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 FORECAST: Variable cloudiness with showers tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.
 Highest Yesterday Temp. 82
 Lowest this Morning Prec. 47
 To 5 a. m., today Prec. 24

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CHURCHILL SPILLS LONG-HELD ANGER ON IRISH LEADER

Score DeValera for 'Shame' Brought by Frolic With Germans and Japanese.

London, May 14.—(U.P.)—Tired but defiant, Prime Minister Churchill indicated in his victory speech last night that he intends to lead Britain "till the whole task is done and the whole world is safe and clean."

Churchill warned the people of Britain that they still face a fight to beat Japan and preserve democracy in Europe.

In what observers interpreted as a warning that Britain would not tolerate strong-arm politics, Churchill said "there would be little use in punishing Hitlerites... if totalitarian or police governments were to take the place of German invaders."

DeValera Scored
 Churchill also took the opportunity to let loose five years' pent-up anger on Eire's prime Minister Eamon De Valera, scoring him for the "shame" he had brought Ireland by his neutrality policy. Churchill described De Valera's policy as "so much at variance with the temper and instinct of thousands of southern Irishmen who hastened to the battlefield to prove their ancient valor."

Indicating his desire to stick to his post, Churchill said: "I wish I could tell you tonight that all our toils and troubles were over. Then indeed I could end my five years' service happily, and if you thought you had had enough of me and that I ought to be put out to grass, I assure you I would take it with the best of grace."

Still Much To Do
 "But, on the contrary, I must warn you... that there is still a lot to do."
 "We must make sure that those causes which we fought for find recognition at the peace table in facts as well as words," the prime minister said.

Churchill revealed that one-third of the troops and one-half of the losses in the western front campaign were British.

He again pledged Britain to a final fight against Japan.
 He paid this tribute to the United States:
 "Never since the United States entered the war have I had the slightest doubt but that we should be saved and that we only had to do our duty in order to win."

Reds Also Lauded
 Churchill, in reviewing the course of the war, also praised the Soviet nation and army. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the British joint chiefs of staff, and Field Marshals Sir Harold Alexander and Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

In the vindictive mood he once reserved for Mussolini he fixed an eye on Eire and said:
 "With a restraint and poise to which, I say, history will find few parallels, his majesty's government never laid a violent hand, although at times it would have been quite easy and quite natural, and we left the De Valera government to frolic with the Germans and later with the Japanese representatives to their hearts' content."

SIDE GLANCES
 By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Supt. E. H. Hedrick trying to edge in a little advertising with a news story.
 Fire Chief Elliott having a perfectly good explanation to offer for the loss of his Shriner's fez at the dance Friday.

Ralph Sweeney making up his mind to build a fox hole as a refuge from rummage sale problems.
 Mabel Bechtel, mighty lucky when Chief of police McCredie found the purse she left on her car fender and which had jiggled off on West Main street.

BASEBALL
 National
 Pittsburgh 1 7 1
 Brooklyn 4 6 0
 Roe, Vandenberg and Salkeld; Fund and Owen.

First U-Boat Surrenders to British



Crew of the U-boat 249, first German submarine to surrender since end of war in Europe, puts into port at Weymouth, England, under escort of two British ships. Sub was sighted by U. S. bomber which flew over it until escort vessels arrived and formal surrender was made.

"IKE" PUTS STOP TO KOWTOWING TO CAPTURED NAZIS

Paris, May 14.—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today that "drastic measures" had been set in motion to end any treatment of high Nazi and German officials as "friendly enemies."

Eisenhower's statement followed criticism by French and other commentators of what they called the preferential attitude adopted by American army officers toward Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering.

"The generous Americans invited him to lunch," one Paris radio commentator said. "One would think we are back in the old ages when opposing leaders were bowing to each other."

Eisenhower said his attention had been called to press reports of instances of senior American officers treating Nazi and German officials as "friendly enemies."

"Any such instance has been in direct violation of my express and long-standing orders," he said.

THREE LOCAL MEN ON CASUALTY LIST

Pvt. Cecil B. Coffin, Eagle Point, son of Virgil B. Coffin, Box 1108, is reported as having died in the European war theater according to the Office of War Information casualty list for today. No details were given.

Pfc. Daniel O. Welch, husband of Mrs. Lillian Welch, 704 Beatty street, and S. Sgt. Lee O. Graham, son of Mrs. Clyde A. Graham, Route 2, Box 201, Ross Lane, are listed as having been wounded while serving in the Pacific theater.

Two Aces Liberated From Prison Camp

London, May 14.—(U.P.)—Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., and Col. Hubert Zemke of Missoula, Mont., two of America's most famous air aces of the European war, have been liberated from a German prison camp, it was announced today.

BIDS ADVERTISED FOR CRATER LAKE PROJECT

The state highway commission has advertised for bids on a road-building project in the Crater Lake area, a press release from Salem states. The project includes forest service and county roads, termed timber access roads, and involves five miles grading, 4.4 miles surfacing and 45 miles oiling, the release states.

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The stars and stripes, which replaced the red, white and black insignia of Nazism, was raised five days ago by triumphant American bluejackets 300 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, some 720 miles off the eastern seaboard.

Stripped of its destructive power under the terms of unconditional surrender, her torpedoes disarmed, and her deck guns dismantled, the U-boat was turned over by Atlantic fleet units to the jurisdiction of the fourth naval district.

A journey's end for what navy officials said was the first German undersea boat taken intact by the United States since the start of the war, was at examination anchorage in lower Delaware bay, close to Fort Miles, near Lewes, Del. The crew's next stop was a prisoner-of-war camp in Delaware.

Red with the rust of the sea, the sub lay on a glassy ocean under a dull haze when the transfer was made. Forlornly she rested while waves lapped about her waterline. She was guarded, and friendless.

An American submarine crew trained especially in the operation of German U-boats, took over the ship to man it for the final stage of its journey to the refuge haven.

The prisoners of war said the sub sank 16 allied ships during the 30 months it was in operation. The surrendered sub was a 740-tonner, 240 feet long.

70,000 POUNDS PAPER GATHERED

Nearly 70,000 pounds of waste paper was collected by the Boy Scouts in their drive here last week, according to an announcement from Scout headquarters today. Gordon Gilmore, scout executive, and Harold Ylvisaker, assistant, said much praise is due the troops for their work in the drive. The executives also said they wished to express their thanks to the Pinnacle Packing company for offering use of a warehouse for storage, to Camp White for donation of trucks and to all others who assisted to make the drive a success.

Scout officials said all calls which were received by Saturday will be answered as soon as possible. Those who did not call by Saturday are asked to save their waste paper for the next drive.

Medford Student Winner In State Poster Contest

A poster drawn by Devona Larter, Medford senior high school student, has won first place in the annual state contest of the American Legion auxiliary for "poppy" posters according to Portland news sources. Miss Larter's poster, depicting a serviceman patient in a veteran's hospital, was judged first in its division here and was then sent to the state contest. It will now be entered in the national contest.

LATIN AMERICAN PERIL SECURITY, CONFERENCE TOLD

Dispute Over Regional Defense Systems Blown Open by Aussie Delegate.

San Francisco, May 14.—(U.P.) The dispute over regional defense systems blew wide open today with charges that Latin American countries, deliberately or not, were threatening to "destroy the world organization at its birth."

The blast came from Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt in a statement denouncing the Latin American campaign to give the Pan-American security system autonomy from the world organization being set up by the United Nations conference.

"Deals Suspected
 He also voiced openly his suspicion that trades and deals were being made backstage and warned that such devices could only "subvert" the proposed peace league.

Evatt said that Australia was in favor of regional defense systems, but believed firmly that they should operate directly under the security council of the world organization—not independently as the Latin Americans demand.

"Pan Americanism is valuable," he declared, "but unless the authority of the central security council is maintained, it may develop into a form of isolationism which is calculated to destroy the world organization at its birth."

Unless the supremacy of the security council is clearly established, he warned, "regional wars may be precipitated without the world organization being given the right to suppress the aggressor."

Change Noted
 The Australian official said it was surprising to note how many Latin American countries—countries which originally wanted a security council of 13 or 15 seats—switched in committee last Saturday to keep the council at 11 seats as favored by the big powers.

"The press," he said, "has suggested that this was preliminary to an understanding by which American regionalism will be given a special immunity. If this kind of thing goes on in San Francisco, the world organization will inevitably be subverted."

Another big question before the conference is over trusteeships of dependent areas and former enemy territory. Officials predict it will be several days at least before the big powers can agree on a plan.

"The smaller powers have abandoned efforts to enlarge the security council but now are trying to increase importance of the assembly, where each nation will have an equal vote."

INDICT HIMMLER IN MASS MURDER

London, May 14.—(U.P.)—The United Nations war crimes commission has indicted Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler on charges of mass murder in the notorious massacre of Lidice and the Jewish extermination program, it was learned today.

At least five allied governments have lodged charges of war criminality against Himmler, the bespectacled former school teacher who became Nazidom's chief hangman.

AUSTRIA HURLS NEW WRENCH INTO EUROPEAN MESS

Soviet-Supported Government Proclaims Its Independence of All Nazi Laws

London, May 14.—(U.P.)—The Soviet-supported government of Austria today proclaimed the country's independence and restored republican laws in an apparent bid for Anglo-American recognition.

The proclamation, broadcast by Radio Sender Austria, in effect dissolved the Anschluss with Germany and presumably reinstated Austria's constitution of 1920.

"All Nazi laws are abolished and republican laws restored," the broadcast said.

Not Recognized
 The move further snarled European affairs for the western Allies. Both the United States and Britain have yet to recognize the Austrian government set up by Premier Dr. Karl Renner with Soviet support.

The United States and Britain also were tangling with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government over control of the Italian port of Trieste and with Russia over the arrest of 16 Polish underground leaders.

The Austrian broadcast announcing the country's "independence" recalled that the United States and Britain, along with Russia, had made Austrian independence one of their war aims.

KEN MAYNARD DELAYED ON GRANTS PASS TRIP

Grants Pass, Ore., May 14.—(U.P.)—Ken Maynard, cowboy movie star billed with the Arthur Bros. circus, was forced to miss the matinee performance scheduled Sunday afternoon at Grants Pass after having a tire blowout on his truck carrying "Tarzan" his trick horse. The truck rolled into the ditch along the highway about seven miles north of Medford, Maynard reported.

There are eight major religions in India, with Christianity coming fourth.

Bond Drive Opens With Reminder Men on Okinawa Still Embattled

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Many County Women Serve In WAC's As Birthday Observed

Since today is the third anniversary of the organization of the Women's Army corps, it was pointed out this morning by interested citizens that Jackson county has a long list of women serving in the corps. Since the day when enlistment was first made possible, women from all parts of the county have been added to the growing roll and today these women are serving at many of the bases and posts in this country and in both the European and Pacific theaters.

No formal celebration was planned for this county since the recruiting office was recently closed here and only a small number of corps members are stationed at Camp White.

COUNTY BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING SET FOR JUNE 8

The public hearing on the Jackson county budget for the 1945-1946 tax year, starting July 1, will be held Friday, June 8, starting at 10 a. m. in the courthouse auditorium. This date was fixed following the formal certification and signing of the budget at a budget committee meeting last Friday.

The budget provides for the raising of \$366,841.05 by tax levy. This is \$16,718.77 less than for the current tax year, totaling \$383,560.28.

Due to war conditions road building is limited in the 1945-46 budget. County officer salaries are increased, where ordered by legislative action at the last session. Pay in the county health department is increased modestly, also in the district attorney's office and juvenile department. County offices and departments are given operating funds the same as this tax year.

The budget was completed in a week, something of a record for this county. The budget committee was composed of the county court members and Ben Harder, Medford, W. W. Robinson, Ashland, and Arnold Bohner, Central Point.

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Pushing the sales of E-bonds, intended chiefly for smaller in come investors, will be the big job of 6,000,000 volunteer workers enlisted by the treasury for the campaign.

To meet the \$4,000,000,000 quota, these volunteers will have to sell a bond to virtually every one of the 85,000,000 people who have bought bonds at some time during the war. Some

Raid Is Record for Type; Japanese Put Up Savage Resistance on Okinawa.

By United Press
 More than 500 American superfortresses led the intensified air war against Japan today, showering 3,500 tons of fire bombs on Nagoya in the heart of the island empire.

Radio Tokyo said 900 American carrier planes and small formations of superfortresses were attacking Kyushu island in southern Japan for the second straight day.

Okinawa Bloody
 The bloody land fighting on Okinawa continued, with the Americans battling savage Japanese resistance in the outskirts of Naha, the capital, and making painful yard-by-yard gains along the front across the southern part of the island.

The superfortress attack on Nagoya, Japan's third largest industrial city, was the heaviest blow yet struck by the B-29's. It exceeded in weight most attacks by the allied air forces against Germany, and was described as the most concentrated fire raid ever made.

500,000 Fire Bombs
 More than 500,000 fire bombs, which spray flaming jelly over a radius of 30 yards, were dropped at the rate of 40 tons a minute for nearly an hour and a half.

Nine square miles of Nagoya, Japan's main aircraft manufacturing center, were blasted. Returning crewmen reported a 17,000-foot smoke column over the bombed area, with fires visible 40 miles at sea. Targets included the Mitsubishi electric works and Chigusa plant of the Nagoya arsenal, as well as many "shadow" factories scattered throughout the city.

Hold Iwo Ridge
 In the fighting on Okinawa, the marines held Iwo ridge—so called because of the lives it cost—overlooking Naha, but still had to cross the Asato river outside the city, which was exposed to terrific fire. The 77th army infantry division to the east seized high ground outside of Shuri, second largest town on Okinawa, and the first marines were advancing on it from the northwest. The 96th army infantry division on the east coast neared the summit of Conical Hill, commanding the key Japanese positions there.

American forces in Mindanao in the Philippines were making swifter progress. Two army columns drove to within 40 miles of a junction which would split the island lengthwise after the capture of Delmonte airdrome, the largest on Mindanao.

Bombers from the Philippines dropped 260 tons of explosives on the Toshien military factories in Formosa, and sank 11 freighters, five coastal vessels and smaller craft in a sweep along the China coast.

CHINESE REVERSE DEAL WITH JAPS

Chinese Field Headquarters, South China Front, May 14.—(U.P.) The Chinese army, after eight years of military reverses, "is kicking the Japanese back for the first time," Major Gen. Robert McClure, commanding general of the Chinese combat command, said today.

Gen. McClure arrived here on an inspection tour of the Hunan province battle front where Chinese troops routed Japanese columns converging on the important American air base at Chikiang.

LABOR DEPARTMENT APPROPRIATION CUT

Washington, May 14.—(U.P.)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended an appropriation of \$1,088,000,000 to run the Labor Department and related agencies during fiscal 1946 after topping off \$77,000,000 for certain war activities.

The cuts were in line with recommendations sent to congress May 2 by President Truman but were much deeper than he suggested when it came to the War Manpower Commission.

DRINK KILLS THREE
 New York, May 14.—(U.P.)—Three Brooklyn laborers who drank ceremonial wine mixed with turpentine in the basement of the Mesivta Rabbi Chaim Berlin Rabbinical Academy, Brooklyn, died from its effects, police reported today.

To the People of this Community
 You have a D-Day today. You won't die, lose limbs, sight or mental faculties in battle. Your assignment is to buy extra War Bonds.
 There have been many D-Days in this war. D-Day on the Normandy beaches. D-Day on Tarawa. D-Day on Iwo Jima. D-Day on Okinawa.
 What is it like for your sons, brothers, husbands, friends facing a D-Day in the battle zone? It's a prayer and nervousness, nightmarish tension and thoughts of home.
 What's it like for you facing another home front D-Day? You are the only person who can answer this question. No matter what the final story is in this community, you will not have met your responsibilities unless you have bought more extra bonds than ever before in a war loan.
 Opening day of the mighty 7th War Loan is an opportunity to dedicate yourself to the task of sailing down the victory.
 THE EDITOR