

Reports Ration Curb Due OPA TO ACT IN SUGAR EMERGENCY



JAMES E. COMISKEY
Went out to dine and bowled them over.

Japs Hint Peace Bid Via Russia

LONDON, (AP)—The Tokyo Radio said today that if Japan should desire peace "it would be possible that Japan would make proposals through Russia."

The broadcast insisted, however, that "the war is only now starting."

"Others have suggested that Japan intends to propose peace to the Anglo-Americans through Russia," it said. "Russia and Japan are neutral with each other, and therefore if Japan should desire peace it would be possible that Japan would make proposals through Russia. We do not deny this fact."

"The Anglo-American propagandists at the same time spread rumors that Russia is to take part in the war against Japan. How, then, is it possible for Russia to play a role of mediator between Japan and the Anglo-Americans and fight against Japan at the same time?"

The broadcast declared that peace rumors were current among the British and Americans and said this indicated that the United States and Britain were tired of war.

In its own version of the Japanese reaction to German capitulation, the broadcast said:

"Anglo-Americans seem to have taken the declaration of Foreign Minister Togo May 7 and of the foreign office May 17 as a Japanese peace move. Togo, however, only declared that Germany's capitulation violated and thus ended the tripartite pact."

The broadcast said the recent elimination of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, Japan's totalitarian party, was not a weakening but an intensification of the Japanese war effort.

Reds In U. S. Shift Policy

NEW YORK, (AP)—A swing in the policy of American Communists, who have been preaching wartime class peace and collaboration with capitalism, appeared in the making today with Earl Browder seeing "a new period of sharpening struggles."

The Communists disbanded as a political party a year ago and formed instead the Communist Political Association, a so-called dedicated to educational purposes.

Browder, communist leader and editor of "The Daily Worker," indicated his followers might return to political activity and their original revolutionary position by publishing a bitter attack against himself written by a prominent French communist.

Open Mayoralty Battle Comiskey, Skelly Fight At Old Regular Party, Reported

Commissioner Joseph P. Skelly, acting mayor in the absence of Robert Maestri, was AWOL from City Hall today.

Despite efforts of Old Regular leaders to hush up the affair, The Item learned that Mr. Skelly was knocked out at an Old Regular dinner Wednesday night by James E. Comiskey, leader in the Third Ward.

According to eye-witnesses, the fracas took place after Mr. Comiskey told the assembled ward leaders that he thought he would make a good mayor, and asked informally for their support. When Mr. Skelly made a derisive comment, Mr. Comiskey disposed of him with one punch.

The victim, acting mayor for three days, was reported by his office to be "out of town for the rest of the week."

Finance Commissioner Cave inherited the mayoral chain, willingly or not.

SKELLY HAS NOT BEEN SEEN

Skelly has not been seen by anyone, at least not anyone who will talk, since the rumored major engagement. Nor would any of his henchmen even suggest that his retirement is tactical, for the purpose of licking his wounds, or applying a beefsteak.

"Do I look as if I'd been in a fight?" Comiskey asked.

Comiskey was seen yesterday in his City Hall office.

He didn't. He was freshly shaved to the pink, shampooed, manicured and immaculately groomed.

To suggestions that perhaps his adversary won the bout his replies were direct, but not to the point:

"It was a very nice dinner."

"I enjoyed the food very much."

"I had a wonderful time."

"I made one of my typical Third Ward speeches. Some of the boys may not have agreed with it last night. But one thing about the Old Regulars, no matter how many differences they may have at a caucus meeting, they all get together again after it's over. Everything is all straightened out now."

That is as much as is official.

"I LAID SKELLY OUT COLD"

One of Comiskey's close friends in the organization, however, told a fuller story as coming from Comiskey's own lips. It runs this way:

"Jim spoke to me last night," he declared, "and at the end of our talk he said:

"Well, I laid Skelly out cold last night. Skelly was sitting at the head of the table and I was at the foot. He was drinking, and called me all sorts of names, not loud enough for everybody to hear. I didn't like it at all."

(See Comiskey, Page 2, Col. 1)



COMMISSIONER SKELLY
The champagne was good, the swing was weak.

Super Express Highways Highlight Postwar City Traffic Plan

Imagine driving one of tomorrow's dream cars straight into the heart of New Orleans—going 60 miles an hour. No corners to watch for, no cross-traffic, no stop signs.

Two express highways now being designed by state and city engineers would make this possible, City Engineer Nat Marks said today.

The New Orleans designs are part of a federal plan for 34,000 miles of super-speed highways connecting all of the nation's major cities.

To link the two fast-traffic highways into the center of New Orleans with the proposed national network, a new bridge over the Mississippi River, and a 22-mile causeway over Lake Pontchartrain are included in the plans.

USE CANAL BOTTOM

The express highways are being designed to carry only through traffic in and out of the city and would keep it entirely separate from local traffic.

This would be done by building one route below street level, letting traffic on cross-streets pass over it on bridges, and by building the other above street level, allowing cross-traffic to pass beneath it.

The below-street-level route would be built in the right-of-way of the present New Basin Canal, over it on bridges, and by building the elevated route down the neutral ground of Claiborne Ave.

Traffic coming in on U. S. Highway 51 from Hammond would enter the city via the causeway over Lake Pontchartrain and follow the canal route. At the other end of the canal, this route would connect with U. S. Highway 90 via the proposed Julia St. bridge across the Mississippi.

CLAIBORNE AVE. ROUTE

Traffic from the east into New Orleans on U. S. Highways 90 and 11 would enter the city somewhere between Gentilly Road and the lakefront, turning on to Elysian Fields Ave. and following this avenue to N. Claiborne Ave., where the elevated section would begin.

On N. Claiborne, through traffic would be carried on an elevated ramp extending about three miles to somewhere near Louisiana Ave.

Plans for the coast-to-coast highways system, of which these are a part, are being drawn by the Public Roads Administration, under authorization by the President.

Mr. Marks and his planning engineer, Thomas B. Bechel, returned this week from Washington, D. C., where they attended a six-day conference with Public Roads Administration engineers.

COST CONSIDERABLE

The conference, called for the purpose of studying the postwar speed-highway plan for Louisiana, was also attended by Chief Planning Engineer Harry Waugh and Paul Bryan, designing engineer for the Louisiana Highway Department. Mayor Powers Higginbotham of Baton Rouge, who is the former city engineer of that city, and City Engineer H. E. Barnes of Shreveport.

"It would be impossible to make a definite estimate of the cost," Mr. Marks said. "Plans are still only in the formative stage. But the overall cost has been roughly estimated at about \$50,000,000."

This figure, he said, includes the cost of the proposed bridge over the Mississippi at Julia St. and of the causeway across Lake Pontchartrain to connect with U. S. Highway 51 into Hammond.

Mr. Marks said that each of the proposed routes into New Orleans (See Highway, Page 3, Col. 3)

The Man Who Saw Himmler Die Tells How Gestapo Chief Killed Self

Editor's Note: Sgt. Maj. Edward Austin of the British Second Army was one of the guards in the room at Lueneberg where Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Gestapo chief, swallowed poison Wednesday night. His eye-witness story of Himmler's last minutes was recorded and broadcast by the BBC.

By Sgt. Maj. Edward Austin LUENEBERG, Germany, (UP)—He came into the room dressed in an army shirt, a pair of under-pants and with a blanket wrapped around him.

I immediately recognized him as Himmler.

Speaking to him in German, I pointed to an empty couch and said:

"That's your bed. Get onto it!" He looked at me and then looked at an interpreter and said, "He doesn't know who I am."

I said, "Yes, I do. You are Himmler. But that still is your bed. Get undressed."

He tried to stare me out, but I stared at him and eventually he dropped his eyes and started to take off his underpants to go to bed.

A doctor and a colonel then came into the room and started to carry out a routine inspection looking for the poison which we suspected he had on him.

We looked between his clothes, all over his body, under his arms, in his ears, behind his ears and in his hair.

At last, we asked Himmler to open his mouth. He opened his mouth and rolled his tongue around his teeth.

The doctor wasn't satisfied. He asked him to come near to the light and open his mouth.

The doctor put two fingers in his mouth and took a good look inside.

Then Himmler clamped down his jaws on the doctor's fingers and crushed a phial which he had held in his mouth for hours.

The colonel and I instinctively jumped to him. The doctor hauled him onto the sofa and tried to make him spit out the poison. The colonel and I held him.

After efforts lasting a quarter of an hour during which we tried all methods of artificial respiration, he died.

We threw a blanket over him.

Japs Land Air Troops On Okinawa

GUAM, (UP)—Organized Japanese resistance collapsed in southeast Okinawa today, but an enemy communique said Japanese airborne suicide troops landed on two American-held airdromes on the island last night and blew up numerous installations.

The enemy account of the surprise attack on the American air bases said the air-borne units "promptly blasted grounded aircraft, munitions depots and airfield installations in rapid succession."

"They are achieving great results by throwing the enemy into confusion," the communique broadcast by the Tokyo radio, said.

SAY NEW UNITS ARRIVE

Tokyo said yesterday that 50 additional transports and a new task force built around six aircraft carriers had arrived off Okinawa to reinforce the 10th Army, boosting the number of American ships off the island to more than 400.

The Japanese did not say how their suicide troops were supposed to have landed on Okinawa, though it likely was by parachute.

The communique identified the airfields under attack as the "north central," presumably Yontan and Kadena, captured in the first few days of the American invasion of Okinawa.

Pacific Fleet headquarters was silent on the Japanese claim, but it was recalled that the Japanese dropped paratroops behind the American lines on Leyte on similar missions of destruction. All were quickly mopped up.

Rexist Claims Hitler Hiding

MADRID, (AP)—Leon Degrelle, former Belgian Rexist leader, under sentence of death in his homeland for collaboration with the Germans, was quoted today as expressing his belief that Adolf Hitler is alive and in hiding.

A Spaniard who talked with Degrelle at San Sebastian, where the Belgian is recovering from a shoulder injury, said he asserted he had talked with Hitler in Berlin the day before the Russians entered the city.

Degrelle was quoted as saying Hitler was preparing for an attempt to escape and that he did not appear to be in a mood either for suicide or a fight to the death.

According to Degrelle he obtained Hitler's permission to go by plane to Oslo, where he was to join Joseph Terboven, Nazi commissioner in Norway, for a flight to Spain. Terboven, however, preferred suicide to flight, the Belgian was quoted as saying.

Industrial Use To Be Cut In Half

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A Congressional food investigator said today OPA is planning a drastic curtailment of industrial sugar which will cut manufacturers to half their 1944 supply, or less.

The new reduction will be announced for the third quarter of the year, effective July 1, said this law-maker who asked not to be named.

Sugar is rationed to industrial users—bakery, candy makers and the like—in quarterly allotments.

The new cut became necessary because civilian sugar consumption early this year far exceeded the amount originally set aside.

Chairman Anderson (D-N. M.), of the House Food Committee, said that in April alone, when use was supposed to be 60,000 tons under the corresponding month in 1944, consumption actually ran 95,000 tons ahead of last year. This resulted in a deficit of more than 150,000 tons.

The withdrawal from sugar stock piles came about, Anderson said, because OPA ration boards issued allotments in excess of the supply set aside for civilian consumption.

The over-draft must be made up beginning with the third quarter.

The investigator said he did not know whether the restriction would be extended to household supplies of sugar.

Industrial users, however, probably will be cut to 50 percent or less of the amount they used in 1941. There was some indication they might be held to 30 percent.

Last year industrialists received 80 percent of their 1941 supply.

Consumers Won't Get Sugar Cut

Despite the planned drastic cut in industrial sugar, there will be no cut in the sugar ration for consumers, William Orth, regional administrator for the OPA, advised the New Orleans district office today.

"There is no truth at all to scare rumors about stamps 35 and 36," Mr. Orth stated. "I have checked with the national OPA office in Washington, and am authorized to say that both will continue to be good as scheduled."

Under the present schedule, stamp 35 will be valid for five pounds of sugar through June 2 and stamp 36 through August 31.

The chaotic sugar situation is discussed on the editorial page.

French Body Raps Franco

PARIS, (AP)—The French foreign affairs committee asked the De Gaulle government today to break relations with Spain, force the extradition of Pierre Laval and propose means to the Allied nations to force Generalissimo Franco from office.

The committee—is composed of members of the assembly and it corresponds roughly to the United States Senate foreign relations committee.

The recommendation to Gen. De Gaulle's government asserted that the Franco regime was no different from the erstwhile Fascist government of Italy before its surrender.

British Take Over South Burma Port

CALCUTTA, (AP)—British 14th Army troops have occupied the inland port of Bassein in southern Burma without opposition, the Southeast Asia Command announced today.

Bassein is about 88 miles west of Rangoon and about 65 miles from the mouth of the Bassein River. Forces occupying the port found the main jetties had been destroyed by the Japanese.

More B-29s Fire Tokyo

WASHINGTON, (UP)—A very large force of Superfortresses dumped more thousands of tons of incendiary bombs on Tokyo today in a follow-up of previous attacks which had left much of the capital in ruins.

The 20th Air Force said the new mission was flown by Superfortresses of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's 21st bomber command based in the Marianas.

Details of today's mission will be made known when the bombers have returned to their bases, the Air Force said.

He Said To Go, So She Jumped

He told her to get out. So she jumped from a three-story window.

That's the story that 24-year-old Theresa Chestnut, 935 Julia St., told police in Charity Hospital today. She suffered internal injuries in the fall.

Miss Chestnut explained that in an argument with Hudson Thomas, 26, same address, shortly before 5 a. m. today, he told her to get out. She told police she was afraid Thomas was going to hurt her, so she jumped out the window.

Gabbers:

Pitterpat is all upset about the way you go on.

You stop on a busy downtown boulevard and start a long-winded chat with your friends.

You stand in the doorway so people can't get in. You block the sidewalk so folks have to walk in the street to get by.

And when Pitterpat says, "Excuse me, please?" you get mad at her.

A. L. Bates

ADVERTISEMENT

Mrs. J. Duvivier, 6725 Louisville St., sold a riding horse, bridle and saddle for \$50 after the fourth insertion of her Want Ad. She had several calls, all from item readers.

Big 4 Resist Veto Power Curtailment

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The United States, Britain, Russia and China stood pat today against any "softening" of their veto power in the new world organization. They were ready to reject demands of the "little" nations to liberalize the Yalta voting formula for the proposed security council.

For two days and two nights the big powers have been studying 22 questions submitted by the little nations seeking modification of the voting formula through informal interpretation.

The big four have decided not to answer the questions directly. Instead, they will issue a general statement on the voting formula which will repeat the position held ever since Yalta—that the big powers must have the right to veto virtually all decisions and actions by the security council.

AGREE ON FORMULA

Technical experts of the big four have agreed on that interpretation of the voting formula. The four delegations are expected to approve it today with the possibility that their "answer" to the little powers will be ready by tonight.

The major question now is whether the little powers, rebuffed in their request for answers to their 22 questions, will continue to press their demands and force showdown votes in committee and commission.

The big powers are prepared for that. They were reported confident of being able to muster enough votes to beat down any amendments designed to whittle away their veto power. Amendments would require a 2-3 vote for passage—33 votes if all the 49 nations were present and voted.

Cdr. Harold E. Stassen, U. S. delegate, admitted late last night that this was the last "tough nut" the world security conference has to crack. Prospects were that it might not be disposed of before early next week.

PALESTINE ISSUE

But Stassen also revealed that "rapid and significant strides of progress" are being made on all other issues.

He predicted that solution of the trusteeship issue "will keep bright the objective of the advancement of the peoples concerned."

His statement was made as a committee approved two more sections of the trusteeship plan after a

a hectic three-hour session. The committee first defeated, 25 to 5, an Egyptian amendment intended in effect, to reaffirm existing pledges for a free Palestine. Stassen argued that it was unnecessary because the present version already insured existing rights of dependent peoples and that more precise details could be worked out later. Arabia, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq were the five supporters of the amendment.

Ration Stamps Flood County

DAYTON, O., (AP)—District Office of Price Administration officials today turned to Texas in their investigation of what Director Louis R. Mahrt termed "the greatest potential flood of contraband ration coupons loosed since the beginning of rationing."

Mahrt said that two 1,000-pound bales of waste paper received Saturday by the Oxford-Miami Paper Co. at nearby West Carrollton consisted almost entirely of loose, usable ration coupons of all kinds—food, shoe, and gasoline—and that an "undetermined amount" of the coupons were taken when burglars tore open the bales.

The Oxford-Miami Co. purchased the paper, part of a shipment of seven 1,000-pound bales from the American Stock Co. of Dallas, Tex., Mahrt said.

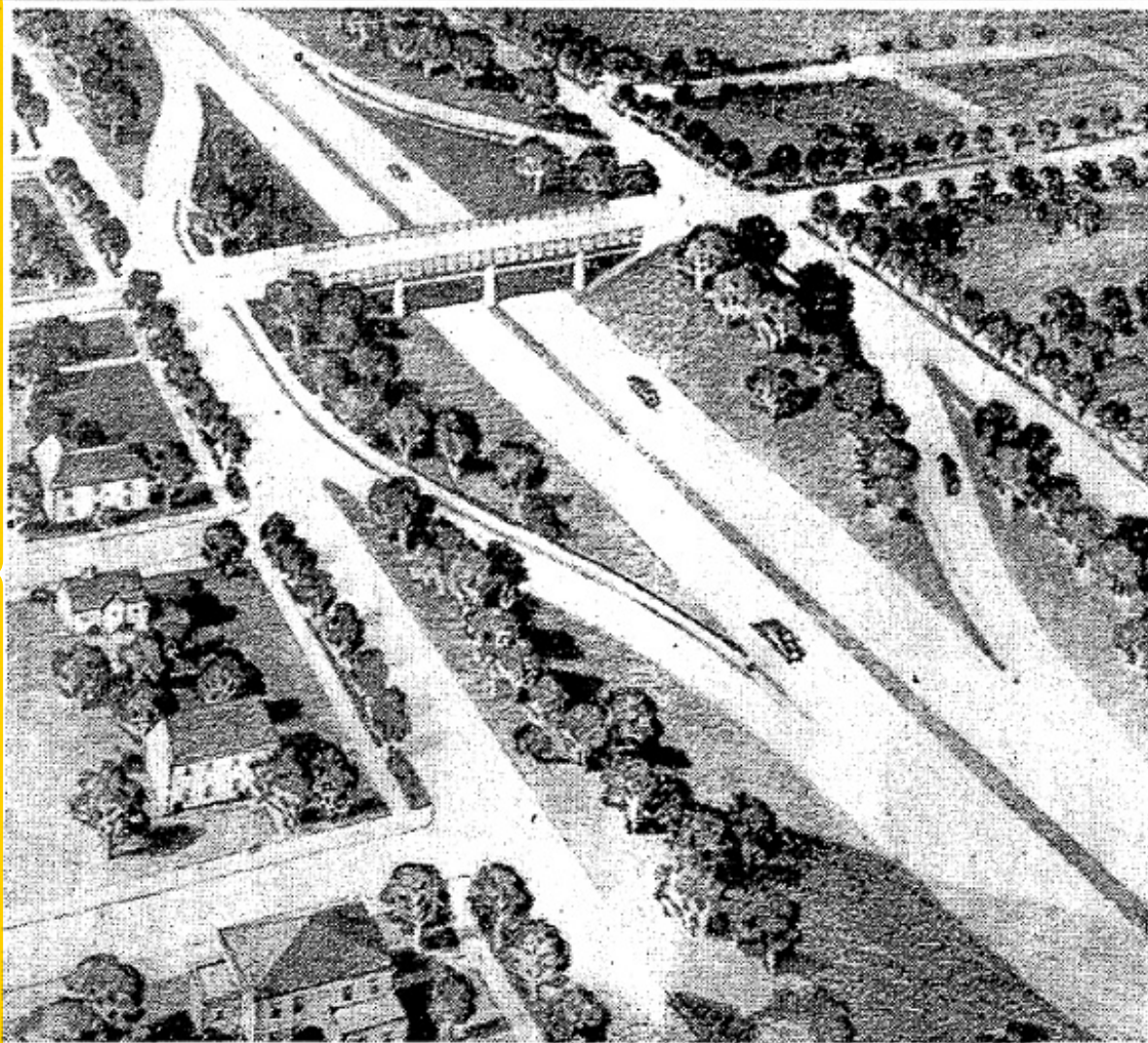
The OPA director reported the county was "flooded" with ration coupons. One woman, he said, presented 15 sugar stamps at a grocery store.

Board Is Named In IC Dispute

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Composition of a three-man emergency board appointed to investigate a labor dispute on the Illinois Central Railroad was announced by the White House today.

The union involved is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

The board, created by President Truman, will be headed by Huston Thompson, Washington, D. C. attorney. Other members will be Grady Lewis, Washington, D. C. attorney, and Curtis G. Shake, former Indiana Supreme Court justice.



EXPRESSWAY—To route fast cross-country traffic into New Orleans, avoiding tangles with local traffic, city and state engineers are working on plans for an express highway which would follow the right-of-way of the New Basin Canal into the city. The roadway would be 15 feet below street level, with bridges carrying cross-traffic above it. It would look like the above sketch of a similar plan for an expressway between Ft. Worth and Dallas, Tex.

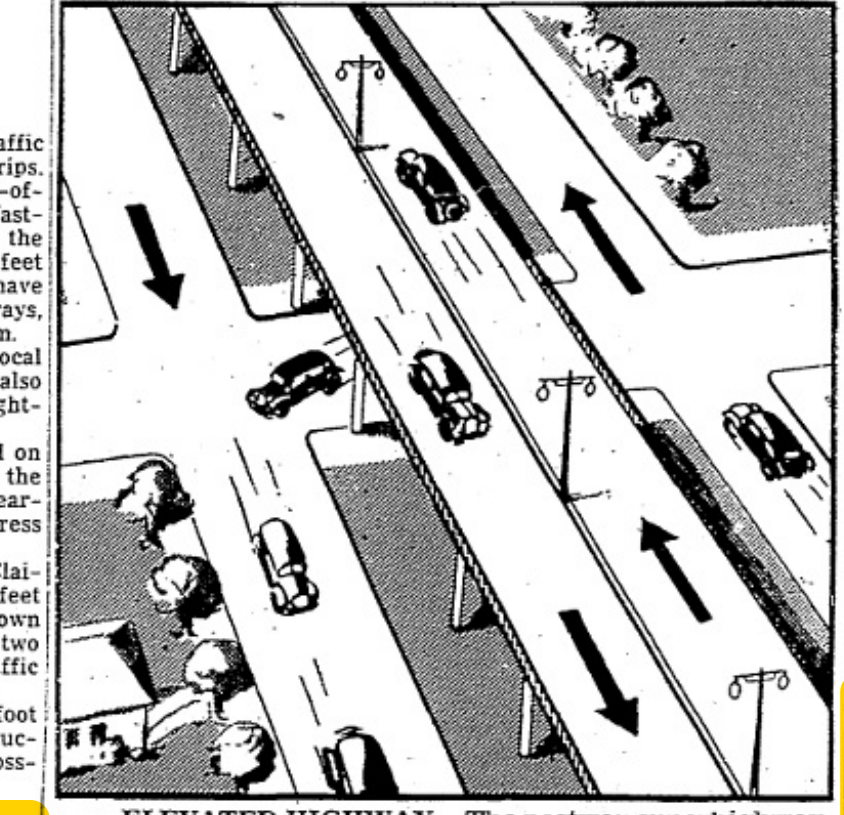
Cont. from Page 1 Highway

would have two one-way traffic lanes separated by neutral strips. The New Basin Canal right-of-way is 300 feet wide. The fast-traffic highway would be at the bottom of the canal basin, 18 feet below street level and would have two 24-foot or 36-foot roadways, with a neutral strip diving them. Sidewalks and roadways for local traffic at higher levels would also be built within the 300-foot right-of-way.

Cross-traffic could be carried on bridges crossing the basin, and the 18-foot depth would provide clearance for trucks using the express route below.

The neutral ground on N. Claiborne Ave., he said is 107 feet wide. A ramp structure built down the center of this would carry two 24-foot or 36-foot lanes of traffic separated by a neutral strip.

The designs call for 15-foot clearance below the elevated structure, to allow for passage of cross-traffic beneath it.



ELEVATED HIGHWAY—The postwar superhighway plan for routing fast traffic into New Orleans envisions a three-mile elevated ramp for express traffic down the center of N. Claiborne Ave., with local traffic moving at street level, 15 feet below. This is how the elevated highway would look.

Eliot Elected By Unitarians

BOSTON, (AP)—The Rev. Frederick May Eliot, D. D., was re-elected president of the American Unitarian Association at the 120th annual meeting, the association announced today.

The election was conducted by mail ballot for the first time this year in keeping with transportation regulations.

The Rev. Dana McLean Greeley, minister of the Arlington Street Church, Boston, was elected secretary for the next four years, succeeding Dr. Palfrey Perkins of King's Chapel, Boston. Percy W. Gardner, Providence, R. I., lawyer, was re-elected treasurer.

D. Howard Fletcher, St. Petersburg, Fla., was elected regional vice-president and Thaddeus B. Clark, of New Orleans, La., was elected as a director.

Paper is vitally needed by the government to help fight the Japs. Save all your old newspapers, magazines, and paper cartons—America needs it.

Overton Turns Cautious After Mixup On Bill

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Sen. John H. Overton (D-La.) is not going to "yield the floor" too graciously hereafter in the Senate.

He arose early in the session today to report that, while leafing through the Congressional Record, he had made a disturbing discovery.

The other day he had asked—and thought he had won—unanimous consent to postpone hearings on the Missouri Valley Authority bill before his Senate Irrigation and Reclamation Subcommittee until mid-June. They were set to begin June 4, but he had explained that Sen. James E. Mur-

ray (D-Mont.), author of the bill, could not be present then.

Well, Overton went on unhappily, he had looked in the record and the "unanimous consent" wasn't there. It just wasn't there.

It seemed, he said, that he had gone and yielded the floor to some senator who wanted to ask a question. Later he saw by the record that he was in error when he thought he had sat down victorious.

This explanation over, Overton asked for "unanimous consent" right now.

"I object," said Sen. William Langer (R-N. D.).

Overton gulped. There was silence. Then he said sternly: "I wish to announce that hearings will begin June 4. The author of the bill won't be able to be here. And I regret it very much."

Minutes ticked away. Overton listened glumly as senators made speeches and introduced bills. Then Overton asked another senator to yield, and beaming, he arose. He announced that he had been informed that he had been "unanimous consent" the other day, after all.

"It seems that it was not necessary for it to appear in the Record," he went on. "So I wish it understood that hearings on the MVA bill will not be conducted June 4. They will be held at some later date."

A Republican senator made a request. "Will the senator from Louisiana yield?"

"I refuse to yield further," Overton replied firmly.

PREDICTS U. S. LANDING

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—A Tokyo radio commentator today predicted American troops would soon attempt to land on Amami Island in the northern Ryukyu chain some 200 miles south of Japan.

It's what they want

Coca-Cola 5¢

"ALL-BRAN Is Appetizing Many Ways!"

Toasty, nut-brown KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN tastes downright good as a cereal by itself. Every shred is carefully toasted to heighten its grand flavor, and it's triple-milled for golden softness. Grand, sprinkled over other cereals. Makes delightful muffins. Recipe on the package. Give your family variety by serving ALL-BRAN many different ways.

Washington Report Both Parties Predict World Bank Passage

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Republicans and Democrats alike today predicted easy enactment of Bretton Woods monetary agreements.

Their predictions were based on the House Banking Committee action yesterday in approving 23 to 3, the plan for American participation in establishment of a world bank and an international currency stabilization fund.

On the House floor, meanwhile, Republicans kept up a rapid-fire attack on legislation to grant the President new authority to cut tariffs in reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said the House will vote on the tariff bill late tomorrow.

Senator Taft Sees 'No Hurry'

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) hoisted a go-slow signal on President Truman's request for greater authority to re-organize government agencies.

"The first war powers act (under which the President is empowered to reshuffle federal offices dealing with the war) will not expire until six months after the end of the war with Japan, which may be years after the armistice," Taft told newsmen. "So I see no hurry about considering a new re-organization bill."

Mr. Truman, in a message to Con-

Anti-Japanese Move Studied By Government

Copies of ordinances passed by the parishes to an "unfounded rumor" that a whole colony of Japanese was to move in.

"The WRA is definitely opposed to colonization," he said.

War Relocation Authority officials contend the ordinances are unconstitutional and discriminate against American citizens.

Two other Louisiana parishes, Jefferson and St. Charles, have passed resolutions opposing such sales.

The WRA officials said that persons of Japanese ancestry seeking to purchase property in Louisiana are parents of American soldiers who are fighting in the Pacific or who fought in Europe. One is a veteran of World War I and his son is a combat soldier, they said.

Seventy-five percent of the people of Japanese ancestry in the U. S. are American citizens. They are called the Nisei.

"It is not our policy to try to force the persons of Japanese ancestry on any community," James E. Walter, assistant WRA supervisor, said today.

He said that only seven families have been settled in the entire state. One man bought a farm in St. Bernard parish before all the hullabaloo started, Mr. Walter said.

"There were no objections at the time and he hasn't had any trouble since," the supervisor explained.

He attributed the opposition in

CONTROL GERMAN NEWS

PARIS, (UP)—Supreme headquarters announced today that the Allies will exercise close control over news published in Germany until the purge of Nazi and militaristic influence is complete.

Pulp, in the form of your daily newspaper, is fighting for freedom. Save your paper.

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Not just "goggles"! A pair of glareproof glasses, ground to your own, individual requirements, is one of the best investments you can make.

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PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S EYES

Your child's approach to the world is mostly through her eyes. Good vision is essential to her progress in school—and in life. You owe it to her to have a check-up on her eyes.

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A help to well-being these food-short days KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN GIVES 5 IMPORTANT BENEFITS

Famous breakfast cereal extra rich in protective food elements

IT'S wise these days, when many favorite foods are short, to be sure your family gets enough of the protective food elements it needs. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, economical and plentiful, helps provide these 5 food features:

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2. OTHER MINERALS — to help build bone and teeth. Weight for weight, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides 4 times as much phosphorus, nearly 3 times as much calcium, as whole wheat.
3. VITAMINS — to help guard against deficiencies. ALL-BRAN gives twice as much B₁, 4 times as much niacin, and just as much B₆, as whole wheat!
4. PROTEIN — to help build body tissues. Quality in protein is of great importance.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides you with protein of high quality.

5. GENTLE REGULATION. ALL-BRAN is a famous regulating cereal—helps prevent constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Satisfactory laxation usually results from eating one ounce of ALL-BRAN daily and drinking plenty of water.

You get so many nutritive features in ALL-BRAN because—

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

Nature makes a habit of concentrating important protective food elements in the outer layers—the skin—of many fruits, vegetables, and grains. Wheat's vital outer layers (from which KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is made) contain a concentration of protective food elements found in the whole, ripe grain.

While many foods are short, give your family the 5 great features of ALL-BRAN. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Give your family the 5 great benefits of this nutritious cereal!

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