

WASHINGTON Calling

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Army Death Rate

ARMY MEDICAL corps is in a stow at wide variance of death rates from battle causes in medical installations, that is, men who die in hospitals from battle wounds.

Army medics in Europe had percentage down to all-time low—about 2 per cent. Death rate in Pacific much higher—two or three times greater.

Congress may ask questions.

Apparent explanation is that in Pacific medics do not work so close to battle lines as medics did in Europe. Speed in handling cases is greatest factor in men's recovery. Closer to battle lines men can be aided, the better their chances of living. Medical corps is greatly concerned about this, probably will improve Pacific technique.

War crimes commission intends to try top criminals first, probably in order of their importance. It hopes to clear up list of chief offenders by end of this year.

Future War Industry

LOOKING TOWARD better preparedness that U. S. had at start of world war II, a new board of army, navy and civilians have started work on army-navy training for industrial mobilization.

Members include Joseph E. Powell, Bethlehem Steel; Orman Hunt, General Motors; John Hancock, who helped write Baruch-Hancock reports; Brig. Gens. Armstrong, Hopkins, Hopkins, Minton and navy Capt. Strauss and Vice Adm. Farber.

At the start of this war U. S. had famed M-day plan, result of years of study. That plan was ignored. The administration improvised with succession of agencies—NDAC, SPAR, OPM and finally WPA. Result was it took us a long time to hit our stride. One reason for long line of failures was that powers of the agencies were not written into law.

It is hoped when new board finishes its job, congress will implement new industrial mobilization program with legislation so in case of another war production agency will know its responsibility, have adequate powers.

HOUSE POST-WAR policy committee hears Gen. Marshall, Adm. King and Gen. Vandegrift (marines) today in final session on post-war universal training.

Next week committee will vote to recommend it. This committee won't recommend any specific bill. That job will be left to house military affairs committee.

Home Evictions

AFTER PRICE CONTROL act extension is through congress you can look for an OPA order requiring six months' notice before a tenant can be evicted from a home in a rent-controlled area. Present rule requires 90-day notice, but OPA Administrator Bowles says it hasn't reduced sales of homes in crowded areas. Evictions have reached "alarming" rate, he adds, complicating OPA rent control problems.

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taught to look for orders in all things from their governments. They have never heard of a bill of rights.

Germans, Italians and their neighbors on all sides look upon their governments as a sort of father-protector. From this benign power in the capital cities flows all guidance and all help.

A generation at least will be required to educate Europe to a new appreciation of human rights. Meantime, the democracies, especially the United States, can help forward the cause of equality, of the democratic principle and justice for all by supplying the means of bare existence, principally food.

General misery is not the only thing that is driving the people of Europe toward social socialism.

They have always before them the picture of the victorious red armies.

They know these armies sprang from people that believe in collectivism. Sweeping changes now being carried out in the states border-

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Will Greet Gen. Ike

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