and Purple Heart Me-There were few, if any, Japanese is 22 miles long and 10 miles wide.

BRIDGEHEAD Other units of the 24th division established a bridgehead across the Talomo river, west of Davao cepted and worn under War de-City, in a flanking move to liqui- partment regulations in effect a counterattack Monday, almost ringed a U. S. battalion.

The 31st division under Maj. Gen.

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Japanese Line In Hunan Province Is Crumbling

CHUNGKING, May 10. -(A)-The entire Japanese line in western Hunan province vhere the enemy has aimed an offensive at the in chief of France's army before the U. S. airbase of Shihkiang, has fall of the Republic in 1940, was been crumbled by a general Chin- arrested in the night, police disese counter-offensive, the high closed today. The charges still are unspecified.

The enemy's lines fell apart at 4 a.m. Wednesday following the champion, also was taken into cus--Konrad Henlein, the traitorous launching of the Chinese counter- today Gauleiter of the Sudetenland, and offensive Tuesday morning, the Chinese said. Chihkiang is miles southeast of Chungking.

residence today said that "owing to Borotra, who campaigned successmarch into Czechoslovakia, was his many engagements at this fully on American and other tennis time", the prime minister had post- courts, was head of the department poned his scheduled broadcast to- of sports under the Vichy governnight. He will speak Sunday at 9

About 1,300,000 men are to be released in the next 12 months under the point system. The points for each of four factors for discharge are as follows:

Service Credit-One point for each month of army service since September 16, 1940. This is the same as 12 points per year. (More than 15 days will be counted as a full month.) Overseas Credit-1 point for

September 16, 1940. Combat Credit-5 points for each award of combat decorations since September 16, 1940. Parenthood Credit-12 points for each child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

each month overseas since

Those who attain the required score will be released unless military necessity dictates their reten-Meanwhile the Australian-Dutch tion until replacements can be ob-

A temporary score of 44 points The combat credits are based on awards of the Distinguished Soldiers'

Tarakan. There has been no indi- ple Heart and Bronze Service Stars Credit also will be given for the following naval decorations to army personnel: Navy Cross, Dis-Woodruff's 24th infantry division tinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and

> Marine Medal, Bronze Star Medal, dal. In addition credit will be given for awards and decorations of a fireign country which may be ac-

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TAKE WEYGAND INTO CUSTODY

Charges Unspecified, Recently Rescued From Nazi Prison Camp

PARIS, May 10. - (P) - Gen. Maxime Weygand, last commander unspecified.

Jean Borotra, one time tennis

Both recently were rescued from German prison camps in the Alps. Gen. Weygand succeeded Gen. Maurice Gameline in 1940 after the German breakthrough and was French commander at the time of surrender. Previously and after-LONDON, May 10. —(P)— A statement from Prime Minister Churchill's No. 10 Downing street HEAD OF SPORTS

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Kesselring Talks To **Captors About Hitler**

SAALFELDEN, AUSTRIA, May the German armies in the west, is "most surprised" that Hitler did The refugee crowded city - last not lead his Nazis into a planned erupted in a mad outburst of relief ground tunnels of the Salzburg-Berlin.

Kesselring, found by U. S. health," the field marshal added. completion of arrangements for Fur-capped Russians, looking like his formal surrender, said he is with the chief of staff of the 'absolutely certain" Hitler is dead.

"I was most surprised," he

dents last night "at the decision of der Fuehrer at the last moment to fight with his soldiers in Berlin.' Kesselring said he last saw Hit-

European capital to be liberated— hold out in the fortified under- ler about the middle of April in appeared in excellent "He

"I had an opportunity to speak

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