

Daylight Saving Will See Checkerboard Of Towns, States On Varying Times

By The Associated Press
The pattern of areas that will go on daylight saving time April 27 will in places resemble a patchwork quilt, many communities having exercised their option to differ with their neighbors on whether to make the time change.

In general, the time change will be made on a statewide basis, with most of the states planning to remain on standard time being those in the South and West.

April 27 Date
While most areas making the change will do so at 2 a. m. on Sunday, April 27, at least one—Newburgh, N. Y.—will wait until May 27 to turn the clocks forward.

Clinton, Iowa, plans to make the time change; the rest of Iowa will remain on standard time. In Maine, where the change is general although subject to local option, Vanceboro plans to remain on standard time, like her neighbors over the New Brunswick border.

All but a dozen villages in New York will go on daylight saving. In Illinois, Chicago and about half the larger downstate cities will make the change.

Not in Plan
States which at present do not plan to have citizens forfeit the extra hour of Sunday morning sleep are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and, except for Duluth and some iron range communities, Minnesota.

States where daylight saving will be general, either by law or general agreement, include Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire,

Telling The Editor

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DAY'S NEWS COLUMN
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—On the whole I agree with you. But I must say that in your recent editorial on "Reparations," you got carried away by the current "Hate Russia" campaign that is being sponsored by some elements in the American press.

You are right, when you say that reparations is a fancy name for loot and plunder exacted from a defeated enemy by its conqueror. But you fail to point out that they are only loot and plunder when they are extracted by a victorious aggressor.

Ancient Greece and Rome were the prize aggressors of their time. Likewise their conquerors the Scythian hordes; Attila the Hun; Genghis Khan, and the Moguls were all aggressors.

And in our sweep from the Atlantic to the Pacific we too were the aggressors.

In the past two wars however, the conquering allies have not been the aggressors. With the exception of the United States and the other

allies in the western hemisphere, many of them suffered considerable damage to put it mildly, from the inroads of the aggressor, Germany in both cases.

It seems to me only fair that Germany should be made to pay for some of the ghastly suffering she inflicted on England, France, the Lowlands, Russia, etc.

Surely our memories aren't so short that we have forgotten the valiant throwing back of the invading Germans from Moscow, in the fall of 1941. The destruction of Stalingrad and the dogged pushing back of the Germans from the Black Sea across the Ukraine to Germany itself. It seems to me that the Russians and all our European allies are entitled to some sort of reparation for the damaged cities, the civilian lives lost, and the industry and farm lands destroyed from a Germany that ruthlessly took its loot and plunder as it went.

If any nation needs the lesson that war is not a highly profitable

business Germany and future generations of Germans need that lesson. Russia, Britain, France, the Lowlands know it isn't.

And in closing, a question: Why this campaign to "Hate Russia?"
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