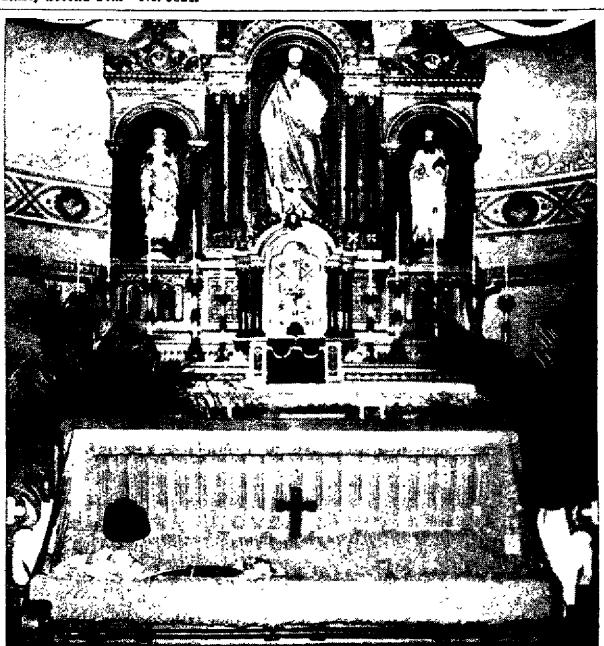


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FINAL RITES CONDUCTED FOR FATHER REDING-Lying in state before the altar of the SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church where he served as pastor for 38 years is the body of the Rt. Rev. Magr. William Reding, for whom final rites in the form of a pontifical requiem high mass were conducted this morning. Father Reding died last Saturday. Over 1,200 people attended the services and a long procession of cars followed the bier to Calvary cemetery where burial took place.

1,200 Pay Tribute at Final Rites for Monsignor Reding

With these words, final rites for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Reding, who died last Saturday, were brought to a close in a simple, solemn ceremony at a pontifical reed as pastor for 38 years. The Most Rev. Peter W. Bartholome, hishop of St. Cloud, Minn., officia-

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas E. O'Shaughnessy, Wausau, delivered the sermon to an over-capacity crowd of 1,200 that came to the church to pay final respects to Father Reding.
"It's more than loyalty or friend-

ship that prompted us to come, it's something divine. The body of our beloved friend and brother lies before us but his soul is gone to God signor O'Shaughnessy declared, "Ambassador Of Christ"

things that have been done on this earth by the priesthood. A priest is an ambassador of Christ and is ordained and commissioned to teach, urday. love and rule.

"I would like to read to you a letter from Bishop Alexander J. McGavick of La Crosse: 'I send my sincerest sympathies in the death of your beloved monsignor. He was a most cherished friend and consultor and many times I was privileged to be a guest in his home. Itis death is not only a loss to the parish and community but to the whole diocese and leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill."

Monsignor O'Shaughnessy closed his sermon with a personal word, stating, "God gave him a long time to practice priesthood, he was ordained in 1893 and spent 52 years as a priest, 38 of which were spent as pastor of SS. Peter and Paul parish, of which he was still acting See-FINAL RITES- Page 13

"Elernal rest grant auto him, O' Lord and let perpetual light shine upon him, may his soul rest in Truman Ignores Speculation; at least until congress acts on Mr. Truman's suggestion that the succession statute be changed to make the house speaker heir to the presi-Making Most of Kansas Stay

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO Kansas City, Mo. - (A) - Out-Truman today went cheerfully about

State is Given Fighting Chance To Reach Quota

Milwaukee,—(A)—The federal reserve bank at Chicago will give credit for all bonds issued and bond stubs received on or before July 9 ception for the president in the by the bank, Walter Kasten, state municipal auditorium following the and elemity. We know he was, is chairman of the war finance com-and always will be a priest," Mon-mittee, announced today, stating that the announcement gives Wisconsin a "fighting chance" to meet "History shows the wonderful its E and individual war bond quotas in the Seventh War Loan

The new drive ends officially Sat-

"Now we have a real opportunity fighting chance."

Declaring that sales in the state ning the peace. were lagging because "too many neonle think that the war is over,' kasten reported that E bond sales in Wisconsin today stood at \$69,- the preliminaries for a final peace out of the locker plant because he 800,000 or 78.1 per cent of quota. treaty, which we hope will maintain said they did not have food handl-Individual sales were \$128,000,000 the peace of the world for genera- ers health certificates required by or 86 per cent of the goal.

presidential homecoming.

He planned to make the most of wardly unperturbed by the chain of his reunion with the homefolks besolemn ceremony at a pontifical requirement of the first speculation unleashed by his decision to replace Edward R. Stetting the Monsignor Reduce have a secretary of state, Harry S. Truman today ment decay for the solemn with the homefolks beginning as secretary of state, Harry S. Truman today ment decay for the sixth cabinet change since at which he hoped to help lay the Mr. Truman became president. groundwork for a final peace the business of celebrating his first treaty "we hope will maintain the U.S. Casualties peace of the world for generations

> The president's homecoming celebration here today, following up vesterday's enthusiastic welcome ii gree of laws from the University of Kansas City tonight.

There will be a general public receremony.

But before that, the president planned to go to his old office in To Permit Inspection the Federal building here to go into detailed reports on war and diplomatic developments throughout the world. He will dine with about 300 | members of the Kansas City Merch-

ants association. lin, to winning the war and win- nance.

Connally Launches Campaign for

Speedy Ratification of Charter

BULLETIN Kansas City- (A) - President

Truman will send the name of his senate today.

BY JACK BELL

Truman picks James F. Byrnes as his new secretary of state the cabinet shift may be followed by a drastic departmental shakeup.

The president said in accepting the resignation yesterday of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as secretary that Roosevelt died. Will Head Delegation

head the American delegation to the ordeal, which ranked her second only proposed new United Nations organization and serve as this country's to the Franklin as a surviving casurepresentative on the league's potent aity of this war, was told by the security council,

turnover in the ranks of assistant ecretaries named when Stettinius took office last December and began eorganizing the state department. The one likely survivor of this group is William L. Clayton, assistant in charge of economic affairs, although others may be asked to stay on for

only one in the government he would that another place also may be Cloudburst be willing to accept at this time found for Undersecretary Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan. Denounced Sitdowns

Byrnes was one of the first to denounce sitdown strikes while he was no the senate. He balked labor's efnounce sitdown strikes while he was

ome next in line for the presidency, at least until congress acts on Mr. Truman's suggestion that the sucdency after the vice president.

Stettinius's resignation left Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. Jr., next in line now.

Reports persist here that Mor genthau soon will be replaced, pos-

Total 1,030,679

Washington-(P)-Combat casualties of the armed forces since story frame little White House, will the beginning of the war reached include weeping as include receipt of an honorary de- 1,030,679 today, a rise of 7,226 within the past week.

21 amounted to 908,025 and navy

Orders Locker Concern washed out and lowland crops dam-

Poplar Bluff, Mo.-(A)-A federal court order directing a frozen food locker concern to permit OPA officials to inspect meat stored there will be served here today, but He told a wildly-cheering 12,000 City Health Engineer Claude E. to put Wisconsin over our E bond last night at Independence that he Murray said he would continue to quota," Kasten said. "We firmly shall devote all his time from now deny entry to the government agenlast night at Independence that he Murray said he would continue to believe that we have an excellent on, at the White House, and in Ber- cy on the basis of a city ordi-

> "Unless the court order speci-When he gets together with Mar-shal Stalin and Prime Minister to enforce the law," said Murray Churchill, he said, "we shall discuss who ordered two OPA inspectors a Poplar Bluff ordinance.

Washington-(A)-If President

forts to break the Little Steel wage formula while he was war mobilizer. Organized labor leaders prevented Byrnes' nomination for vice president in the 1944 Democratic conven-If Byrnes gets the job, he will be-

names received here through June casualties totaled 122,654.

Luzon Liberated as Allies Swarm Around Jap Empire nominee to succeed Edward R. Stettinius as secretary of state to the Smashed and Burning

U.S.S. Bunker Hill Is Saved by Heroic Crew Washington, -(P)- Sorely on the morning of May 11, the two suicide planes struck within 30

wounded and set afire by two Japhe expects to announce a successor anese suicide planes, the 27,000-ton he expects to announce a successor aircraft carrier Bunker Hill was 656 casualties, including 373 killed vinced the choice will be Byrnes, saved to fight again by a dangerformer senator, supreme court jus- filled maneuver. It consisted of latter job shortly before President dumping overboard thousands of gallons of flaming gasoline and tons. of water from firefighting hose.

navy as the ship still was undergoing repairs at the Puget Sound. could mean an almost complete Wash., navy yard. She was described there as the most extensively damaged ship ever to enter the yard. The Bunker Hill was the flagship

of the Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of fast carrier task forces. Many Planes Aloft

While many of her planes were Friends thought it likely that if aloft, supporting marine and army Byrnes gets the post—said to be the ground advances on Oknawa early

Hits Lower

(By the Associated Press) Rain squalls and electrical storms

blanketed Wisconsin weather charts overnight with the southeastern part of the state and the northern section of Illinois experiencing a cloudburst which trapped a score of persous in automobiles and homes and caused widespread property damage.

Temperatures and humidity renained high today after soaring into the eighties yesterday, but cloudy and cooler weather was forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

Coast guard crews from Racine this morning when a cloudbarst struck the vicinity of Zion and Waukegan, Ill. Chief Boatswain's Mate Albert J. Caron, skipper of the Kennsha crew, estimated that the storm left savan feet of water the savan feet of water the left storm left seven feet of water in to take off, it dropped a 500 pound

and to rescue others from their fore it hit the water. flooded homes. Water in automobiles was above the steering wheels, among the parked planes. coast guardsmen said.

In southeastern Kenosha county and the northwest section of Kenosha proper, acres of Victory gardens were washed out, some were submerged by three feet of water Basements were flooded by backed up sewers. Wires were down, roads

aged. At Prairie du Chien in western Wisconsin, rainfall in the 24 bourperiod ending at 7:30 this morning was recorded at 2.43 inches.

Treasury Agrees 'To Talk' in Closed Session

Washington - (A) - The treasurv agreed today to tell a senate banking committee in closed session tomorrow about discussions to exlend grants or credits to Great Britain of from three to five billion

Assistant Secretary of the Treacury Harry D. White declined to speak on the <mark>subject at a</mark>n open bearing today when Senator Ful-bright (D-Ark.) said he understood such talks were going on and want-ed to know their extent.

Barbers to Close at 5:30 Before Holidays

Members of the local barber's union, No. 653, meeting at Fletcher main united, they shall be able to Barber shop this week, voted to Connally seemingly had no doubt preserve the peace of the world," close their shops at 5:30 on afternoons preceding holidays, a umou spokesman said today

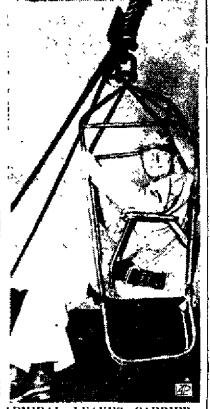
Previously it was the custom to

Washington-(AP)-A fleet of 450 or more Superfortresses today atties and obligations, peace can be tacked three important scaports on On top of this he was a great hand the Japanese home island of Kyushu at hoarding and scrounging. He re- hangman in Czechoslovakia: "He and a manufacturing center on Hon-

The targets of the multiple strike included the port cities of Sasebo.

seconds to turn the Bunker Hill or dead of wounds, 19 missing and 261 wounded.

The first suicide plane sneaked Stettinius, Mr. Truman said, will The story of the Bunker Hill's parked on the flight deck preparing



DMIRAL LEAVES CARRIER-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher swings from a destroyer which delivered him to another carrier after his ship the USS Bunker Hill, was damaged by two Jap suicide planes and Kenosha were called out early while operating between Okinawa line and chair.—(A Wirephoto). Wellner Finishes

delayed action bomb which crashed Job Despite Those The crews used boats to remove through the flight deck and out of The crews used boats to remove through the flight deck and out of motorists marooned in their cars the side of the ship, exploding be-The crash started large fires

> Seconds later a single engine Japanese dive bomber came in from the stern, despite hits from a five See-BUNKER HILL-Page 12

V-E Day Brought Peak Newspaper Interest

New York -(.1) - Newspapers never meant "so much to so many" as when Germany's surrender was announced, the Bureau of Advertising. American Newspaper Publishus association, said today,

In a brechure called "Victory in Europe." the bureau said "people turned to their newspapers with an engerness soldom if ever equaled. Publishers who could find the newsand running less advertising later mosa Beach, Calif., at the present

- (A) SS Gen. Sopp Dietrich, who

old Weimar republic to become one

of the most notorious Nazi, has pro-

vided the United States army with

The following blunt excerpts were

and events which brought Germany

Himmler: "This guy tried to the

itate the fuehrer. His appetite for

the leaders in Bitler's circle

battle of the Ardennes bulge,

to its position today:

Gives Opinions

SS General Doesn't Think

Much of His Compatriots

Chungking-(AP)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said today the Allies are getting their forces ready to deal Japan its

If the Americans land on the Japanese home islands and defeat the enemy there, the Chinese will find it simple to deal with the Japanese on the Asiatic mainland, the Generalissimo

Chiang's statements were made in the first general foreign press conference he has granted since 1941.

BY LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor Invasion-worried Japan created a special defense command to guard the approaches to Tokyo today as the officially proclaimed liberation of Luzon island in the Philippines shifted the Pacific spotlight of unusual Affied activity at either end of the broken Nipponese empire.

Sobering American naval losses in the Ryukyu island campaign, boosting the cost of Okinawa to 46.619 American casualties, were reported in fast and close to the water. Just simultaneously with the first U.S. naval task force penetration on the before it crashed into 84 planes Okhotsk sea north of Japan which knocked out a five ship convoy and partial confirmation of the bombardment of Bahkpapan in Borneo, which Japan said was in its twenticth day,

"Everybody in Japan is talking of invasion." Tokyo admitted.

Tokyo's invasion talk included possible landings on Japan, China, the Malaya peninsula with its prized Singapore naval base. Balikpapan and its oil refineries, and Kume island where unconfirmed reports said American assault troops already have landed to extend the American invasion bases in the Okinawa region. Allied announcements ignored in-

Large Battle

vasion reports but told of American divisions and Filipino guerrillas closing a 20-mile gap in Luzon island's Cagayan vailey climaxing a campaign that overran the 200mile valley in 28 days.

Pfc. Carl O. Geschke, Jr., 22, a ormer resident of Wisconsin Rapids and Nekoosa, was killed in action | cd the battle for the valley and its April 28 on Okinawa, according to surrounding mountain country as word received by the soldier's father, Carl A. Geschke, of Racine, Junction in the valley, he said, vir-

Private Geschke was born in Racine August 2, 1922 and attended tually completed liberation of Lu-North Racine school. He was graduated from Alexander High school in ated. Nekoosa, where the family lived for several years. Following the death of his mother in 1939, he returned to Racine and entered the army as an infantryman November 12, 1942,

In addition to his father, he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Richard Bates, Dodge City, Kans., Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, LaCrosse, Mrs. LcRoy Halbur and the Misses Bertice and Martha, Racine; seven brothers, Sgt. Raymond in Italy, Pfc. Elmer in Germany, Cpl. Walter with the First army in Belgium, Kenneth of Union Greve, and Marvin, Rich-

A former Prentiss Wahers Prolacts company employe, Pfc. John E. Wellner is finally convinced that announced in the Okinawa camthe Japanese objected to his installnear the southern Okinawa front. engineer battalion, with the 96th infantry division on Okinawa.

His work was interrupted four imes in a single day recently. First the Japs sent in a harrage of sniper. fire which forced him to leave his work temporarily. When this failed to half the work permanently, the Nipponese opened up with a mertar barrage. Emally the used artillers.

A list unnerved by the unwelcome attention from the Japs, Wellner nevertheless limished the job. Before entering the army, he was employed as a clerk at Prentiss print in their war-hit inventories Wahers. He is the son of Mrs. Mabel. ran off extra copies, at the cost, in-[Wellner, Wisconsin Rapids, His wife variably, of printing smaller papers and two children are living at Her-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur describ-

"one of the most savage and bit-

terly fought in American history."

zon island, largest and last of the

Philippines to be proclaimed liber-

Japanese dead mounted to 113,-

593 compared with 15,178 American

casualties, including 3,793 dead, 3; mssing, 11,351 wounded.

The same disproportionate figures for sea and ground forces were naign—114.851 Japanese killed and ing a culvert on a main supply road captured: 46,319 Americans killed, wounded or missing. New Ameri-Wellner is a rigger in the 321st can figures were exclusively naval -4.907 killed and missing, 4,824 wounded,

> contured part of the former U. S. air base at Lauchow in southeast Thina, and a railway station in western Lauchow. Thirteen hundred Japanese were reportedly killed m a 10-day battle

aptured the tailway terminus of Beaufort, north of Brunei bay, and scrupied the oil river port of Knala Belait to the south. Two platoons of American Negro

Mrs. Remley Named Trustee At Lawrence

vards was named an alumni trustee for a term of three years at the anread meeting of the Lawrence col-

Babies On Shelf

in the nursery at Riverview to-pital, there will be no babies displayed tonight, according to Dr. J. K. Goodrich, administrator.

benefit of relatives and friends takes the time of one nurse or attendant who might otherwise be engaged in tooking af-

Hold Everything



"I think I've captured a cap, sir." and futility unless the United States unanimity of the five permanent Newspaper**hnchive**®____

Washington-(P)-"We leagued is a member. The fate of world members of the Security council is our armed might for war," Tom Connally told the senate today, Now let us league our moral and material might for peace."

Thus the tall Texas Democrat. chairman of the foreign relations San Francisco conference, opened the campaign for speedy ratification of the United Nations charter by a highly receptive senate. "The world charter for peace is

knocking at the doors of the senate," he said, adding: "We shall not turn it away." Will Stimulate Others "Early ratification here will stim

ulate and encourage ratification by other nations," he declared, "The eves of the entire world are centered on what we do here. "Foreign nations know that the

peace may depend upon our decision."

what that decision would be. Before | Connally said. he spoke, he estimated to reporters committee and a delegate at the that no more than ten senators would oppose ratification. Bolstering could not successfully preserve in remain open until 9 o'clock. his prediction was an Associated ternational peace. Press tabulation showing 54 members who plan to vote for the charter barring unforeseen develop ments, five more who say they probably will and none who would go on record in outright opposition. Discusses Veto

> developing organization, he devoted particular attention to the widely Schom Employed discussed veto power vested in the Big Five nations, permanent mem-i mere existence of the veto does not bers of the II-nation Security coun-

Sketching a board outline of the

that as long as the great powers re-"If the great powers should be di-

vided-if discord should arise-they "So long as the great powers possessing ample material resources

and military and naval might, are charged solemnly by the charter with the high responsibility of preserving the peace of the world, and remain conscious of their high dupreserved.

"It must be born in mind that the mean that it will be used frequently. See-CONNALLY-Page 13 first time.

HIT THREE SEAPORTS

this swindle they deducted 120 marks from my monthly salary of of rows with Himmler."

Goering: "He was a lazy bastard,

the raciest catalog yet compiled on do as he pleased. I surely don't wish Lawrence college president. Dietrich, close friend of Ernst him anything good." Rochm who was purged in 1934, was Old Dreamer German tank commander in the Robert Ley, labor front leader:

'An old dreamer but a good-natured guy who wouldn't harm a fly, He has done a lot for the working aken from official interrogation Hitler: "Knew even less than the reports giving his opinions on men est. He allowed himself to be taken

Hitler's death: "Killed in action? Impossible. This guy never left his power just could not be satisfied, airraid sheller." Reinhard Heydrich, assassinated

ceived money from everywhere and was a great pig." everybody, Every SS leader starting | Anti-Jewish pogroms: "That was

from the rank of corporal had to pure childishness, merely mischiepay monthly dues to the Lebens | vousness on the part of the Hitler United Nations organization for cil.

In all likelihood it will be seldom which previously had been not, and porm, an organization for cil.

peace and security will face failure "The basis thesis of the rule of employed, it is not believed that it friends of the pregnant wives and girl by Schirach." (Baldur von Schirach, friends of the SS men. These dues Hitler youth leader)." In all likelihood it will be seldom which previously had been hit, and born, an organization taking care youth which had been stirred up friends of the SS men. These dues Hitler youth leader)."

Newspaper AACHIVE®

Capture Part of Base Chinese troops reported they had Australian troops spreading up and down the west coast of Borneo roops reconnected six small islands in the porthern Marianas as mostble crash spots for crimbled Superfects returning from Japan

Mrs. A. C. Remley of Port Ed-

hige board of trustees held at Appleton recently. Mrs. Reciley is a daughter of the a clown. He held the bag and could late Dr. Samuel Plantz, a former

Due to limited personnel and the unusual number of babies

Displaying babies for the

ter the comforts of the patients, Dr. Goodrich said, adding that it is only a temporary measure.