

WAR CRIMINALS TO FACE TRIALS

Justice Jackson Named as
U. S. Prosecutor.

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WASHINGTON, May 3.—Judgment day was near today for Nazi Germany's war criminals and their European accomplices.

President Truman, setting the stage for the last fateful phase of the Nazi downfall, voiced hope that justice could be meted out to European Axis war criminals by next October.

He appointed Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson as this country's war crimes prosecutor.

The 55-year-old former U. S. attorney general will present evidence to a United Nations military tribunal which will be formed soon to pass judgment on the major perpetrators of atrocities and murders linked with Adolf Hitler's war machine.

Nazis and Henchmen
Before this tribunal, each with opportunity for a fair trial, will stand the principal Nazi war criminals and their top European henchmen—those whose crimes prove to be without "particular geographical localization."

Axis officials who committed crimes largely in one specific country will be tried and punished by that country's government.

Jackson dug immediately into his job of "preparing and prosecuting the charges of atrocities and war crimes against such leaders of the European Axis powers . . . as the United States may agree with any of the United Nations to bring to trial."

Mass of Evidence
He said he already had picked a staff of men who have been "working for some time" on the evidence amassed by the 17 countries represented on the United Nations war crimes commission at London.

"An impressive amount of original and authentic evidence is now in allied possession," Jackson said, "and more is being obtained daily."

The military tribunal will, in the words of President Truman, establish "a trial procedure which will be expeditious in nature and will permit no evasion or delay."

Mr. Truman said it would operate "in keeping with our tradition of fairness towards those who are accused of crimes."

Goebbels on List
Death already has deprived the tribunal of its two chief candidates, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. Mr. Truman observed, adding that he was glad they were out of the way.

But hundreds of others were understood to be on the list of accused already drafted by the war crimes

B-29 Bomber Dedicated to Pyle



William C. Pyle christens the Boeing Superfortress, "The Ernie Pyle," in memory of his son.

Ernie's Father Christens Huge Plane at Factory

A mighty B-29 Superfortress, built by employees of the Wichita, Kas., division of the Boeing Airplane Co., has been dedicated to Ernie Pyle, the noted Indianapolis Times war correspondent, who was killed in the Pacific.

Coming to Wichita from his farm home in Dana, 77-year-old William C. Pyle, Ernie's father, unveiled the bomber Tuesday and christened it with a bottle of water from the well of Ernie's boyhood home. He was accompanied by the Rev. H. L. McBride of Dana.

commission—possibly Hitler's propaganda chief, club-footed Paul Joseph Goebbels (unless his reported suicide is fact) and fat Marshal Herman Goering, No. 2 Nazi, who alternately has been reported "in retirement" or dead.

The list, it was said, may also include Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt and his aides for the alleged murder of American war prisoners during last December's battle of the Belgian bulge.

Both Britain and the United States also are committed to punishing Nazis guilty of crimes against their own countrymen, including Jews.

Jackson will retain his supreme court post but will be able to devote full time to his international prosecutor's work when the high

Unable to attend the ceremony because of ill health, Mrs. Jerry Pyle, wife of the late correspondent, sent Boeing-Wichita employees, a telegram from Albuquerque, N. M. "Ernie's love and devotion are with you," it read. "He is urging you to carry on. He went on as long as he could and now has stopped. You were working together. He needs your help now."

The \$600,000 subscribed by Wichita employees for purchasing "The Ernie Pyle" is part of their goal of more than two million dollars for the 7th war loan.

court begins its summer recess May 28 or soon thereafter.

The President indicated that the allies had no fear that the remaining top European criminals would find refuge in some neutral country.

When asked what was being done about such a possibility, he remarked that most of the neutrals already had promised to turn over fleeing war criminals to the allies.

Spain gave evidence it would live up to its promise yesterday when Pierre Laval, condemned to death by a French court, arrived by plane at Barcelona seeking refuge. France ordered him to leave Spain.

When he did not do so at once, he was interned and Spanish officials indicated they would turn him over to the United Nations.

BATTLE NOISE DIES IN ITALY

Move to Occupy Trieste Is
Only Action.

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ROME, May 3.—New Zealand troops raced along the Adriatic coast to occupy the Port of Trieste 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 Marshal Tito claimed to have occupied yesterday.

The Yugoslav report precipitated a blast from Rome, demanding that Trieste be given back to Italy.

In the rest of Italy, the noise of battle had died away for the first time since the Salerno invasion in September, 1943.

Troops Idle

Hundreds of thousands of allied troops and nearly a million enemy troops stood by while the physical details of completing the German surrender were worked out.

The Germans sent envoys to 15th army group headquarters to confer on final arrangements.

The allied armies which won the great victories got strong hints from their commanders they would be transferred to the east for the final fight against Japan.

War Not Over

Both Gen. Mark W. Clark, allied ground forces commander, and Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, his deputy, warned their victorious troops that "the last foe"—Japan—remained to be crushed.

"The war is not over," Clark said in a triumphal order of the day. "There remains the all important task of inflicting a similar, complete defeat on our remaining enemy—Japan. Each one of us in 15th army group must continue without pause to give full measure of effort to that task wherever we may be called upon to serve."

Alexander Thanks Troops

Again emphasizing the job of defeating the Axis was not done, Clark said, "I know you will face the task ahead with the same magnificent, generous, and indomitable spirit you have shown in this long campaign. Forward to final victory!"

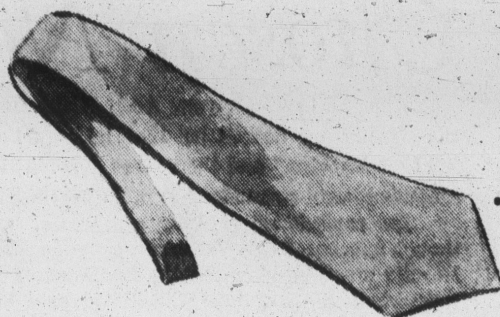
The resounding victory also was marked by an order of the day from Field Marshal Sir Harold G. Alexander, supreme allied commander in the Mediterranean, who said the campaign "long will live in history."

400 FLAGS AWARDED

Approximately 400 junior high school pupils of School 17 have been awarded the schools-at-war flag by Y. M. C. A. Post 107 of the American Legion. Edward Gallard of Crispus Attucks high school, post commander, made the presentation yesterday.

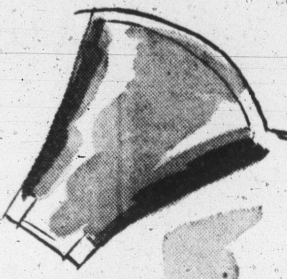
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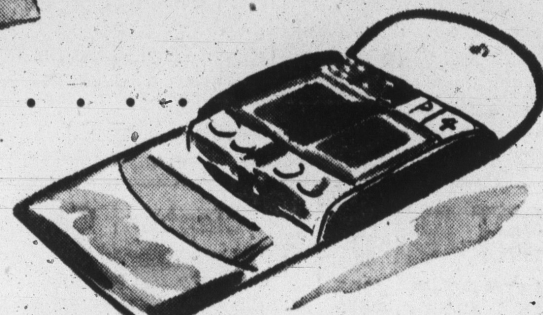


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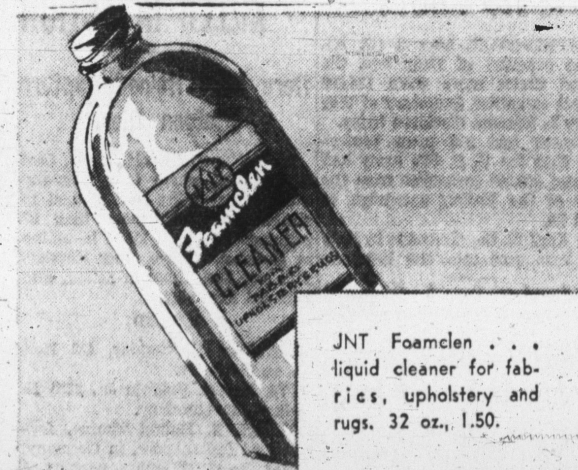
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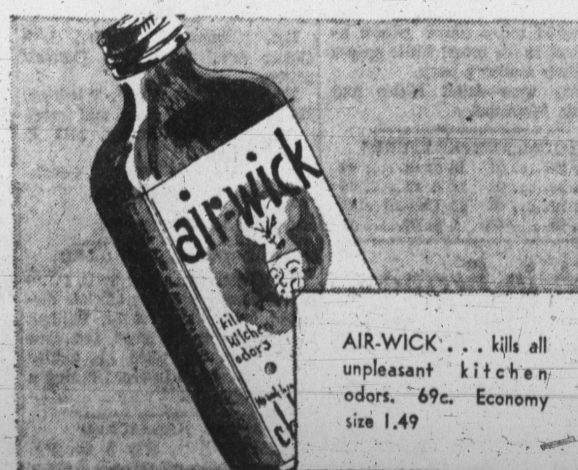
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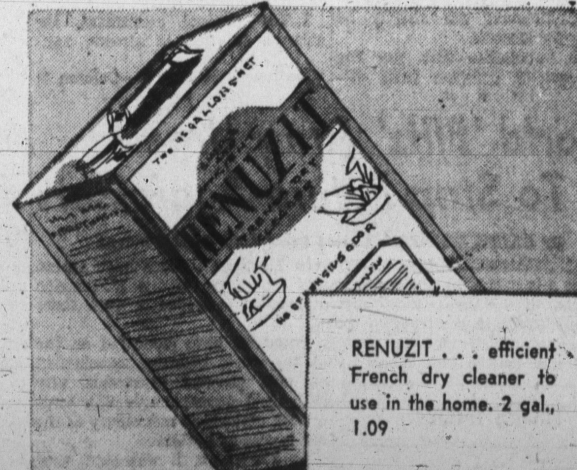
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