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### MAY DAY RIOTS IN TOKYO AIMED AT FOREIGNERS

TOKYO, May 1.-Three hundred thousand Japanese Communists stoned and clubbed at least nine Americans, shattered the windows of the United States Far East Air Force headquarters, burnt cars and ran riot through the main part of Tokyo in a violent May Day demonstration

The rioters broke through

Emperor Hirohita's

with riot

police vans

SET CAR ON FIRE

steel-helmeted riot

The

None of the Americans was seriously hurt. The CROWS EATING demonstrators swung placards at British and American correspondents shouting "Go home."

STEEL - HELMETED police for the Mutual Broadcasting riot squads drove back System the workers shouts of the demonstrators with tear "Go home, Americans. Go in the Imperial Plaza in home!" gas in the Imperial Plaza in front of the Emperor's palace. Workers stoned an American sailors and five Japanese Workers Kallsen, policemen into the Emperor's Malanda. One farmer found

who was attempting to record moat.

LONGREACH, May 1. — American military police thing on the cobs in such numbers that they broke the stalks are estimated at £30,000 stop the workers from damag-Damage estimated at £30,000 stop the workers from damagwas done in a terrific blaze in ing cars.

a block of buildings fronting
At one point near General able damage. After they had Cafe and V. Myer's newsagent's foreign civilians. threatening the and Roxy home furnishing shop.

a police cordon around the Imperial Plaza front-Firemen made a brilliant save when the flames spread to the AWU Hall nearby, and palace. The scene became a confusion of milling workers, police and specwere quickly brought under Two drums of petrol explodand ambulances driving

ed in a garage at the rear of the hall, destroying the garage and a car in it.

of the newsagent's Pireman injured by crushing or stoning perial Plaza scene
Fred Volling collapsed from The rioters included many hind the police barr covered soon after.

the AWU Hall was vacated, Japan. occupants carrying as much as possible with them in A fiercely shouting group of anticipation of fire spreading. 100 youths set fire to a foreign Sparks were blown on to the car on the Imperial Plaza. Fire Brigade building in the They poured same block. The police called the seats and the car began for volunteers who helped re-blazing. The

After the main body of the police were using "skirmishing eafe had been brought under rioters' to break up the control it suddenly sprang up police charged en masse with eral hundred bandaged police, in the newsagent's, threatening batons drawn. in the newsagent's, threatening

The first fire started at 6 p.m.

The theatre originally was

CORN CROP

CAIRNS, May 1.—Crows, which have never before been Police headquarters said recently that crows had strip-30,000 BLAZE

AT LONGREACH

AT

on Duck Street early tonight.

The fire started in the Palace picture theatre at the rear of the screen, then there are of the screen, then the palace picture theatre at the rear of the screen, then the palace picture the screen, then the picture the picture the picture the picture that the picture that the picture that the picture the picture that the picture tha spreading through the building the first estimates were that only way to frighten them to an adjoining house, partly the rioters had damaged 21 from the corn was with a shotalso the Roxy cars including those owned by gun or a 22 rifle.

> The rioters started attack ing all uniformed foreigners centre of the Imperial Plaza throng hatless, with torn uniforms.

It was expected that some American soldiers who had been taking photographs had drove been injured, but this has not When the roof of the picture through the rioters, dropping immediately been confirmed. theatre collapsed flames and tear gas bombs. Ambulances The rioters were hurling sparkes flew hundreds of feet ran back and forth through Coca Cola bottles, sticks sticks, While working on the root police, spectators and rioters foreigners watching the Im-Pred Volling collapsed from The rioters included many hind the police barricade, the effects of smoke, but reovered soon after.

A house on the far side of Foreign Troops Out Of the British Commonwealth

Radio Tokyo building. The rioters set up their own first aid posts from drove through the police Plaza. Injured demonstrators lined up and had their wounds bandaged. The ambulance carried away sev-

## the furniture shop and three newly-constructed shops fronting on Magple Lane. Driven Back From Palace terion Hotel," he said in a mander of a force of more broadcast to the people of than 70,000 American soldiers. Rockhampton within five min-

"Molotov cocktail" bombs and torches, the rioters

ian, New Zealand and Canad-the Rockhampton visit.

About 3.000.000 Japanese Lieut. - Gen. Elebelberger. (Continued on Page Four.)

Dives From Bridge To

Help Workmate

The general showed Mrs. Eichelberger the hotel loungs where, he explained to her, his chilly Fitzroy River from the management warned authority and the way was open for them to do so prior to the plane and supported staff had had many enjoyable on today's action. About 240 men work at the mine alto-men work who had fallen in. The man emergency, took them to the polished wood, who fell, Patrick Mahoney, 36, shore.

Lieut. - General Control of the polished wood.

with left, was indeed of Denham Terrace.

Mahoney was treated by the Eichelberger then went to the Mahoney was painting undered and abdomen for bruising to the midstream when the plank was taken to the General Hoselband was ta ing gave way and he crashed pital. shocked by the fall Mahoney was soon in difficulties aldent which has occurred in the An Indian civil airliner crash-vices were still conducted Queen Mary has been

hind schedule.

was soon in difficulties al- defit which has been ed near Willingdon airport, there, though he managed to grab six years the bridge has been ed near Willingdon airport, there, under construction. Work on New Delhi, tonight, killing A His workmake, Michael Bel. the bridge began near the end eight of the ther, of Campbell Statet, dived of 1945.

BACK TO R'TON AFTER 8 YEARS Lost Hikers Found

ROCKHAMPTON, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1952.

MELBOURNE, May 1 .- The six hikers missing in snowmountains in northeastern Victoria since last Friday were found alive and well, except for slight frost bite this afternoon. They were found by one of he dozens of parties which to-

began a systematic search of the mountains and valleys around Marysville. They were five miles from the road and about 12 miles east from Marysville. News of their safety caused widespread relief throughout

TWO-WAY ARMOURED CAR WASHINGTON, May 1 .-

France has developed an armoured car that carries a driver at each end and can change direction in a split second, the Mutual Security Administration reported today. If the forward driver decides it is time to make a hasty retreat a lever is flipped and the driver at the other end can drive the car in the opposite direction at speeds There is no need to turn around or back away from a spot at slow speeds

TWELVE PAGES.

COMBINED GOVT. WORKS CALL FOR BORROWING OF £350M.

CANBERRA, May 1 .- The £344.950,000 for asked to approve the borrowing governmental works during 1952-35: This includes £37,468,000 sought by the Commonwealth for the Commonwealth-State housing

THE Commonwealth made no (£142,029,000) and new works lals are on hand. Townsville other demands on the Loan (£23,738,000). Hospital Board, £187,000.

Council, being prepared to He said that having regard finance its works programme to the overwhelming proportion The Prime Minister (Mr from revenue. The govern- of funds sought for works in Menzies) told the council that mental borrowing programme progress and the relatively the Commonwealth Govern-sought is £119,663,000 more than small number of new works ment would consider underthe £225,287,000 approved last proposed any reduction even of writing only specific program-August for this year. the order of magnitude agreed mes for specific amounts in rejoicing as the news was shouted by Constable Tranter

Near Bank Limit

States submitted a request for £103,809,000 to cover
semi-governmental works next

NELBOURDER

NEAR Bank Limit

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commonwealth to commonwealth The States submitted a re-

Victoria, In the small township of Marysville there was great rejoicing as the news was shouted by Constable Tranter across the street from the police station steps.

Relatives and friends of the missing party members quickly joined in a thanksgiving service called by a clergyman. Later people joined hands and danced around the street.

The missing party were brought into Marysville by cars and after greeting their relatives in the police station, were put to bed. They were put to bed. They were put to bed. They were missing party were missing party were put to bed. They were missing party were missing

except for exhaustion, exposure and slight frost bite.

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STATE'S ESTIMATES

GOVERNMENTAL WORKS: 700,000, South Australia £50,- interest rates for

\$48,315,000, Queensiated \$8,000, South Australia \$8,000, programmes called for an un-150,000, Western Australia, nil, thinkable amount.

N.S.W. £7,281,000, Victoria collapse.

24,000,000, Tasmania £900,000.

Mr. Price said that up to March 31 last, £137,119,000 had been spent of the £225,287,000 ing.

approved last August. STATE'S REQUIREMENTS 1d. RISE IN The Queensland Govern-

ment's gross requirements are gross requirements. Department £8,000,000, loans and sub-by 17,000 Public BRISBANE May 1.—Bris-Works Department £1,000,000 bane retail meat prices will be Main Road Department £1,000, increased by 1d. a lb. f oin the control of the cont

000, Lands Department £1,000.-Wednesday. This was an-000, Irrigation and Water Sup-nounced by the Prices Minister ply £1,250,000, Housing Com- (Mr Power) tonight. No change mission £1,700,000, Forestry De- will be made in wholesale cell-

ville City Council £273,000, being prepared by the Prices Harbour Board Officer.

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A LOVELY MOTHER'S DAY GIFT.

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The rioters launched two meeting in Meiji Park ratified utes of landing. and was brought under control attacks to break into Em- a declaration that America Guest of the Commonwealth Town Hall which are now oc-

strikes and reviving the war-time peace preservation law."

Met by the Mayor (Mr H orchids.

Jeffries) at the door of the labour laws, banning general

ed by a swirling line of teenagers shouting 'Go home Americans who met Lieut-General Elchswung heavy placards at the control of the city.

Among the civic leaders in season.

WALK IN GARDENS

swung heavy placards at the (Mr E. H. Brayant), Inspector to dodge for safety. The plac(Roman Catholic Diocese), Rev at the Botanic Gardens where ards reiterated their "leave us Mr E. B. Hope Hume (Rock- the general strolled through

statement that he was "very parade

building, for nearly seven years Range Convent, Allenstown, that she had enjoyed seeing "They said there was no when it's time to come out ager instructed the deputies in headquarters for the Allendoc-Central Boys'. Central Girls' the town which she knew so time, but I decided to come We have no intention of giv-charge to suspend all employ. supation that ended three days and High School — on the well from her husband's anyway," Lieut.-General Eich- ing in to their demands."

Lt.-General R. L. Eichelberger and Mrs Eichelberger at day say farewell to friends from the door of the

G.I's came running from the EICHELBERGER TELLS US ...

#### HIGHLIGHT OF TOUR TO COME BACK HERE

Lieut.-General Robert L. Eichelberger yesterday travelled nearly 1000 miles out of his the milling mob, picking up stones and anything handy at way to take in a three-hour visit to Rockhampton. The visit, he said, was the highlight of his Australian tour.

reception, leaned from the

car and returned the chil-

dren's greetings.

WHEN the general's tour was shortened Rockhampton was squeezed out of the itinerary, but he got up at 5 am. yesterday to make a The procession drove through brief visit to his friends in East Street before it halted

Rockhampton and still keep a at the Town Hall while St dinner engagement in Sydney Paul's Cathedral war memorial bells pealed a welcome. Here The early start gained him the general met other friends an extra half-hour in Rock-including Canon J. E. Dale their wounds bandaged.

Japanese police trucks and hampton—the plane arrived rector of St Paul's.

At 9.30 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. In Rockhampton the general rector of St Paul's. "You have rung in a new displayed a nostalgic interest bridge on me since I left, but in the places he knew in-

from the air I saw my old timately during his 18-month home (Yungaba) and the Cri-stay in Rockhampton as comhis former headquarters in the

REVISITS "HOME"

The demonstrations took as hopen has been in strong turn against American progress for some months and of pounds have been on them.

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alone" message.

STAY INDOORS ORDER
American General Headquarters hurriedly issued an order to all military personnel to stay indoors, but many already had been caught up in rioting.

As the rioting increased in intensity British Commonwealth Headquarters ordered all United Kingdom, Australian, New Zealand and Canadithe Control of Churches hampton Council of Churches hampton walks and the Curator showed walks and the Curator showed has Eicheiberger some of the general's Lieut.—General and Mrs Eicheiberger made a point of revisiting the Oreading kapok tree which his favourite, well-remembered walks and the Curator showed walks and the Curator showed hampton walks and the Curator showed hampton walks and the Curator showed walks and the Curator showed walks and the Curator showed hampton walks and the Curator showed walks and the Curator showed walks and the Curator showed hampton walks and the Curator showed wal

On the drive to the Town orial and had morning tea at on the drive to the Town orial and had morning tea at the procession was led by the kiosk with the Mayor and the Police Inspector's car with his friends.

Referring to the destruction the general's car following. A It was here that Mrs Eichelfor the Coral Sea Week celebrate the general search of the procession was led by the kiosk with the Mayor and invitation to visit Australia for the Coral Sea Week celebrate the general's car following. A It was here that Mrs Eichelfor the Coral Sea Week celebrate the general search of the coral search o

of cars, the Chief of Police, dozen other vehicles joined the berger had her first radio brations a tour lasting until Eichi Tanaka, said in a Press CHILDREN'S CHEERS

Sorry."

Chering school children make the radio talks, but after his tour into 12 days. Because the mine that order was restored after lined the streets as the genfive hours. The brawling halted traffic for three hours in front

— Hall. Leichhardt. Boy's Queensland that she was detraffic for three hours in front of the palace and the Dai Ich:
Grammar. Girls' Grammar lighted to make the trip and squeezed out."

Chering school children make the radio talks, but after his tour into 12 days. Because the mine make the radio talks, but after his tour into 12 days. Because of this his itinerary was retraffic for three hours in front of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of air down there for them to breathe. They will know hoot leave the mine of the palace and the Dai Lot.

The Associated Press said the stour into 12 days. Because the mine that the stour into 12 days. Because the mine the mane the mane the mane the man to train the mane the man to train the mane the man

The party was joined by the

scenic drive to the Town Hall photographs.

Lieut. - General and Mrs I could go and see St Chris-

AWAY EIGHT YEARS

ger's table at the Criterion

Hotel during the war gave

up her day off yesterday to

wait on the general again.

Bertha placed on the

general's table the horse-

shoe flower bowl he had

during the war and filled it with gladioli. The gen-

eral recognised Bertha in-

regarded as a lucky

stantly and thanked for making such an effort to ensure that everything

was like old times.

time staff.

was Miss Bertha James, the only remaining member of the hotel's war-

Replying to the welcome of (Continued on Page Four.) proving.

are the Mayor (Mr H. Jeffries, left) and the matron of Yungaba, Miss J. Burnside (second from left), the general done out of this trip to Rock-

# at 7.30 p.m. It was first noticed by Mr Colin Young. Palace Theatre manager, while he was having tea with his wife and family in their house next to the length of the Corner of the Co

Yungaba. the general's home during his wartime stay in

Rockhampton, and now a migrant hostel, was on the visiting list... Shown here on the steps of the old home

He had been meeting friends Queensland's first stay-under strike. Tonight they were City Council £193,000, Toowoomba Fullagar) said tonight that in bouquet of pink gladion and and revisiting his former waiting 700 yards down two sloping tunnels. headquarters and home in The miners have emergency

face to take below.

The stay-down miners are wrapping themselves in hesian bags generally used in the ventilating system. They pit lamps.

The management has switch- urally comply with any deed off ventilators throughout cisions of such authority. the mine.

into the No. 1 tunnel and 35 cent into No. 2 tunnel. The tun-nels are about threequarters The union branch officials of a mile apart. Several of were informed on Tuesday

One elderly miner who cold down there." The mine manager (Mr. A

the photographs.

A small party of officials and the general's friends lunched with him at the Criterion Hotel — in the alcove where the general's table was set during the war.

By the control of the c

QUEEN MARY

Queen Mary has been su- It is expected that the n fering a chill since April 3. line,

the ventilating system. They "The matters in dispute," he said, "are claims by certain All officials and committee men for payments not provided members of the Queensland in the award and ones which should be decided by the ap-Collinsville branch, are down propriate industrial authority the tunnels with the miners and the Government will nat-

"The members of the QCEU The miners entered the two decided to force the issue by tunnels at 8 a.m. One hun-imposing a restriction on outdred and fifteen men marched put to the extent of 40 per

the older miners were allowed evening that the mine could not continue to operate on this basis, and the employee were given 40 hours' notice of the intention to cease oper-Winstanley) said today that ations at the mine unless that Mrs Eichelberger had al-ways suggested that he should changed and he had to cram make the radio talks, but after the into 12 days. Because was no longer working.

Winstanley) said today that normal outputs were restored.

He had had the ventilators turned off because the mine underground this morning the

The general showed Mr. brief visit to Rockhampton.

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WISH I HAD DAY OR TWO"

The management warned properly constituted industrial

BRISBANE, May 1.—The Minister for Transport (Mr. Duggan) said today that a been delighted when his borough House, Queen Mary, new railway to the Callid coalfield.

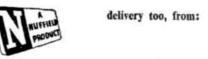
> which is estimated to She is still confined to the cost £385,000, will be available cough is im- for traffic about the end of August.







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were put to bed. They were April 30.—The actress, Ingrid given hot drinks and food and Bergman said today that X-were examined by a doctor. He rays had shown that the baby report to the council said that they were well she expects about June 1 the £344,950,000 sought next the suggested that the council said that the council said that the suggested that the suggested that the council said that the suggested that the council said that the suggested that the suggest

the loan market next year would yield probably little Requests for Loan funds more than this year's total of about £80 000.000. Mr Gair said that

N.S.W. £90,784,000, Victoria council let it be known that £76,151,000, Queensland £30, there would be no increase in Western Australia, there would be no difficulty in £33,648,000, Tasmania £25,268,- getting the money the State SEMI - GOVERNMENTAL: needed to devleop the country.

The Federal Treasurer (Sin N.S.W. £28,250,000, Victoria Arthur Fadden) told the £48,315,000. Queensland £15,-

Tasmania £3,700,000.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: market was on the verge of

partment £1,500,00, Coordinating rates. or-General's Department of The Government has also Works section £3,162,000, Agri-decided to reduce Queensland

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