GERMAN ARMY ATTACKS POLAND; CITIES BOMBED, PORT BLOCKADED; DANZIG IS ACCEPTED INTO REICH

BRITISH MOBILIZING

Navy Raised to Full Strength, Army and Air Forces Called Up

The British government has raised the navy to full strength, and has called up the army and air forces to a state of mobilization. This is the first time that the British government has taken such a step in recent years.

Parliament was convened and then adjourned until after the Italian elections, which are expected to take place within the next few weeks.

Midnight Meeting to Hold by British Cabinet

A midnight meeting of the British cabinet was held last night to discuss the situation in Europe and the British government's policy toward Germany. It was attended by the prime minister, the foreign secretary, the foreign secretary, the home secretary, and the colonial secretary.

Hitler Acts Against Poland

Hitler's moves against Poland are unexpected and are likely to lead to further tension in the region. The German army has crossed the Polish border and is moving quickly toward the capital city.

British Children Taken From Cities

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German Army Attacks Poland; Cities Bombed, Port Blockaded; Danzig is Accepted into Reich

The German army has launched a full-scale attack on Poland, targeting cities and infrastructure. The Polish government has declared war on Germany, and the Polish army is ready to resist.

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1941

Congress Declares War

Roosevelt Will Address Nation and Sea Attack on Pearl Harbor

Congress is Held

Legislative Leaders and Cabinet in Silver White House Talk

Tokyo Acts First

Declaration Follows Air Attack on U.S. and Britain

JAPANESE FORCES LANDS IN MALAYSIA

First Attempt to Repel Siam's King in Thailand Invaded

The New York Times, December 8, 1941

Japanese Bombers Strike Hard At Our Main Bases on Oahu

Guam Bombed; Army Ship Is Sunk

U.S. Fliers Head North From Manila—Battleglory Oklahoma Set Affire by Torpedo Planes at Honolulu

104 Soldiers Killed at Field in Hawaii

President Fears 'Very Heavy Losses' on Oahu—Churchill Notes Japan That a State of War Exists

By FRANK L. KLECKNER

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TUNISIAN RESISTANCE ENDS IN ROUT OF GERMANS; GEN. VON ARNIM AND 150,000 MEN CAPTURED; PACIFIC BELIEVED ROOSEVELT-CURHILL TOPIC

Byres Restores Wild Pay Control, Modifying Order

He Saves the Agency's Life by Preventing Bank and Price Hikes

LABOR AND BOARD PLEA

FARER LEADS TO COMPETITIVE AND RESTITUTION AREAS THE LAW COLLECTED LINDY

The New York Times, May 13, 1943

UNITED NATIONS ENSURE CONTROL OF WHOLE NORTH AFRICAN COAST

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Bulletin of Victory

[Text continues with various articles and news clippings related to World War II, including reference to the New York Times, May 13, 1943, article on TUNISIAN RESISTANCE ENDS IN ROUT OF GERMANS; GEN. VON ARNIM AND 150,000 MEN CAPTURED; PACIFIC BELIEVED ROOSEVELT-CURHILL TOPIC.]
The New York Times, June 7, 1944

**HITLER’S SEA WALL IS BREACHED, INVADERS FIGHTING WAY INLAND; NEW ALLIED LANDINGS ARE MADE**

**COUNTRY IN PRAYER**

President on Radio Leads in Petition He Framed for Allied Cause

LIBERTY BELL RINGS

Lexington and Boston's Old North Church Hold Services

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**ITALIAN DRIVE GAINS ON 70-MILE FRONT**

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BIG 3 DOOM NAZISM AND REICH MILITARISM; AGREE ON FREED LANDS AND OAKS VOTING; CONVOKED UNITED NATIONS IN U. S. APRIL 25

Yalta Parley Ends
Unified Blows at Reich, Policing spheres and Reparations Shaped
France to Get Role
Broader Polish, Yugoslav Regimes Guaranteed—Curzon Line Adopted

The New York Times, February 13, 1945


WAR TAKES CHARGE

OF MATCH OUTPUT

In Scuttare, Italy, today many thousands of machines will
be destroyed to prevent further production. This action is in accordance with
the agreements of the Big Three at Yalta.

CLEVE, PRUIM FALL

Four German cities were attacked by Allied bombers. Prüm was
reported to be the centre of the attack. The American and the British
forces met on the Ardennes front and are advancing.

THE BIG THREE MEETING AGAIN TO MAKE PLANS FOR THE WORLD

Roosevelt Presses World Money Plan

The Big Three, at Yalta, are to meet again to make plans for
the future. The Roosevelt Presses World Money Plan is expected to
be discussed.

VLADA TRAP SHIT;
Luzon is crossed

strike of American forces on the Philippine Islands continued.

PACIFIC WAR ROLE FOR SOVIET HINTED

U.S. Foreign Policy To Be Central in Postwar

War News Summarized

The United States is taking a leading role in the Pacific War, as
indicated by the crossing of Luzon Island. The United States is
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Monday Meat Ban Flouted Again; Cakes Exhibit and Serve Steaks

By CHARLES SCHNEIDER Jr.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

At the lunch hour, many people were observed flouting
the meat ban by serving cakes and other
food products. This practice is contrary to
the regulations of the War Department.


THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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STimson Assaults Delay on Job Bill as Costly Injuries

If the Board of Education approves a recommendation by the Board of Education's executive committee to move the site of a school building, it could save the district $10,000. The district is considering the move because of the high cost of the current building.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, February 19, 1945

The New York Times

AMERICAN TANK RUNNING A GANTLET OF STEEL IN MANILA

AERIAL BLOW AT TOKYO DECISIVE VICTORY

AMERICANS SEIZE HOSPITAL IN MANILA AND FREE 7,000

City-Wide Produce Tied-Up Looms As Drivers Halt Bronx Deliveries

The New York Times

MEXICO TALKS DESIGNED TO LINK HEMISPHERE TO DUMBARTON OAKS

The New York Times
The New York Times, April 13, 1945

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS DEAD; TRUMAN TO CONTINUE POLICIES;
9TH CROSSES ELBE, NEARS BERLIN

U.S. AND RED ARMIES DRIVE TO MEET

Americans Across the Elbe in Strength
Race Toward Russians Who Have
Opened Offensive From Oder

WEIMAR TAKEN, RUHR POCKET SLASHED

Third Army Reported 19 Miles From Czechovskoi Border—British Drive Deeper in the North,
Seizing Celje—Canadians Freeing Holland

Franklin Delano Roosevelt
1882-1945

SECURITY PARLEY WON'T BE DELAYED

State Department Urges That
World Be Shown No Plan
No Changes in Policy

BY JAMES B. BOOTH

Washington—The State Department urged the world today to show no reluctance to change no political program, but to maintain its present position. The State Department said that it had no intention of delaying the parley.

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END COMES SUDDENLY AT WARM SPRINGS

Even His Family Unaware of Condition
As Cerebral Stroke Brings Death
To Nation’s Leader at 63

ALL CABINET MEMBERS TO KEEP POSTS

Truman to be at White House Tomorrow,
With Burial at Hyde Park Home—
Impact of News Tremendous

BY ARTHUR HIRSCH

WASHINGTON, April 13—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 63-year-old President of the United States, died today in Warm Springs, Georgia, at the head of the world’s greatest enemy, after a battle against death that lasted the whole term of his life. He was 63 years old.

He was declared dead by Dr. James V. F. Byrd, Jr., who attended him in the hospital and by Dr. J. F. Reynolds, who was called in to aid by Dr. Byrd. Dr. Byrd said that the President was in a coma.

The President was seen by Dr. Byrd and other physicians to be in a condition of extreme weakness and wasting, due to the disease which he had been suffering for many years.

Dr. Byrd said that the President was in a state of “terminal illness.”

Dr. Byrd said that it was not possible to estimate the time of death without further examination of the body.

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De Valera Prolfers Sympathy to Reich

WAR IN ITALY ENDS

Last Enemy Force Gives Up Just 20 Months After Landings

GERMANS AND ALLIES SIGNING UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER IN ITALY

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

THURSDAY, May 3

Berlin fall in the Russian zone was announced today from the Red Headlines. The German capital has been in Russian hands for two periods of two months each.

In Moscow, it was announced that the Russian Army had taken Berlin, the capital of Germany, after a long battle with the German forces.

The capital city of the Third Reich, which had been besieged for several weeks, fell to the Red Army after a prolonged and bitter struggle. The city was captured by the American and British forces, who had been fighting their way through the German lines.

The Red Army, which had been advancing on Berlin for several months, had reached the outskirts of the city and was in control of the area. The German forces, which had been holding out for several weeks, were compelled to surrender.

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FIRST ATOMIC BOMB DROPPED ON JAPAN; MISSILE IS EQUAL TO 20,000 TONS OF TNT; TRUMAN WARNS FOE OF A 'RAIN OF RUIN'

The New York Times, August 7, 1945

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HIBRAN W. JOHNSON, REPUBLICAN DEAN IN THE SENATE, DIES

WASHINGTON, August 6—Hibran W. Johnson, Republican Dean in the Senate, died today in the Washington Hospital Center. Mr. Johnson was 62. He was a former mayor of St. Joseph, Mo.

CALIFORNIA EX-GOVERNOR BANNED FROM STATE

By the Vice President

WASHINGTON, August 6—The Vice President, Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, today ordered the Attorney General to file a suit to prevent the return of Hiram Johnson, former Governor of California, to the state. Mr. Johnson, a Democratic Party member, had been convicted of perjury in 1935.

JOYCE WAS ACCUSED OF 'TAKING A WALK'

IN CHINESE WAR OF INVASION COAST

Chinese Official Says He Was Switched into Port 121 Mile South of Canton—Big Switchroom Open for Landing

THE Daily Times, Shanghai—The Chinese official, who is believed to be the accused war criminal, was switched into a port 121 miles south of Canton, according to witnesses. The official said that he was taken by force from his home and that he was later switched into a port.

INFERNAL FIRESTORM IS Razed

Kenyoni City Blazed by God's Mercy

JAPAN'S LARGEST CITY IN Demolition Strike

By Alan M. Kennedy

KYUSHU CITY RAZED

JAPAN'S LARGEST CITY IN Demolition Strike

By Alan M. Kennedy

TOKYO, August 6—Japan's largest city was destroyed today by an infernal firestorm, according to reports from the Imperial Japanese Army. The city was the target of a massive air raid.

NEW AGE Ushered

Day of Atomic Energy Held by President, Revealing Weapon

By Sidney S. Harkness

The New York Times, August 7, 1945

NUCLEAR ENERGY IS TARGET

Imponderable Clouds of Death after Single Bomb Strikes

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TURF TALK War in Russia Dies

Abyssinian War

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GREAT War in India

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SOVIET DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN; ATTACKS MANCHURIA, TOKYO SAYS; ATOM BOMB LOOSEO ON NAGASAKI

TRUMAN TO REPORT TO CONGRESS TOPEOPLE TOWARDS ON BIG 3 AND WAR

Half-hour speech by President Truman to Congress to clear up war responsibility problems and to seek legislation to stimulate economic recovery and aid democracy in Asia.

THE SOVIET UNION ANNOUNCES

Truman to report to Congress today on the situation in the Far East, in which he will seek to clear up war responsibility and to seek legislation to stimulate economic recovery and aid democracy in Asia.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, AUGUST 9, 1945

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The New York Times, August 9, 1945
The New York Times, August 15, 1945

JAPAN SURRENDERS, END OF WAR! EMPEROR ACCEPTS ALLIED RULE; M’ARTHUR SUPREME COMMANDER; OUR MANPOWER CURBS VOITED

Third Fleet Fells 5 Planes Since End of War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Since ending the war by giving the Japanese unconditional surrender, the Navy has brought down 5 planes in the Gilberts, 1 in the Carolines and 1 in the Marshalls, and 1 more in the Philippines. The summary of the forces hit by the Navy is as follows:

Radio's Role in War and Uses for Peace After Victory Ends

When hostilities are ended and the peace talks begin, the radio will have a part to play in informing the world and the people in the various countries as to the progress of the talks. It is believed that the radio can play a significant role in the peace movement, and that it can help to bring about a better understanding of the peoples of different lands. The radio is believed to be an effective means of communication, and it is expected that it will be used extensively in the peace talks.

Two-Day Holiday Proclaimed; Stores, Banks Close Here Today

Washington, Aug. 15—A two-day holiday throughout the United States was proclaimed today by President Truman, who announced that he had authorized the proclamation. The holiday will begin at 12:30 P.M. on Saturday and will end at 12:30 P.M. on Monday.

Orders Given to the Japanese

The President directed that all Japanese military and naval personnel be ordered to disband and that all Japanese citizens be ordered to return to their homes. The President also directed that all Japanese property be seized by the Allied forces.

The New York Times, August 15, 1945

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