

Cloudy and mild, scattered showers becoming rain tonight. Clear and cooler Friday.  
High yesterday 75  
Low last night 57  
Sunrise 6:03 — Sunset 7:59

**RATION GUIDE**

Blue Stamps—H2 through G-1.  
Red Stamps—Y-4 through U-2.  
Sugar—Stamps 35 and 36.  
Gasoline—A15 coupons expire June 21—B-6, C-6, B-7, C-7 good for 5 gallons each.

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6 PAGES—5 CENTS

## Russian Allies Raise Flag in Elizabeth City



Yielding to impulse when the sirens sounded announcing the unconditional surrender of Germany early this week, four young Russian Naval Aviators, engaged in ferry aircraft between here and Moscow, asked with sign language if they might have a hand in raising the American flag on Main street. Here they are seen with the flag—one of them explained in intelligible English that it was now their flag, too—in front of D. Walter Harris store. Mr. Harris is just visible in the rear left.

## Cuba Asks Increase in Size Council

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 security council.

A Cuban proposal to enlarge the council from 11 to 14 or 15 nations was put forward in the conference committee charged with working out council membership and some members said a vote probably would be taken today.

As the council plan now stands, it would include the Big Five powers, plus six smaller ones.

American delegates sought meanwhile for a formula for fitting a Pan American security system into a world organization without splitting this organization into regional blocs.

Regional Control a Problem

They recognized this problem of regional versus world control as one of the most critical facing the conference.

It is especially acute for the United States delegation. Its members are divided on the issue, which is: Shall the American republics be of their own, or shall they be under control of the world organization, when they feel they must use force to suppress aggression in the western hemisphere?

Latin Americans want the authority to act in the western hemisphere without waiting for world organization orders. To counter this, it appeared likely that advocates of regionalism in other areas would call for similar authority for other zones.

Amendment Approved

A conference committee approved last night an amendment to the Dumbarton Oaks plan that the proposed assembly of nations should have power to probe trouble spots in world affairs. The big powers had approved the change after Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia succeeded in striking out any specific reference to reviewing treaties. He had argued that would play into the hands of German propagandists after this war.

A committee on structures and procedures of the general assembly decided last night to let each country have as many as five representatives in the assembly but only one vote.

These other developments attracted top interest:

Five Other Issues

1. A Big-Five committee on international trusteeships is reported to have reached agreement "in principle" on what sort of machinery to set up for governing the ex-enemy territories of this world war and the previous one.

2. Senators Vandenberg and Connally (D-Tex) made clear in public statements that they and other American delegates are constantly concerned with what the United States Senate may or may not be willing to accept, by two-thirds vote, in the way of a security league.

3. In Washington, the House passed—and sent to the Senate—a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to require treaty ratification by a majority vote of both branches of Congress. Prospects for success looked bleak.

4. The Russians finally won a partial victory in their fight to get a world trade union congress spokesman to the conference even though Foreign Minister Molotov left yesterday. The conference committee on a world economic council (See CUBA page 2)

## Kesselring Sure Hitler Is Dead; Respected Allies

Snaifelden, Austria, May 10—(AP)—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, the last commander of the German armies in the west, is "most surprised" that Hitler did not lead his Nazis into a planned hold out in the fortified underground tunnels of the Salzburger-Bezirksgebiet area.

Kesselring, found by U. S. troops aboard his special train in the Tyrolean Alps and awaiting completion of arrangements for his formal surrender, said he was "absolutely certain" Hitler is dead.

"I was most surprised," he told American war correspondents last night "at the decision of der fuhrer at the last moment to fight with his soldiers in Berlin."

Kesselring said he saw Hitler about the middle of April in Berlin.

He appeared in excellent health," the Field Marshal added. "It was two or three days before the Russian attack."

"I had an opportunity to speak with the chief of staff of the sixth army today, and he was at the chancellery until two days before Berlin fell," the Field Marshal said. "He said Hitler was dead."

Kesselring declared he did not know how Hitler had died, but said he had "the absolute conviction der fuhrer was unwilling to fall into Russian hands alive."

Kesselring was asked if he thought the German army could have fought better without Hitler's "intuitive" leadership.

"To give justice to der fuhrer," he said, "I must say he was a genius in operations sense and conception. Sometimes, however, the ideas of genius are misunderstood."

Hitler Overburdened

"I only regret that der fuhrer had to direct Germany's military, political and economic life. He was overtaxed by the weight of his burdens."

Discussing the war in general Kesselring declined to offer any specific criticism of Allied strategy.

He singled out Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery, Gen. George S. Patton and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder among the Allied commanders who had his respect and admiration. He referred to the Field Marshal as "Monty."

He asserted the Germans "never did entertain the idea of using gas."

He remarked, "I have seen an extreme increase in the ability of American and English soldiers in this war."

"I was always spoken of our aggressors with the greatest esteem."

Britain Planning To Push Attacks On the Japanese

London, May 10—(AP)—Prosecution of the war against Japan is the task facing Britain as this nation settled down today after a joyous celebration of V-E Day and shouldered its share of the tremendous problems connected with the care and rehabilitation of the liberated continental continent.

With the war in Europe finished, it is expected that British fighting men and equipment will be transferred as rapidly as possible to the Far East, where other British land, sea and air forces already are in action.

The government is rushing to completion plans for support of UNRRA work in feeding and sheltering the European continent's war-stricken millions. Organization of the commission which will control the British-occupied portion of Germany is already nearly complete. It has been speculated in London that either Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander or Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery may head the British commission.

Prepares Postwar Program

Britain also is preparing to start a post-war program at home to aid thousands of bombed-out families. Approximately 30,000 American-made pre-fabricated houses 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.

While the government was getting ready to grapple with these problems, the average Britisher returned to work and his normal routine after a double V-E Day celebration.

Benes Back in Prague After Seven Years

London, May 10—(AP)—President Edward Benes has returned to Prague, the Czechoslovakia capital which he left in 1938, after Munich, the Prague radio announced today.

The Prague radio said German planes again were bombing the big concentration camp at Terezin (Theresienstadt) 53 miles northwest of Prague, where thousands of Jews still were held. The camp was among places bombed yesterday, Czech broadcasts reported.

## Over 400 Superforts Blast Jap Oil Stores

Guam, May 10—(AP)—Japan's dwindling homeland oil supplies were blasted for the first time today by a record fleet of more than 400 B-29s.

Smoke columns rose 15,000 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 islands, from where Japan sends suicide planes into the battle for Okinawa.

Fulfilling Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's 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.

Bombs were dropped visually and accurately in a daylight strike at the Tokuyama and Otaka fuel storage and manufacturing centers on the island, sea major source of Japan's aviation fuel.

The big Tokuyama naval fueling station and a nearby synthetic fuel factory which is the leading fueling center for the Japanese army were plastered as a single target.

On Inland Sea

Tokuyama is 48 miles southwest of Kure on the Inland Sea. The Otaka oil refinery—one of Japan's largest—27 miles northeast of Tokuyama, was hit. Another target was the Oshima oil storage area, largest in Japan proper.

Oshima is a small island just west of the north tip of Kyushu. Good weather permitted visual bombing for the Superfort crews in a continuation of their strategy (See JAPS page 2).

Battle Vets To Get Guard Duty in Area

Atlanta, Ga., May 10—Battle veterans, returned from theaters of war, will be used in the southeast as guards and in administrative duties over German prisoners of war, Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general, Fourth Service Command, said today.

Especially will this be true of American soldiers, both officers and enlisted men, who have, themselves, been prisoners of war, General Uhl has advised commanding officers of posts and camps in this command. Before taking up their duties, the officers and men who will handle the prisoners will be given a thorough training as to disciplinary measures to be taken as well as provisions of the Geneva Convention.

## Russians Paid High Price for Victory

By MATTHEW HALTON  
Berlin, May 9—(Delayed)—(AP)—I heard today from a source who certainly should know an estimate of what it cost the Russians to save their country and come at last to this triumph in Berlin—between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 dead, of whom about half were soldiers and half civilians.

"There were times," said a Russian general, "when we had to lose half a million men at a time to save the army itself."

## Science to Create Millions of Jobs

Chapel Hill, May 10—(AP)—The creation by science, in order to win the peace of millions of new jobs that were never dreamed of before was proposed today at the University of North Carolina's sesquicentennial celebration by Dr. William A. Lazier, director of the Southern Research Institute of Birmingham.

After World War I, he said, millions of new jobs were created in the United States by research. In the present war science has done far more than ever before to aid victory and has gone ahead at a faster pace.

This pace, he declared, can be maintained in new science creations for the needs of peace and in adapting war's discoveries to peaceful pursuits.

Peanuts and Tobacco

Dr. Lazier enumerated many (See SCIENCE page 2)

## Committee Approves Gilliam Nomination

Washington, May 10—(AP)—The nomination of Don Gilliam of Tennessee, to be Federal District Judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina was approved today by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

The committee had called a hearing today but no witnesses appeared in opposition to the nomination.

Previously, Ira Baker, Rocky Mount, N. C., had indicated to Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) that he wished to testify.

Sen. Bailey (D-NC) told the committee "Gilliam's whole life is way above any possibility of attack. He can stand any amount of examination. I think we got the best man."

The full Judiciary committee is expected to send the nomination to the Senate for action, probably early next week.

## Americans Invade Samal Unopposed

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.

Meanwhile the Australian-Dutch campaign on Tarakan Island, off Borneo, neared completion. The Allies held all of Tarakan city, seized strategic Api Hill, and closed in on the Djoeata oil field. They already have the big Pamosian oil field.

Tokyo radio reported American Negro troops were fighting on Tarakan. There has been no indication from Allied sources of Americans participating in the campaign.

## Protects Flank

Elements of Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff's 24th Infantry Division invaded Samal Island Tuesday to protect the American flank in the drive up the Davao Gulf coast. There were few, if any, Japanese believed to be on the island, which is 22 miles long and 10 miles wide.

Other units of the 24th Division established a bridgehead across the Talomo River, west of Davao city, in a flanking move to liquidate the Japanese force which, in a counterattack Monday, almost ringed a U. S. battalion.

The 31st Division under Maj. Gen. Clarence Martin advanced seven miles eastward from Kibawe, in central Mindanao; while another column moved northward and engaged a Japanese force near the southern airstrip of the Maramag airdrome.

## BROOKS TO LEAD

The Rev. D. P. Brooks, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, will lead the Men's Christian Federation meeting Friday morning.

## Fourteen Killed As Mine Explodes

Sunnyside, Utah, May 10—(AP)—Fourteen miners were known to have been killed in an explosion in the Utah Fuel Company's No. 1 mine here yesterday and rescue workers were combing the tunnels today for the bodies of more possible 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.

## Citizens Make Or Break Peace Efforts McMillan Tells Blackwell Group

"The failure of the League of Nations following World War I was not Woodrow Wilson's failure and the failure of the world dream of peace now being implemented at San Francisco will not be Stalin's failure or Churchill's failure, but your failure and mine," R. L. McMillan of Raleigh told the Brotherhood of Blackwell Memorial at their annual banquet in the church annex Wednesday night.

"I salute you as the moulders of public opinion in this free land of ours. What we think, we are; and in groups like this will be decided the fate of world conferences like the one at San Francisco."

## A Tragic Picture

"All of us recall that in the depression there was no market for wheat and farmers used it for fuel. At the same time breadlines of hungry people were forming in our great cities."

(See CITIZENS page 2)

## Lone Nazi Raider Strikes Last Blow off Roanoke; Coast Guard Rescues 14

### After Giving Away Two Hospitals



Here is the U. S. Coast Guard's first and only four-star admiral when he stopped briefly here en route back to Washington after a visit to the Outer Banks, during which time he tendered, through Alpheus W. Drinkwater, two Coast Guard Infirmaries in Dare County. Left to right they are Capt. E. I. Reed-Hill, public relations officer of the Coast Guard, Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant, and Commander Stanley Linholm, commandant of the Elizabeth City Air Sea Rescue Task Force.

## Army Says 85 Points Required for Discharge

Washington, May 10—(AP)—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 release and will start moving next week for separation centers.

Separate critical scores for each of the services will be established in about six weeks.

About 1,300,000 men are to be released in the next 12 months under the point system.

Four Factors Count

The points for each of four factors for discharge are as follows:

Service credit—One point for each month of army service since September 18, 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 each month overseas since September 16, 1940.

Combat credit—5 points for each award of combat decorations since September 16, 1940.

Paranthood credit—12 points for each year under 18 years of age with a limit of three children.

Those who attain the required score will be released unless military necessity dictates their retention until replacements can be obtained.

44 Points for Women

A temporary score of 44 points has been set for members of the Women's Army Corps.

The combat credits are based on awards of the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldiers' Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and Bronze Service Stars (Battle Participation Stars.)

Credit also will be given for the following naval decorations to Army personnel: Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and Purple Heart Medal.

(See ARMY page 2)

## Edenton Aviator Gets Second Award

A second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal has been awarded to Sgt. Edward J. Bond, 21, Edenton, for "meritorious achievement" while participating in bombing attacks upon military and industrial targets in Germany in conjunction with advances by Allied armies.

Sgt. Bond is the tail gunner of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress in the 385th Bombardment Group commanded by Colonel George Y. Jumper, Natoma, California.

Son of Mrs. M. F. Bond, 107 West Church street, he was employed as an apprentice electrician by Norfolk Navy Yard prior to entering the Army Air Force in March, 1943.

He received his aerial gunnery wings at Las Vegas Field, Nevada, in July, 1944.

## Dunkerque Returns To Allied Hands

London, May 10—(AP)—The allied controlled Luxembourg radio declared today that the German holdout garrison in the French channel port of Dunkerque has surrendered.

Dunkerque was the last pocket of German resistance in France to surrender to the allies.

## Aluminum, Copper And Steel Going To Be Released

Washington, May 10—(AP)—The government has decided to open up steel, copper and aluminum supplies to civilian goods manufacturers July 1.

This decision, reported today by officials in a position to know, is scheduled for early announcement by the War Production Board.

It follows the shift from two-to-one-point warfare to one-to-one-point warfare.

It was learned also that most of the remaining restrictions on production of consumer "hard goods" such as radios, washing machines and vacuum cleaners, will be lifted shortly. Only those covering such products as automobiles, trucks and stoves will be retained for a time until material supplies are moving more freely.

## Control Orders Be Amended

Even in the case of these items, however, control orders will be amended to permit some production.

(See ALUMINUM page 2)

## Riddick Admits Liability For Crop

Upon admission by the defendant Henry Riddick in the case in which the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company was plaintiff that he had disposed or mortgaged property involved in the lawsuit, Superior Court Judge Richard Dixon immediately ordered a mistrial and directed an order placing full burden of payment of claims in the two actions brought by the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company upon Riddick and adjourned the term of civil court.

Riddick, by order of the judge and under an agreement approved by counsel of both parties, was placed under a \$500 bond for appearance in recorder's court on (See RIDDICK page 2)

## Matchless Shooting Wins Acclaim Here for Expert; Fish Fry Follows Meeting

If he could shoot half as well when he was a youngster as he does now it must have been a happy day for the jack rabbits when Daniel A. Hruska grew up and moved out of the state of Texas. In a matchless exhibition of plain and fancy shooting at the Coast Guard pistol range Wednesday afternoon the man from the Lone Star State who is now an instructor in the FBI Academy at Quantico, Virginia, riddled target after target for a near perfect score.

Firing at a silhouette of a man all of his shots save one landed in a vital area and that one went into the arm of the make-believe criminal. This was in the course of shooting that started from the 60 foot mark and ended at the 25 foot mark. A strong cross wind made the shooting more difficult and it was considered remarkable that the expert was able to make such a score under this condition.

Mr. Hruska's appearance here was in connection with a special conference arranged by the FBI for law enforcement officials in Hare area, under the supervision of Edward Scheidt, special agent in charge of the Charlotte office. He was assisted by Special Agent T. D. Easterling and Chief of Police Walter W. Spence of Elizabeth City who arranged a fish fry for the visiting law enforcement officials and guests at his camp on the Pasquotank River following the shooting exhibition.

Meeting Opens at Two

The meeting opened shortly after two o'clock at Hotel Virginia where Edith M. Scheidt presided. He told of the law enforcement conferences which have been held in this area and voiced the opinion these were largely responsible for the total absence of foreign inspired sabotage in this coastal defense area since Pearl Harbor. He complimented local law enforcement officers at upon their operation, efficiency and friendliness.

(See SHOOTING page 2)

## Forty miles due east of Roanoke Island a German submarine struck the dying Third Reich's final desperate blow in continental waters of the United States at 2:50 p.m. Monday, April 23rd.

Cruising off shore a PBM from the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Air Sea Rescue Task Force intercepted a radio message from the master of the Norwegian tanker "Katy" saying that he was abandoning ship. He gave his location 40 miles off shore.

Relayed to the Oregon Inlet Coast Guard Station, the message brought instant action from the crew of the Coast Guard Rescue boat temporarily on duty there while the station's regular crash boat was undergoing overhaul here in Elizabeth City. With Chief Boatswain's Mate Lippincott calling the course, the boat streaked out through Oregon Inlet.

Fourteen Rescued

With every ounce of its power poured into its propeller shaft the rescue boat cut through the water, making the fifty miles from Oregon Inlet to the scene of the torpedoing in 73 minutes, arriving there at 4:20 p.m. Two hours and fifty minutes later it was back at its dock with 14 men who were transferred to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Manteo for hospitalization and the treatment of wounds received when the torpedoes crashed into the tanker.

Even as it flashed the message to Oregon Inlet the Air-Sea Rescue PBM continued eastward to the bearing given by the tanker's skipper. It was joined by two other PBMs and by Navy aircraft, including dirigibles. The crew had taken to their boats, the sea was calm and the men were in no danger, except from wounds.

Unarmed, the Air Sea rescue craft were intent upon rescue. The Navy searched for the submarine, believed to have been the one which sank a ship off the Maryland coast above Hampton Roads five days before 0-1 to 0-2 1945.

The same which torpedoed another vessel off the New England coast several days later.

Other Sinkings

Announcement of this sinking and others farther up the coast and one off the coast of South America in this last gasp of German under sea warfare, made through the Associated Press today. News of it had spread by word of mouth, sometimes multiplied in the telling, until it was common knowledge all over the Albatross.

The Navy made the matter public at its headquarters of Fifth Naval District in Norfolk Wednesday night.

Surviving members of the crews brought into Norfolk were allowed to tell the newspapers about the (See NAZI page 2)