The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Ua; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Jap Food and Drink

In the cleanup of Attu our soldiers find that the Japs were well provisioned. Likewise in Tunisia the axis armies had ample stores of food and drink-and ammunition too for that matter. The rule seems to hold in all countries: give the fighting men the best the country has. And the Japs on Attu had plenty.

Here is an AP report of what Americans found in the Jap camp, most of the items "in the thousands of cases and the hundreds of barrels":

Rice, cooked and uncooked. Oatmeal, which now is making very good

meals for our soldiers. Canned Oriental oranges, which now is the

first item our soldiers jump when they find a new ration dump.

Literally tons of good potatoes, stored in rubberized sacks to keep them fresh. Ditto fresh carrots, which did not keep so

well, but which help to make our GI stew more Balatable. Ditto fresh onions, which the Japanese used as barracks decorations when they began to

sprout in too great numbers to be used for food Thousands of cases of "Salute" salmon, the same stuff which used to flood the West Coast markets in low price brackets; also thousands of

cases of unlabeled salmon. Meat balls in cans. This, not savory to Americans, was the only meat found in quantity. Half a dozen varieties of dried fruits.

Soybean cake by the ton.

Kelp, for soup. Dried fish of various kinds.

Tea, tea and more tea, and small quantities of coffee.

The Japs go in strong for vitamin pills. Every soldier had three or four large bottles of them -plus an assortment of remedies of various kinds. And saki-plenty of saki-bottles all over the beach-bottles in all the huts.

The foodstuffs are going to the American mess, and the saki, well, doubtless the soldiers will want to sample it, at least.

Coal Strike Ends

Once again, as in 1919, John L. Lewis has called off his strike, on government order. Then he told his men: "You can't strike against the government." His action now confirms that declaration. It stands as further recognition of the truth of the Coolidge declaration that no one can strike against the public safety anytime or anywhere, at the time of the Boston police strike. Faced with the direct, blunt order of the president, Lewis has yielded. But he did give the country an awful scare.

John L. Lewis has given labor its greatest disservice. Regardless of what concessions he may wring for his miners, the stirred-up wrath of the public will continue to vent itself against labor and labor unions for a long time to come. And he has done his country a great disservice, putting the interest of his group above the interest of his country-in wartime.

No one emerges with any credit from this mess: Not Lewis, of course. Not the president, who long was flouted; nor the labor board, which was ignored and defied until the president himself took command. Not Sec'v Ickes whose flirtation with Lewis, no matter how well intentioned, threatened to yield the principle at stake. And the public, of course, will wake up with higher coal costs. The miners? They will win higher wages at the cost of public

The lesson of the strike is that the monopoly power over labor must be broken or controlled.

Argentine Revolt

While it was generally understood that the Castillo pro-axis regime did not reflect the popular mind in the Argentine, it was hardly anticipated that a revolt would occur, especially since an election was scheduled for this year. The Argentine republic, too, has long enjoyed stability in its government, and freedom from the frequent revolutions that prevailed in other Latin-American countries. The ousting of Pres. Castillo, if the revolution succeeds, will bring the last of the American countries in line with the United Nations.

The benefits of the shift in power will be noteworthy. No longer will the axis have a listening post on this hemisphere. The Argentine can bring material aid to the allies, both economic and military.

Now when our attention ought to be engrossed on the battle of Europe or the licking of the Japs the Dodgers and the Cards have to engage in another tight duel to attract public interest. Don't they know we've got to win the war and can't take time out now for swivelchair strategy on baseball?

Ersatz has hit the drug trade, made necessary by curtailment of imports. Atabrine is a substitute for quinine, and demerol for morphine. Both are synthetics. If you want to prepare your own demerol, this is the mixture: 1-methyl, 4-phenyl, 1-piperidine, 4-caroxylic acid, ethyl ester hydrochloride.

Sen. Wagner, author of the Wagner act creating the national labor relations board, has introduced a bill to provide for "cradle-to-grave" security. He doesn't say where the coal is coming from to keep everyone warm.

The railroads have a slogan: "The railroads are the backbone of offense." Wouldn't "arteries" be more accurate, anatomically speaking?

We're going to ask the radio to loan us the whiz quiz kid to figure out our income tax, under the new stop-go plan.

Harry Wood, sometimes called "father of the comic strip," died the other day. Probably he didn't feel as badly about it as the inventors of

Spare That Tree'

Ordinarily reports of starting a new industry warm the cockles of the heart; but when we read of a plant down in Coos county being set up to manufacture cut blocks for shipyard use out of myrtlewood we lift our eyebrows instead. These blocks are of 14 x 14 by five foot in dimension. It is easy to see that any extensive logging and milling of myrtle trees to obtain blocks for the ravenous maw of shipbuilding would quickly level the limited stand of such

It has been a matter of state pride to refer to Oregon's myrtlewood as a unique Oregon product-only one other place growing myrtle trees, the holy land, and those of a different variety. So we would hate to see the lovely myrtle trees sacrificed for war unless it is absolutely necessary.

Perhaps the cut planned will not make serious inroads on the stand; but if it does other hardwoods should be substituted. We could spare the valley white oak much better. Tree conservationists would do well to examine the situation, lest we lose too many of this ware, strictly native, tree.

The famous "Woodman, spare that tree" may need to be invoked to save the species.

The army and navy are calling for bugles for use in foreign sectors. Any chance to slip in a few saxophones with their mournful gur-

Mussolini tells his fascist asociates he will stay "until the end." It looks as though he wouldn't have long to wait.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

(Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Repre-

WASHINGTON, June 3-Is Hitler at the end of his fighting rope? Is the big break in the war in Europe a matter of weeks or months, instead of promised years?

New portents raise three questions now more seriously than ever before. The German radio, for instance, is bleating a new tune



lately - claiming the speechless Mr. Hitler need not have an offensive this summer in Russia after all, that the reich has switched to the defensive completely, that we, the enemy, must attack. The Swedish correspondents

in Germany have been report-

ing also along that new line for the past week, and a Lt. Col. Paul Mallon Kurt Dietmar was heard broadcasting from Berlin that nazi blitz-warfare was over and Hitler was switching to the defensive

If you could pin these facts down as a true indication of nazi intentions, they would comprise a

development as decisive as the fall of Tunisia. Only a few weeks ago, Hitler in person was blatantly advertising to the German people what he would do to Russia in his next offensive this summer. He was accumulating men, planes and material for it, he said. If his official radio spokesmen are now correct, he has failled.

All through the long winter months, he likewise kept a bridgehead in the Caucasus at heavy expense in lives and guns, solely as an offensive threat, to

again try for the oil he failed to reach last year. Similarly, his preparations along the northern front have had an offensive character. The way he has moved his army about this spring suggested clearly he would strike at Moscow, heart of Soviet

The theory that he has given up hope of holding any initiative anywhere can now be sustained by one other significant development. He kept pushing men and material into the lost cause in Tunisia right up to the very end. There is reason to believe he wanted to hold there until July, so he would be free of pressure on that front to organize his summer Russian campaign. This loss of Tunisia two months ahead of his expectations may well have upset his Russian calculations.

There are other good reasons for detecting a major internal German defeat behind the Berlin radio's new propaganda line. Swiss and Swedish correspondents speak of disruption of nazi industry due to recent bombings.

One has reported that normal execution of nazi plans is no longer possible. Sub warfare-last offensive stroke of nazi power—is reported to have been broken definitely (by War Mobilizer Byrnes).

For the present, this vital apparent turn of affairs must be held under a question mark. But unless Germany shows an offensive in Russia by mid-June, it will be accepted everywhere as a conclusive fact, which heralded the final turn of the war.

The revolutionary curtailment of eastern gas supplies (revolutionary as far as transportation is concerned) is accepted everywhere here as move to build up supplies at European jumping-off places for the coming invasion.

Certainly all the announced non-military excuses have evaporated. The pipeline and railroad flood breaks were mended long before the new order cutting the value of coupons to 21/2 gallons.

It is probably true that officials have not efficiently managed eastern distribution of what is left from these new military necessities. Authorities connected with the industry have noted that every time a real famine develops, the government finds

True also, the mismanagement should bring comething like a Baruch committee investigation of the subject, as was done with rubber. The American Automobile association has recommended this, but the suggestion has gained little headway, because most authorities hope or suspect the need for gas in Europe may diminish before such a commit-

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

It would be interesting to see if one could find as much political wisdom in the entire 1942 Congressional Record as in Madam Chiang Kai-Shek's Borneo has its head hunters; the USA its tiny religious volume, "I Confess My Faith,"—Rev.



'Red Letter' Day in World History

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY-1390 Ke. 7:00—News in Brief. 7:05—Rise 'n' Shine. 7:30—News. 7:45—Morning Moods. 8:00—Eaton Boys. 8:30—News Brevittes. 8:35—Tango Time. comics page. 9:35—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Music. 9:30—Popular Music. 5-Jack Feeney. 4:30—State Traffic.
4:45—Air-Flo of the Air.
5:00—Music,
5:45—News.
5:55—Eric Severeid, News.
6:00—The Whistler.
6:30—SPARS and WAVES,
6:45—Saturday Night Serenade.
7:15—Heathman Concert.
7:45—Frazier Hunt,
8:00—Thanks to the Yanks.
8:30—Hobby Lobby. 0:30-Gene Krupa. 11:30—Gene Arupa.
11:30—Gene Arupa.
11:30—Hits of Yesteryear.
12:30—Organalities.
12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Matinee. 2:35—Mattinee.
1:00—Henry King's Orchestra.
1:30—Milady's Melodies.
1:45—Harry Breuer's Novelty Orch.
2:00—Isle of Paradise.
2:15—Sincerely Yours.
2:30—Orchestra.

2:45—Broadway Band Wagon, 3:00—KSLM Concert Hour, 4:00—Harry Horlick's Tangos, 4:15—News, 1:30—Teatime Tunes, 1:15—Let's Reminisce, :30-Junior Church. :45-Violin. :00-Tonight's Headlines 20—Evening Serenade. -Keystone Karavan

8:00—News. 8:15—USO. 8:45—Music. 9:00—News. 9:15—Old Timers' Dance. 9:45—Johnny Mezzner's Orchestra. 10:00—Serenade. 10:30-News. 10:45-Roll up the Rug.

KALE-MBS-SATURDAY-1330 Kc.

6:45—At the Console. 7:00—Around the Clock. 5-Texas Rangers. 7:30—Memory Timekeeper. 3:00—Haven of Rest. 3:30—News. 1:45—Old Songs. 0-Buyer's Parade. 5-The Woman's Side of the News 9:45-Orchestra. -News -Journal Juniors. -Concert Gems. -Concert. 12:30—News 12:45—On the Farm Front. 1:00—Salvation Army. 1:30—Brazilian Parade 0-Navy Bulletin Board 0-I Hear America Sing -Texas Rangers. :30—Hawaii Cails. :00—American Eagle Club. 10—Swing, 15—News. 10—This Is the Hour, 5:30-Upton Close. 5:45-Norman Nesbitt. 6:00—Chicago Theatre, 7:00—John B. Hughes, 7:15—Movie Parade, 7:30—John Kerby. 7:45-Music -Churchman's Saturday Night.

00—News. 15—Masters Entertains. 30—Music. 10:00—Orchestra. 10:30—News. 10:45—Music. 11:00—Saturday Night Band Wagon. 11:30—Shady Valley Folks.

KEX-BN-SATURDAY-1190 Kg. 15—Mirandy of Persimmon Holler, 30—News. 45—Top of the Morning. -Rreakfast Club. -Christian Science Program. -Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:15—National Farm and Home, 10:45—Fantasy in Vielody, 11:00—Music. 11:30—Tommy Tucker, 12:00—Men of Land, Sea and Ai 12:15-News. 12:30—Furlough Frolies 12:45—The Marsha

90—Saturday Concert. 45—News. 90—Horace Heidt. 45—Sol Lewis, Country Editor. 90—Korn Kobblers. 00—Korn Robbert.
25—News.
25—News.
20—Message of Israel.
200—Kid With A Stick.
215—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
235—Little Blue Playhouse.
5:15—Boston Concert.
6:15—Edw. Tomlinson, Commentate
2:30—Snotlight Bands. 5—Hear America.
6—John Gunther.
5—Men of the Merchant Marine. 00—Red Ryder. 00—Roy Porter, News. 15—Country Editor. 5—Country Editor. 6—Danny Thomas Show 6—Melody in the Night. 9:30—News Headlines. 9:45—The Polks Dots. 0:00—Bridge to Dreamland. 0:30—The Quiet Hour. 1:00—This Moving World. 1:15—Bal Tabarin Cafe Oret. 1:20—War News Boundup.

CBS-SATURDAY-650 Re. reakfast Pulletin 10:00—Country Journa 10:20—Let's Pretend, 10:35—Melody Time, 11:05—Serenade, 11:30—Spirit of '63, 12:30—News, 12:15—Music 12:30—FOB BDetrott,

Next day's programs appear on

1:00—Report from London. 1:15—Music. 1:15—Music.
1:30—Calling Pan-America,
2:90—Newspaper of the Air.
3:00—News.
3:15—People's Platform,
3:45—News.
4:00—Report to the Sation,
4:30—State Traffic.

8:55—News. 9:00—Hit Parade. 9:45—Don't You Believe R. 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—Soldiers of the Press.

10:30—Orchestra. 11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.

Midnight to 6 a.m.-Music and News. KGW-NBC-SATURDAY-628 Ke, 4:00-Dawn Patrol, 6:00-Everything Goes, 7:00—News. 7:15—News. 7:30—Nellie Reveil Revell Presents 45—Sam Hayes. :00—Organ Concert. :15—James Abbe Covers the News. 30—Rose Room. 45—Vegetables for Victory. 9:00—Music Room. 9:15—Consumer's Time. 9:30—Mirth and Madness. 10:00—Uncle Sam. 10:30—All Out for Victory. 10:45—War Telescope. 11:00—Stars of Tomorrow, 12:00—US Air Force Band 12:00—News 12:45—Visiting Nurse. 1:00—Matinee in Rhythm. 1:30—Minstrel Melodies.

2:00-Doctors at War. 2:30-Trio. News by Alex Drier. 3:25—News.
3:25—News.
3:30—Art of Living.
3:45—Enjoy Yourselves.
4:30—Noah Webster Says.
5:00—Sports Script. :15-That They Might Live. :45-Louis P. Lochner 6:00—National Barn Dance 6:30—Can You Top This? 7:00—Million Dollar Band. 7:30—Grand Ol' Opry. 8:00—Truth or Consequent 8:30—Able's Irish Rose. 9:00—Treasury Song Parace 9:00—Treasury Song Parade. 9:15—Oregon in Congress. 9:30—Mystery of the Month. 10:00—News. 10:15—Pasadena ≪Auditorium Orch. 10:30—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.

10:55—News. 11:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 11:30—News 12:00-2 s.m.—Swing Shift. KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ke. KOAC—SATURDAY—556 Ke,
10:00—News
11:00—Music of the Masters,
12:00—News.
12:15—Noon-Farm Hour,
12:50—4H Club Assembly,
1:45—Today's War Commentar
2:00—Books and Authors,
2:15—Modern Mood,
2:30—Memory Book of Music,
3:00—News

2:30—Memory Book of Music.
3:30—News
3:30—Concert Hall.
4:00—Traffic Safety Quiz.
4:15—The Band Stand.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—The Mood is Blue.
5:30—Evening Vespers.
5:45—It's Oregon's War. 30—Evening Farm Hour. 30—4H Club Summer School

9:45-Treasury Star Parade

KSLM-SUNDAY-1390 Ec. 5-Spiritual Interlude, 5-Organ, Harp, Violin 6-Popular Salute, 6-World in Review, 15-Moonbeam Trio, 30-Hit Tunes of Tomos 60-American Lutheran American Lu Sunset Trio. -Isle of Paradise,
-Voice of Restors
-Vocal Varieties Tonight's Headlines.
Inita Boyer and Tomboyer
of Courtney Orchest
b Hamilton

-News St KALE-MBS-SUNDAY-1330 Ke.

10:30—Canary Chorus. 10:45—News. 11:00—Pilgrim Hour. 12:00—Concert. 12:00—Concert.
12:15—News.
12:20—Henry Wallace.
1:00—Luthersn Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church.
2:00—Temple Baptist Church.
2:00—Portland Bible Classes.
3:00—Murder Clinic.
3:30—Upton Close.
3:45—Voice of the Dairy Farmer.
4:00—Dr. Johnson.

45-News. 4.45—News.
5.95—American Forum.
5.45—Gabriel Heatter.
6.00—Old Fashloned Revival Hour.
7.00—John B Hughes.
7.15—Music of the Masters.
7.45—Rocking Horse Rhythm.
8.00—Hinson Memorial Church. 0:00—News. 0:15—Voice of Prophecy.

KEX-BN-SUNDAY-1190 Ke. 8:00-Soldiers of Production. 8:45—African Trek. 9:00—The Quiet Hour. 9:30—Stars from the Blue. 10:00—This is Official. 10:30—The Kidoodlers. 10:30—The Kidoodiers.
10:45—News.
11:00—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
11:45—Speaking of Glamour.
12:00—The Three Romeos.
12:15—Wake Up, America.
1:00—National Vespers.
1:30—Serenade. 45-Voice of the Farmer. 2:30 Musica. 3:00 News. 2:05 Here's to Romance. World Theatre -Musical Steelmakers. 30—Serenade, 30—Christian Science Program,

:15—Neighbors. :30—Edw. Tomlinson, Commentator :45—Drew Pearson. :90—The Green Hornet. :30—Inner Sanctum Mysteries. 7:00—Good Will Hour, 8:00—News. 8:15—Jimmie Fidler. 8:30—Quiz Kids. 9:00—Dorothy Thompson. 9:15—Freedom Speaks. 9:30—News Headlines. 9:45—Music. 9:55—News. 10:00—University Explorer, 10:15—Organ Reveries. 10:15—Organ Reveries, 10:15—Organ Reveries, 10:30—The Quiet Hour, 11:00—Melody, 11:30—War News Roundup.

KOIN—CBS—SUNDAY—938 E 6:00—News of the World, 6:45—English Melodies.
7:00—Church of the Air, 7:30—Wings Over Jordan, 8:00—Warren Sweeney, News 8:05—West Coast Church, 8:20—Invitation to Learning, 9:00—News.
9:20—Salt Lake Tabernacle.
10:30—Church of the Air, 10:30—Trans-Atlantic Call, 11:00—Opera. ii:00—Opera, ii:30—World News Today, ii:55—Muffet Show. 12:00—Concert.
1:30—The Pause that R
the Air.
2:00—The Family Hour.
2:45—William Shirer, Ne 2:45-William Shirer, News. 3:00-Edward R. Murrow, News.

3:15—Dear John. 3:30—Sgt. Gene Autry. 4:00—Commandos. 5:00—Corliss Archer 5:30—William Winter, News. 5:55—Eric Severeid, 6:00—Radio Readers' Digest, 7:00—Take it or Leat Take It or Leave It.

Man Behind the Gun.

Crime Doctor. Five Star Final.

Wartime Women.

Air-Flo of the Air.

EGW-NBC-SUNDAY-620 Ec. 1:35—News. 1:45—The Dinning Sisters. 2:00—Rupert Hughes. 2:15—Labor for Victory. 2:20—We Believe. 2:00—Chicago Round Table 2:20—John Charles Thoma 2:00—Washington Reports

8:00—The Great Gi 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15—We're In. 10:20—Unlimited Hos

'American Bred'

By FRANK MELONEY

Chapter 18 Continued "She's in nice shape," he conceded. "Coat's in nice condition, bones covered nice. What do you give her?" he's had half a horse," said

Mr. Johnson returned at that moment. He was panting a little. "I just spoke to Mr. Wain on the telehone. He—he's driving up. He says for you please stay until he gets here; he-he has to see you." Johnson stammered a little in his eagerness. "He says for you please to go up to your old room if you've a mind to and Mrs. Johnson will fix some lunch for you."

Ann felt the slow color rise to her cheeks. "Thank you," she said. "I'll just run down to the village and have a sandwich at the drugstore." "Mr. Wain won't like that,

Ma'am," Mr. Johnson protested

a little nervously.

Ann smiled pleasantly and

said, "Mr. Wain won't like a lot

of things." Christopher Wain drew a com-plicated doodle on his desk pad. It was one of his better doodles, starting out with the block outline of a Great Dane, and then slowly working through a metamorphosis of curlycues into the elaborately tufted semblance of a French poodle. The two men facing him droned on with their story. He had already assimilated their tale of woe but he had to let their righteousness run its course. Presently he would get down to the bitter business of making them realize that there never was a story with only one side to it. That was it-there

was always another side. Wain glanced down at the clipping on his desk, which told of the death, the week before, of the noted polo player, Jimmie Hemingway . . . an automobile wreck outside of Dublin, somebody's wife who would never be the same again . . . Jimmie was a specialist with other people's wives. Although in specializing with Brenda, it hadn't really been another man's wife, for the Wain marriage had been a travesty long before Jimmie had come upon the scene. Christopher wondered what effect the tragic end of Hemingway's life would have on Brenda. She had never discussed the relationship. but he had assumed, when she had asked for a divorce six months ago, Jimmie had been the reason for her abrupt decision. He glanced again clipping. April 17th. That would be last Thursday. Brenda had written him on Thursday and the letter had been forwarded up to Broadfields where he was spending the weekend. She hadn't mentioned Jimmie's death but one could never tell with Brenda; she might or might not have heard about it.

Smith, his secretary-she had lost the "Miss" several years back-slipped into the room and put a message before him. He glanced at it. Johnson at Myles is on the phone. "Tell him I'll call back."

Smith scribbled another note and put it over the first. It's something about Miss Rivers. "Why didn't you say so?" he demanded. "Excuse me, gentle-

men." He picked up the tele-

phone. "Wain speaking." "She's here!" Johnson's voice assumed the quality of an arch conspirator. He didn't know what her visit meant but he knew it was important. ("There are exactly two things for you to do," his employer had impressed upon him. "Oversee

Broadfields, and notify me im-

mediately if a Miss Rivers an-

pears upon the scene.") Christopher was on his feet as he placed the receiver in its cradle, "Gentlemen," he addressed his clients, "perhaps you had better send me all the correspondence relating to this case and let me study it. I will give

it several days' careful attention at my place up in the country." He ushered them to the door. and turned into Smith's office adjoining his own. "Clear up everything," he instructed her. "I'm going up to Myles. I'll let you know when I'll be back."

He could see protestation siz-

zling on the secretarial tongue. She knew all his affairs, guarded his bank accounts, and looked upon the dog business as not only an extravagance, but a hobby that seriously interfered with his profession. There had been a growing element of disfavor in her attitude during the past weeks for it was she who had written the letter confirming the rental of Broadfields. and she who had made out the checks for subsequent exenditures. Now she met his announcement with candid opposition. "It's a wonder you didn't find some cosy little retreat in northern Canada," she remarked. Then she added, "Don't forget you're to meet Mrs. Wain for lunch. She's called twice to remind you."

(To be continued)

(Continued from Page 1)

delays for huddles, for measuring have slowed up the game until American spectators are voicing loud and vehement disgust over many games which sometimes are protracted until after dark. Football has slowed up decidedly in the number of plays pulled off in a period. The forward and lateral pass has livened action, but it is a weak alternate for a grounded ball during much of an afternoon.

The unlimited substitution the game, which many times becomes merely a parade of players from bench to line-up to bench. Announcers have difficulty keeping up with changes and the spectators, except the addicts, soon lose track of the individual players.

American coaches, who after all, determine the style of play, might very well read the British reviews, which are not unkindly. Then they would see their game as strangers do, and as the American spectators are commencing to see it. In planning the "brave, new world" perhaps accelerated football may be

put on the menu. Of course, if the British want speed, they should watch an American basketball game (provided it is not played on zone-defense, sitdown style). At its fast tempo basketball players do more racing and chasing than ever was done on Canobie Lee, after Lochinvar stole Netherby's bride. American sports may be fast action, or slowdown; but there's been too much of the latter as the games are made more "scientific."

Interpreting The War News

By GLENN BABB AP War Analyist for The Statesman



Argentina has a new government and it appears certain that soon she will have a new policy toward the war whose effects no people can escape. The regime set up by General Pedro Ramirez' lightning coup supplants the last government in the new world that maintained relations with the axis. Although the intentions of the new junta are not entirely clear, there seems little doubt that those ties will be

For one thing, the revolutionary leaders are pledged to the fulfillment of Argentina's international agreements. This is generally interpreted as a promise to carry into effect the 18months-old Rio De Janeiro resolution calling for a rupture of relations with the aggressor totalitarian states that had attacked the United States.

For the United Nations, an Arsentine break with Berlin, Rome nd Tokyo would be one of the war's major gains. The axis em-bassies in Buenos Aires, whose huge staffs are packed with mil-itary and naval observers, propaganda specialists and sinister agents of many kinds, would be closed. That would deprive the enemy of a military asset of great value, his one listening post and peephole in the west-

daily of coded telegrams, there the Castillo regime.

is no doubt that axis agents there have been able to crowd into their reports home great quantities of valuable information. Ship movements in the south Atlantic have been watched and reported, and this has contributed to the U-boats' successes. Because of this situation no United States merchant vessels have visited Buenos Aires for nearly a year, unloading at Montevideo, further up the river Plata. The ending of this vicious situation unquestionably will be a big help to the allies in the grim battle of the Atlantic. If Argentina expels the axis

embassies, it will also mean the purging of one more continent of axis influence. The "new order" then will be confined to the single land mass of Asia and Europe, boxed in, blockaded and besieged, with no effective contacts anywhere beyond the oceans. And Argentina's longdelayed alignment with her sis-ter nations would bring to the two Americas a solidarity, mutual trust and unity of purpose never before known over so great a portion of the earth's

It would be a mistake, however, to assign to the neutrality and other foreign issues too large a role in the strife that The chief division doubtless was Although Argentina some over domestic questions, and months ago limited foreign em-bassies to a file of 100 words with the dictatorial methods of