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British Troops Race to Occupy Port of Trieste

FULL ULTIFICUL By 4. Edward Murray (United Press War Correspondent) Rome, May 3 (D)—New Zealand troops raced along the Adriatic coast to occupy the port of Tri-este today while peace settled over the rest of the Italian front. —First official reports did not clarify the position at Trieste, which the Yugoslav army of Mar-shal Tito claimed to have occupied yesterday. — In the cast of Italy, the noise of battle had died away for the first time since the Salerno th-vasion in September 1943. Hun-dreds of thousands of allied troops stood by while the physical details of completing the German sur-renter were worked out. May Tace Japs The allied armies which won the from the ir commanders they would be transferred to the east for the final fight against Japan. A special communique from al-

for the final fight against Japan. A special communique from al-lied force headquarters said fight-ing had ceased in north Italy west of the Isonzo river with the un-conditional surrender of German army group "C." Only the details of assembling and disarming rem-

The communique said the 15th army group took more than 230, 000 prisoners before fighting end

este and ignored the surrender edi-torially. There were no cheers or street demonstrations.

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not suffer defeat such as an armi-stice would publicly acknowl-edge," Koo said. "The humilitation would he for them upheavalle." edge," Koo said. "The humilitation would be for them unbearable."

FILM TO BE SHOWN

FILM TO BE SHOWN A motion picture entitled "The Living Christ", will be shown at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the First Pres-byterian church, it was announc-ed today by Rev. R. H. Prentice. The pastor said that the public is invited, and that there will be no admission charge but an effective admission charge but an offering would be taken.

The state of Prussia before its fall in **POOR RISK' DIES** Findiay, O., May 3 (10⁺ – John Hart, 102, Hancock county's last civil war veteran who was pro-nounced such a poor risk when he was 50 that he was refused life insurance, died yesterday. He was 102. A County of the origin, and development, inter-rupted by occasional periods of letdown. In the century following 1688, the city's inhabitants in-creased from 20,000 to nearly 150. 000; in the decade between 1870 000; in the decade between 1870 1890; from some \$26,000 to 1900; from so

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Backing Is Sought For New Center

The Deschutes county Veterans ouncil, at its next meeting, will be asked to support District 12 Veterans of Foreign Wars in its efforts to have the department of nterior set aside a site at the Cascade Locks for a veterans' re' habilitation center, it was an-nounced here today by Ray Coop-er, district commander. Now at the locks are buildings which had been used by the engineering staff when Bonneville dam was built. According to Concer, the build. According to Cooper, the build-ings, which have long stood idle, will accommodate approximately 200 men, and will provide an ideal rehabilitation center for returned veterans

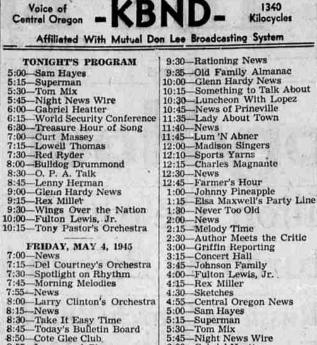
Decision Reached Decision to ask the department of interior for the buildings was reached at a recent district meet-ing of the V.F.W. at Hood River. Ing of the V.F.W. at Hood River. This meeting was attended by Commander Cooper, Chaplain Roy Anderson and William Fairman of Bend, and District junior vice com-mander Vern Eldrige, Command-er Roy Sumner and Mrs. Eldridge, president of the district auxiliary, of Prineville.



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7:55-News 12th district, which comprises Bend, Bonneville, The Dalles, Prineville and Redmond. He suc-ceeds Junior vice commander Vester of The Dalles, who has

moved from the state.



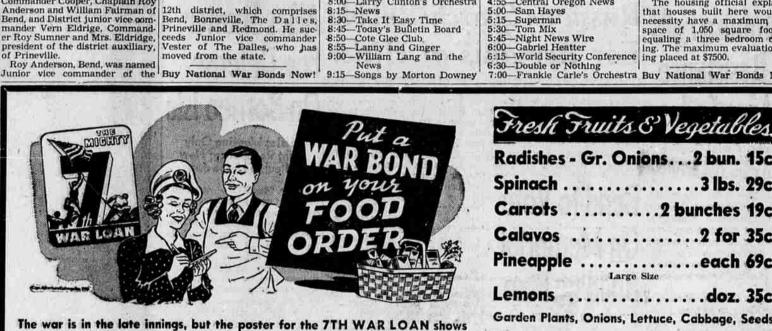
7:15-Lowell Thomas 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Boxing Bouts 9:00-Glenn Hardy News 9:15—Cecil Brown 9:30—Freedom of Opportunity 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:15-Russ Morgan's Orchestra

Madras May Get Additional Houses

Madras, May 3 (Special) -ames E. Maxwell, housing rep James James E. Maxwell, housing rep-resentative with the National Housing agency in Portland, was here last Friday to investigate the housing situation in this area. It was reported that Maxwell left for Portland with a favorable im-pression in recommending approv-al on priorities for approximately 25 dwelling units.

Maxwell spent the afternoon go-ing over the situation and that evening a large group of towns-people attended a meeting in the courthouse where Maxwell held an open discussion and answered questions on matters dealing with pelosities. Imitations and other

questions on matters dealing with priorities, limitations and other information. The housing official explained that houses built here would of necessity have a maximum floor space of 1,050 square foot or equaling a three bedroom dwell-ing. The maximum evaluation be-ing placed at \$7500. 4:30—Sketches 4:55—Central Oregon News 5:00—Sam Hayes 5:15—Superman 5:30—Tom Mix 6:00—Gabriel Heatter 6:15—World Security Conference 6:30—Double or Nothing 7:00—Frankle Carle's Orchestra



vividly why there can be no seventh inning stretch. The Japs are still to be beaten and we can all speed final victory by pitching in and buying more Bonds than ever before. Put a War Bond on your food order this week and buy it at our stores! It's the best buy in our market . . . better even than our outstanding values in fine foods. Yes, extra War Bonds can be bought out of your food buying here because our daily low prices mean EXTRA SAVINGS.

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Radishes - Gr. O	nions2 bun. 15c
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Pineapple	each 69c
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Garden Plants, Onions,	Lettuce, Cabbage, Seeds
FLOUR	



Tom Sharkey, 76 (left), congratulates old-time rival for heavy-weight honors, former champion James J. Jeffries, on latter's 70th birthday. Jeff won decision in their historic 25-round battle at Coney Island, Nov. 3, 1899.

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weight honors, birthday. Jeff

Friendly Enemies

Dong prisoners before fighting end cd. Trieste was entered yesterday, General Sir Bernard Freyberg commander of the New Zealand division, accepted the surrender of the German garrison at 4:30 p.m. **Reaction Noted** The Rome, Italian reaction to the surrender news was dampened by the developments at Trieste, Pre-mier Ivanoe Bonomi pointed out in his message of thanks to Mar-shal Sir Harold Alexander that "beyond the Isonzo other, Italians cagerly await liberation." The Poplo, Christian democrate paper, and Libera Stampa, organ of the Ilberals, both cartried edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-este and ignored the surrender edi-torials calling for an Italian Tri-e

sia, it was not until reaction-joined front ranks of internation-al cities as the government seat of the newly-formed German em-pire. Between 1870 and 1939, Berlin's Between 1870 and 1939, Berlin's 000,000 to nearly four and a half million, making it the largest city million, making it the largest city million, making it the largest city million rose from the largest city million making it millio

Roy Price Called For U.S. Service

Madras, May 3 (Special)-Roy Price, for the past year manager of the J. W. Copeland yards here,

years ago and attended school in Madras. Price came from the Copeland yards at Tule Lake, Calif., early last summer. His family will re-main in Madras while he is gone. order of the reutonic knights in their campaigns to subjugate and convert the Slavs in this part of Europe, Later, as the capital of Brandenburg, Berlin was the nu-cleus of the expanding power of the Hohenzollern family, destined to create and rule the militaristic state of Prussis before its fall in

HITLER IS MOURNED

day. The government decreed the

CALLED TO ARMY Madra

paths of trade and conquest. In pioneering days, it was an outpost of the militant religious order of the Teutonic knights in their campaigns to subjugate and convert the Slave in

Lisbon, May 3 (D)-An official two-day period of mourning for Adolf Hitler began in Portugal tostate of Prussia before its fall in

mourning period vesterday and orderel all flags on official build-ings to be lowered to half mast.

