Representatives of Anti-Axis World Gather in San Francisco For Opening of Peace Parley

BY ROGER A. JOHNSON

CUnited Press Staff Correspondent) San Francisco, April 20 (UP) — Representatives of the anti-axis world converged by train and plane on San Fran-cisco today for the United Nations conference on international organization.

The few empty hotel rooms filled as statesmen, newsmen, official secretariats and non-official observers arrived in ever increasing numbers for opening of the UNCIO Wednesday April 25.

The men and women selected by the governments of 46 United Nations to draft a world security formula repre-sented many shades of politi-lish.

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 Late arrivals included a 10-man delegation from Haiti headed by Gerald E. Lescot, secretary of national defense, and Gen. Alfred Nemours, president of the senate Sir Anthony Rumbo, assistant seeratary to the British delegation, and Francis Williams, controller of the British press and censors. Bip, also arrived.
 Arrival of digmitaries will reach its peak Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. State department officias announced five special trains were scheduled to reach here on those three days.
 The Pacific Telephone and Telephone exchange. It will be served by 35 operators divided into crews speaking Spanish, French, Portu-



(NEA Telephoto, The U. S. delegates to the San Francisco Conference meet with President Truman. Left to right: Commander Haroid Stassen, Rep. Charles Eaton, Dean Virginia Gudersieeve, Sen. Tom Connally, Secretary of State Ed-ward R. Stetunius Jr., Sen. Artnur Vandenberg and Rep. Sol Bloom.

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India's freedom, issued a state ment saying the people of India consider their participation at the San Francisco c o n f e r e n c e a "farce."
Dr. Singh said the three official instructions from London" and would not represent the Indian people. He is here to prepare for the arrival next week of Mrs. Vt jaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Indian nationalis party leader Pandit Jawahrlai Nehru.
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Party for Hitler Proves Big 'Flop'

In response to an invitation from the German legation in Stockholm to a "mass meeting" to honor Adolf Hitler's birthday

ple present to volunteer for serv-ice in the reich was unsuccessful," said a broadcast from the Ameri-

by a grand jury at Seattle on charges of having in his posses-sion gasoline coupons not legally issued to him and which he as

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der way today for a navy fighter plane which plunged into upper Klamath lake while on a training

man, escaped injury and was clinging to the protruding tall of the plane when an amphibian

OPA Gas Coupon Theft Investigated Set for Saturday Portland, Ore., April 20 (IP) -

William Patrick Goeppner, 31, of ip H. Dencer, old-time resident of San Francisco, was arrested here last night by Portland police and OPA investigators of Portland and Seattle at the request of the U. Se were held in Salem this afternoon, merchange of Salem and Salem this afternoon, and the bendy was cremated Final questioning in three Oregon and California burclaries involving questioning in three Oregon and be in the grave of Dr. Dencer's California burglaries involving wife, Elizabeth, who died in 1917.

theft of OPA coupons good for 150,000 gallons of gasoline. Goeppner recently was indicted Paul H. Hosmer of Bend. Nazi Battleship,

Luetzow, Bagged London, April 20 (10⁵ — British bomters have sunk the German packet battleship Luetzow at her moorings in the Baltic port of Sweinemunde, it was announced today

today. The 10,000-ton Luctzow, former ly the Deutschland and a sister ship of the sunken Admiral Scheer, was sent to the bottom in an RAF attack on the port last Monday, the British air ministry said.

45 to Make Trip War Briefs - - -To Blood Bank Western Front - American Seventh army clears most of

(By United Press)

As 45 persons prepared to leave Nuernberg and strikes south Bend this evening for Portland to donate blood at the Red Cross toward Munich.

to donate blood at the Red Cross blood bank, officers of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority which is spon-soring its fourth such trip, made known that unless further funds are contributed it will be unable to send others to the Rose city. The sorority sent its first party of donors to Portland in January, with funds which it had raised for the purchase of books for the USO servicement's club library.

USO servicement's club library. Since that time various Bend persons have contributed to the fund, but not sufficient money is on hand for a future trip, it was said. Persons desiring to donate money were select to some it to money were asked to send it to Eleanor Bechen at The Bulletin office. In discussing the matter, office. In discuss Miss Bechen said:

Miss Bechen said: "Persons who find it impossible to make the trip to Portland and donate their blood to America's fighting men, should contribute money so that others may go." Group Listed Those who were scheduled to

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 ning are: Mrs. Clifford Davidson, Mar-

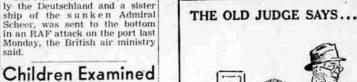
George Messner Of Madras Dies

Madras, April 20 (Special)-George Messner for many years a Madras resident died early Mon-day morning at St. Charles hospital in Bend after a few days

Mr. Messner was born in W. Va. November, 17, 1882. He had lived in and around Madras for about 20 years. At the time of his death he was employed as a me-chanic at the Main Street garage. He also was engaged as a black-smith and had worked in that capsmith and had worked in that cap-acity at Hay Creek ranch and also owned a blacksmith shop where the county barns now stand. Also he owned the shoe repairing shop which is now owned by Carl Hunt. He is survived by his wife, Daisy, four sons, Gene, Loyal, both of Klamath Falls, Darrel, Oregon City and Robert at home;

both of Klamath Falls, Darrel, Oregon City and Robert at home; one daughter, Mrs. June King, On-tario and six grandchildren, grave-side services were held in the Madras Odd Fellows cemetery Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Mrs. Edward Carlson officiating, Chad Irvin of Redmond was in charge of arrangements.

Anaxagoras, who lived from 500, to 428 B.C., was banished from Athens for teaching that the sun was a red-hot stone, and the moon simply another earth that does not shine by its own light.



Bologna; Eighth army captures Portogmaggiore and continues drive across to Po plains.

John Kelley, 37, Marathon Victor

Boston, April 20 (IP) - Johnny Kelley, 37, today boasted his sec Eastern Front — Soviet assault forces reported storming Straus-berg, nine miles east of Berlin.
Pacific — American a s s a ult forces la u n c h new offensive against Okinawa's capital: U.S. Trotting along in a head wind, Kelley covered the 26-mile, 385-yard course over the highways in about three minutes, 40', seconds about

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today, 12 persons assembled at the legation headquarters. "A dramatic appeal to the peo-

can broadcasting station in Eur-ope. "Nobody volunteered."

Germans to Bury **Slain Prisoners**

With U. S. Ninth Army in Ger-many, April 20 (119-The German citizens of Gardelegen shouldered

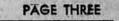
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High School

citizens of Gardelegen shouldered charges of having in mis posses-their shovels today for the grim ston gasoline coupons not legally task of digging graves for the issued to him and which he as 1,100 allied prisoners burned alive there by SS troops. The Ninth army ordered that the civilians dig the graves, to tigator, said the coupons involved convince them of the unbellevable cruelty of their troops. A local OPA board here March 15.

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Prineville Soldier

filght from Klamath naval station. The pilot, Ensign R. G. Gehr

the plane when an amphibian plane from the air station landed near by and picked him up. The plane developed engine trouble and was forced to land near Eagle Ridge on the west side of the lake.

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marshal's office at Seattle for and the body was cremated. Final

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At Health Clinic

Twenty-six children of pre-school age were examined at the Bend child health conference con-

Bend child health conference con-ducted by Dr. Wayne S. Ramsey last Wednesday, at the Deschutes county health department. Hazel Barclay, public health nurse and Gladys Cochran, clinic nurse, assisted Dr. Ramsey. Mrs. Norman Gibbert and Mrs. Don Higgins, Junior chamber of com-mence useful or wombars hellow merce auxiliary members, helped as volunteers.

National Tribute Grove is the name now applied to a magnifi-cent 3,000 acre primeval redwood forest in California recently dedicated to the men and women in the armed services.



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"When you think of the sacrifices our fighting men are making in this war, it's hard to figure out how we'll ever repay them, isn't

it, Judge?" "Yes, it really is, Tom. There are only certain things we can do. Such as...write them cheerful letters often. Send them favorite gifts from time to time. Work harder than ever to provide them with everything they need to finish their job quickly. Buy more and more War Bonds especially during the current drive ... to pay for the ammunition and fighting equipment they must have."

"All that still seems kind of small compared with what they're doing for us, Judge

"True, but it's about all we older folks back home can do, Tom. Except one more thing. And that is to be sure our fighting men come home to the same kind of country they left behind. The kind of country their letters tell us they want. Nothing changed that they don't want changed while they're away and unable to express their wishes."

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