WHY NEGROES GO SOUTHERN PINE NORTH EXPLAINED

By International News Service.

Pittsburg, June 12.-Friction with The whites and the bitterness of the struggle for existence and improved surroundings in the South are the principal causes of the recent remarkable negro migration to the North, Professor George E. Haynes of Fisk university, told the National Conference of Charities and Correction here today.

Dr. Haynes, who is an executive secretary of the National League on grams, letters, and over-night re-Urban Conditions Among Negroes, said he visited rural districts in six. states the past winter and had firsthand reports from four other Southern states.

These observations indicated two Tacts: (1) That in those sections ton. where economic conditions were more acute, and (2) in those see- apartment adjoining this private ofitions where race disturbances and fice may be seen a number of men race relations were more tense, the at work looking over immense departure of negroes had been sheets of paper on which appear a

of negroes to the North is a fundamental movement which has been going on, only with less rapidity than the present migration, for more than thirty years.

The negroes, he said, are in the general population stream and are being moved from the rural disticts and Southern cities to Northern cities by influences similar to those moving other parts of the population.

"The negroes," he said, "are seeking the higher wages, the better schools for their children, and what ing. They feel that they will have better protection of life and property with greater freedom of movement in Northern communities.

"Not aims, but opportunity," the speaker said, "is the cry of the these migrants to Northern centers are moved by the same impulse,"

Dr. John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, speaking on public health insurance, said:

"War has given new importance to the conservation of our human resources. The fitness of the industrial army must be maintained to meet the heavy demand for output. As men are taken from shop and factory, greater efforts are required of those remaining. And as women more pressing for the protection offered by universal health insurance.

"Existing protective standards for _labor must be upheld in the interest of national effectiveness. But in addition to that we should, in the changing social order, consider how to increase further the nation's productive power and the wellbeing of its workers. Healthy wage earners are the foundation of national strenggth, both in peace and war.

"Unfamiliar work and intense offort, due to industrial shifting re-,quired by war," he added, "will incerease the toil of sickness among wage earners, particularly women, as it has in Europe. It is in the rational interest to provide the machinery by which preventive measures against disease will be stimulated, adequate medical, nursing and maternity care provided, and cash benefits to tide the worker over sickness periods without distress and destitution. Health insurance is not charity; it is social justice."

GRETNA COUNCIL CONSIDERS

PAYING HALL \$4500 Payment of a fee of \$1,500 to for- ment will be Southern pine. mer governor Hall was considered at a meeting of the council of Greina tions in such manner as in its judg- to the county, from the county to Monday. Mr. Hall was retained by ment would appear fair and equitlaw passed by the last session of the to the interests of all manufactur- for service. degislature enforcing the commission ers of Southern pine. form of government on that place.

\$1,000 and was promised an additional fee of \$1,500 if he won the tion, thus insuring promptest delivcase. The supreme court declare keries and shortest hauls. The first That the law was unconstitutional.

GAS OVERCOMES WOMAN

Attracted by the smoll of gas, Mrs. John A. Keenan, 2127 Franklin Estreet, investigated and found her mother, Mrs. Virginia Kendall, 50, invercome in the bathroom yesterday; morning. Mrs. Kendall was cleaning the bathroom and in some unaccountable manner is thought to have | WESTERN WHEAT WILL BE opened a jet. She was treated at home by Charity hospital ambulance surgeons. Her condition is not seri-

JULY COTTON FUTURES

SELL AT 25 CENTS POUND four cents, or nearly \$1 a bale more.

HAS WAR BUREAU

In a little room of one of the great office buildings of New Orleans sits a man on whose shoulders rests much of the giant task of directing the location, assembling and distribution of the millions of feet of lumber needed for a nation at war.

Long before the hour when most of the city is astir this man each morning may be found at his desk. -earefully scanning papers, teleports. By means of a long distance telephone at his elbow he is in constant louch with lumber manufacturers throughout the South, and in direct communication with the government departments at Washing-

Through an open door to a larger bewildering array of figures. Those He pointed out that the migration are stock lists of lumber at mills. Several stenographers are engaged near by.

All day, and frequently far into the night, men are coming and going from this office.

This is the headquarters of the Southern Pine Emergency bureau, the most distinctively war trade organization evolved since the outbreak with Prussianism.

The man directing the operation of the bureau is W. J. Sowers, a lumber and traffic expert, who has given up active participation in his there has been comparatively sm !! manufacturing interests to devote they believe are the better houses his entire time to supplying the and neighborhood conditions of liv- government's requirements for wooden ships and army canton-

The present crisis has produced the greatest immediate demand for lumber in the world's history. Estimates prepared by the lumber black millions of Americans, and committee of the advisory committee of the Council of National De- have been required gradually, as the fense saw that two billion feet need arose in the countries of Eumay be used for purposes directly connected with the war within the ment requisitioned the services of next twelve months. Construction women almost as quickly as the of sixteen cantonments which will services of men. From the day war house the new army will absorb a was declared women were urged to large amount of the government's realize that their part in the warlumber purchases. The cantonments relief, thrift, concentration, filling will require about 500,000,000 feet. the places of men who go away to Second in the quantity of lumber fight-is most important. required comes the wooden ship- | The national government promptbuilding program, now estimated at ly gave official recognition to the 400,000,000 feet. Enormous storage war services of women by the apenter industry in rapidly increasing warehouses to be built at tidewater, pointment of a woman's committee numbers, the need becomes even enlargements of army posts, erec- as auxiliary to the National Council tion of marine barracks, materials of Defense. Of this woman's at a tude of other needs will consume the greatest champions of suffrage, millions of additional feet.

> colossal figure," says the Council of the four women known as suffrage National Defense, and it is a big leaders, among them Mrs. Carvifigure, but should give no appre- Chapman Catt, president of the Nahension that it will stir up the mar- tional American Woman's Suffrage kets or cause a shortage of lumber. association, and two or three other Actually this will not exceed five avowed suffragists. per cent of one year's lumber proreadily be seen, therefore, that no workers for this extremely imporlumber user need fear that he will tant committee, because such choice be unable to get the kind and size gives notice of a practical faith in of lumber needed for his particular democracy, on the part of the adducing capacity. If ther is any dif- ordinary degree-else they would transportation conditions now being service. adjusted will finally enable the car- There are many valuable women's ations with small variations from many capable women within their the ordinary course of business.

lumber to be used by the govern-

The bureau will make distribu-

The bureau follows the policy, in He received a retainers fee of so far as possible, of placing orders with mills nearest points of destinaorder placed with the bureau, which was for 1,700,000 feet for Leon Springs, Tex., was filled in record

The bureau represents the entire mobilized resources of the Southern pine industry, whose manufacturers produce 38 per cent of all lumber treme pacifists in principle. But \$1,000 for improving the road.

EXPORTED THROUGH ORLEANS Oregon and Washington wheat will be exporte dthrough New Orleans according to arrangements believed by exporting this wheat of conviction, since it included co-Cotton is now selling for twenty- through the port of New Orleans the operation with the Red Cross, the five cents a pound. This advance southern car shortage which has increase and conservation of food, was recorded yesterday on the Cot- caused so much complaint will be the registration of women for servton Exchange when July cotton fu- greatly relieved. The cars will be ice and the Americanization of tures went to this price. It means sent here loaded with wheat and aliens. So far as I know, this outan advance of about \$5 per bale. they can be returned to the north line of women's service, which is

WHAT WILL AMERICAN WOMEN DO IN WORLD WIDE STRUGGLE?

By THEODORA M. YOUMANS, President Wisconsin Woman's Suf- Suffrage association. frage Association.

What influence will the war have

We shall not, of course, discontinue woman suffrage propaganda. We realize that it may be more difthought and interest of the country money for woman suffrage, to creaté new organizations, to hold public meetings. It will be necessary, probably, to change somewhat the character of our efforts.

But the spirit of the times fights on our side. The thought of the people of these United States is turned toward democracy these

Furthermore, men see that their own patriotism is diplicated in their women. They see that the services of women in time of stress, as in ordinary daily life, are just as essential as the services of men, and are given just as generously. Just as faithfully and efficiently,

It is generally admitted that the enfranchisement of European women is hastened by the war. Such enfranchisement seems to be practically assured in England, where women have been fighting for it for a generation. In a lesser degree it is assured in France, where suffrage activity. It is on the way to Russian women, if the progressive spirit retains control in that storm-tossed country. It is unbelievable, unthinkable, that American men, bred in a spirit of democracy, should show themselves less essentially democratic than the men of England, France and Russia.

The services of women seem to l rope. In this country the govern-

liary Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, one o is chairman.

"Two billion feet sounds like a | In a membership of nine, there

It was natural for the national duction of this country. It can administration to choose suffrage purposes. We have the forest re- ministration, and because suffrage sources, and without doubt the pro- workers have public spirit in no ficulty at all it will be that of not be suffrage workers-and have transportation, and we believe that had strenuous training for public

rying on of normal industrial oper-lorganizations in this country and membership. But no others travel Because of its immense volume such an uphill path as do the sufand varied adaptability, as well as fragists. Consequently no others its special suitability as shipbuild- have such training in self-reliance, ing material, the greater part of this in resourcefulness, in active constructive work. They have a closely cemented organization, from the national to the state, from the state the township and city organization.

> The quality of this leadership may be judged by the fact that they had a well-considered plan of action adopted several weeks before war was declared. A meeting was called in February by the national association, and the whole question of the attitude of the suffragists toward the war, then only articipated. was threshed out.

Few women are militaristic in sentiment. Many suffragists are exnormally used in the United States. The conference concluded, rightly. as I believe, that however you may hate and disapprove of war, when war comes the only thing for a patriotic person to do is to toyally stand by.

The scheme of service adopted by made by the Illinois Central and the the conference was such as could be fifty miles away, in a recent cy-Missouri Pacific railroads. H is supported by people of all shades October futures climbed to twenty- and west loaded with southern now commonly accepted as right and proper, was first promulgated

lby the National American Woman's

In Wisconsin a woman, Mrs. H. H Morgan of Madison, has been placed on the woman suffrage movement? | upon the State Council of Defense. | the navy and for merchantmen, have receive their commissions. What will woman suffragists do She has organized a woman's comto help their country during the mittee, auxiliary to the State Council of Defense, made up of the presidents of state organizations.

Many county councils of denfense have women members. They are ficult than heretofore, since the planning all sorts of household economies. They are rushing by are centered on the war. We know thousands to Red Cross work. They that it will not be easy to raise expect to help out those industries whose men go away to war, and to train girls to fill the vacant places They will keep a motherly eye on these girls doing unaccustomed

work, that their hours may not be too long or their wages unfairly low, Women will arrange classes to make American citizens out of those aliens who are with us but not yet of us. Should the war go on, other demands will no doubt be made upon them. I believe every demand will be met as it arises.

Furthermore, I believe that every woman who shows herself patriotic faithful, efficient, is doing her share to hasten the day of the enfranchisement of women, when this government shall actually become what it has up to this time only pretended to be, a government of, by and for the people.

The paying or repaying of twentysix streets will be ordered in New Orleans during 1918, according to announcement yesterday of Commissioner Lafave. Property owners involved have signed petitions for the paving and the work will start shortly after the first of the year. The streets to be paved foilow: Girod, Baronne to St. Charles streets; Esplanade avenue (upper side, Claiborne to Galvez: State street, Hopkins to Claiborne avenue; Cambrone street, Spruce to Sycamore: Audubon street, Green to Claiborne; Salcedo street. Tulane avenue to Bienville; Bruxelles street. Gentilly avenue to Lafreniere; Gayoso street, Canal to Gravier; Derbigny street, Napoleon avenue to Upperline; Nashville avenue, Rampart street, a girl. to Freret; South Robertson street. Mrs. B. Toylor, 827 Ursuline street, Calhoun to Foucher line: Magazine street, Felicity to Washington avenue: Esplanade avenue, Broad to street, a boy. Mystery: North Basin, St. Louis to St. Peter streets; Conti boulevard, Homedale avenue to City Park avenue; Baronne street, Howard avenue to Melpomene; Dryades, Lafa- King. vette to Howard avenue; Belfast street, Lowerline to Dublin; Chest-bert. nut, Peters avenue to Joseph street; South Peters street, Canal to Julia: Carondelet street, Philip to Napoleon avenue; Madrid street, People's avenue canal to Duplesis; Franklin avenue. Selma to Columbia; South Zeigler. Broad, Washington avenue to New basin canal; South Galvez street. Canal street to New Basin canal; Paris avenue, St. Bernard avenue to

Madrid street. The milk ordinance, which was introduced a couple of weeks ago, and was slated for final passage yesterday, was laid over for a week, no reasons being assigned. The ordinance prohibits the sale of milk in receptacles less than five gallons, except standard bottles securely

Commissioner Ricks reported that in accordance with the resolution the Aged. adopte! by the council he had purchased for the Delgado Trades school \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds, and the old Gretna council to fight the able, due consideration to be given and are thus admirably equipped \$100,000 worth of City Improvement bonds. The two issues will yield the

school \$6.500 annually. The contract was formally let to the Tennessee Goal and Iron comcany for steel rails and splice bars for the public belt railroad, the total purchase being in excess of \$80,000. Steps were taken to creats a Genfilly park commission and appropriate \$200 for use of the same; also to create a commission for Fort Leon roal between the Algiers pumping! station and the Jefferson parish line, with an available appropriation of

CYCLONE BLOWS DEBRIS

FIFTY MILES IN SOUTH Gadsden, Ala., June 12 .- John Clifton, a farmer living near here, has just found in his field letters and other debriss blown from Sayre.

Compagnie Générale Transallantique LIGNE FRANÇAISE SERVICE POSTAL RAPIDE
NEW YORK-BORDEAUX-PARIS Traversée Directe au Continent DEPARTS HEBDOMADAIRES Pour toutes informations s'adresser , ORFILA, AGENT GENERAL DU SUD 302 rue Commune. Nouvelle-Oricans

Naval Cadets, boys between the ages of 14 and 17, who will be trained for been called out. This order was isbe trained by naval officers.

Fifteen boys are directed to report at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, as follows: Walter Bentz, 1902 Octavia street: Warren Albert Duncan, 925 Washington avenue; Jerome Louis Kelly, Louis Lucia, 1104 Sixth; Miles derith, 2115 Josephine; George Edward Hartman, 2009 St. Thomas; Eldridge Hart, 2821 Annunciation; Emile Edward Gourgues, 2118 Bourbon; Alvin Gilthorpe, 2530 Magazine: Gilbert T. Gray, 1710, Louisiana ave-

nue; Owen John Fraisse, 1012 Sec-The following fifteen are to re- according to reports at the Presbyport at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

Edward Keefe, 1819 Jackson avenue; George Garner Morris, 2225 Milan; Silberto L. Solana, 1030 Soniat: Thomas Albert Tabary, 2105 Columbus; Robert S. Belten, 1704 Baronne; Henry Waggaman, 7712 Plum; Otho H. Williams, 2919 Prytania; Jack Lansing Beven, 2719 Milan; Durel Black, 1329 Octavia: John Poche, 2620 Peniston: J. Walker Ross, 2418 Coliseum, Edwin Thomas Schulin, 2831 Livaudais; Henry Rolland Schmidt, 1/12 Laharpe; Henry Soniat, 819 . . orth Derbigny; Walter Stack, 1320 Elysian Fields; Warren Smith, 117 North Robertson; Claude H. Solauas, Jr., 1030 Soniat.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

Mrs. W. Werling, a girl, 2007 Lafayette street. Mrs. C. Harris, a girl, 1437 Nunez

Mrs. J. C. Derbes, a boy, 6923 West End boulevard.

Mrs. F. F. Quintana, a boy, 1427 Boarbon street. Mrs. A. J. Badon, a girl, 2123 Palmyra street.

Mrs. C. Lind, a girl, 1119 Frenchmen street.

Mrs. H. G. Hauk, 2070 North Prieur street, a girl.

Mrs. J. T. Maynard, 1644 Moss street, a boy.

Mrs. M. Matinez, 1718 Lafayette

Mrs. H. M. Homes, 5000 Prytania

Marriages Louis Wille and Daisy St. German. Joseph F. Aycock and Marie E.

Joseph Dantonie and Viola F. Cha-

William A. Dozier and Josephine Plumer. Claiborne L. Kingston and Flor-

ence M. Weber. John William Leifz and Annie

Wesley W. Hicks and Juanita Broar.

Earl I. Collmer and Agnes M. Han-

Oliver J. Myer and Edna Langnan. Deaths

Joseph Basso, 2 years. Mrs. Lovie Gallagher, 42 years. Mrs. J. Jacob, 30 years, Touro Infirmary.

Gus. Mitchell, 70 years, Charity hospital.

Nellie Lind, 20 hours. Edward Hild, 71 years, Home for

John Walton, 52 years, 627 North Galvez street.

Mrs. (Widow) A. Collins, 95 years, Joseph Dallie, 48 years, Jackson,

Joseph H. Pujol, 35 years.

Mrs. (Widow) J: Despommier. Peter Elizardi 75 years, Mrs. Jeanne M. Fagot. Ellen Glennon.

BATON ROUGE

Every Sunday

Louisiana Railway and Navigation Co.

Leave New Orleans 6:55 A. M., Terminal Station,

Canal Street. CITY TICKET OFFICE 709 Gravier St.

LA. WEDDINGS AT FORT ROOTS

Three Future Lieutenants Secure Life Partners

Six young people of Louisiana were married at Fort Logan II. Roots, Arkansas, Saturday, It is belived that the marriages were cel-The third contingent of the Junior | ebrated because it is feared that the war department will prohibit the marrying of lieutenants after they

The couples participating in the sued yesterday by the Gulf Coast romantic events of Saturday are Training association. The boys will William L. Wharton of Lake Charles, who was married to Miss Marguerite Ware of Alexandria; Malcolm R. Upton of Lafayette, who was married to Miss Elfrieda H. Schultzmann of Baton Rouge, and Allen D. Morris of Shreveport, who 2021 Prytania; Michael Patrick Ken- | was married to Miss Eugenie Baker nedy, 727 St. Andrew; Ferdinand of Arcadia. The young women ar-William Knecht, 2837 Livaudais; rived at Little Rock on the morning train and at noon met their fiances Leche, 1240 Josephine; Earl M. Hol- and arrangements were made for the wholesale knot-tying.

PROF. SHANDS BETTER

Prof. G. D. Shands, former lieutenant governor of Mississippi and former dean of the Tulane Law school, was much better yesterday, terian hospita'. He has been seriously ill at the hospital during the last week.

RAHLROAD SCHEDULES

UNION STATION.
FREE STOPOVERS ALLOWED AT NEW ORLEANS ON ALL RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS, AFFORDING TOUR-ISTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE CITY. Illinois Central.

7:30 p. m.—Fast Mail, Chicago, St. nonis, Louisville and Cin-

3:00 a. m.—The Merry Widow... 10:10 p. m. Wenner Motor Car leaves Union Station 5:30 m., 6:15 p. m., 9:30 p. m., and 11:25 p. m. Yazoo and Mississippi Vailey.

Depart. Arrive. Arrive.

1:00 a. m.—Delta Express. 5:50 p. m.

1:20 a. m.—Baton Rouge Limited. 8:35 p. m.

1:55 p. m.—Memphis Fast Express 7:33 a. m.

1:15 p. m.—Bayou Sara and Woodville Passenger ... 9:50 a. m.

8:00 p. m.—Baton Rouge Special 7:45 a. m.

Destrehan Motor Car leaves Union Station

5:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. and 11:25 p. m.

Southern Parific Lines.

Depart. 35 a. m.—TEXAS LOCAL for Houston and all station in-

Houston and all station intermediate 511.30 a. m.—SUNSET LIMITED for San Antonio, El Faso, New Mexico, Antonio, El Mall., for Houston, Galveston, Anstin, Wavo, Fort Worth, Dallas San Antonio Del Rio and intermediate 7.

3.65 D. M.—JALANETTE LOCAL

3:65 p. m.-IATAYETTE LOCAL for Larayette and all stations intermediate 11 8:15 p. m.—TEXAS LIMITED for Houston, Galveston, Austin. Fort Worth, Dallas and other

North Texas points n. - SUNSET EXPRESS for Houston, Galveston, Waco Fort Worth, Dallas, San An-tonio, El Paso, Apache Trail Galifornia and Intermediate

Gulf Coast Lines.

Depart. epart.

p. m.—"California Special,"
for Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phonix,
Houston and Galveston Rexas 8:20 a in.—For Houston, Galves-

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. (Station Foot of Canal Street Depart. \$130 a m.—Louisville & Cln. Limited 8:55 p. m. 9:50 p. m.—Pensacola & Jackson-ville 7:05 e. m.

EUTSION SOUTHERN BRANCH
GULF COAST LINES
(Station St. Claude and Elysian Fields Ste.)

Depart. Arrive. 7:90 a. m.—Point a la Hache 4:50 p. m (baily Except Sunday) 5:00 p. m.—Point a la Hache 9:00 a. m. (Daily) 7:30 a. m.—Point a la Hache 6:30 p. m. 8:00 a. m.—Shell Beach 5:00 p. m.—Shell Beach (Daily)
(Daily Fee)

(Daily Except Sunday) 7.00 p. m.—Shell Beach

(Sunday (mly)

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI STATION.

3 a. m.—Alexandria Local 3:15 p. m.

mited for Alexandria, Shreve-port, Dallas, Fort Worth and

p. m - Torras Local ...

TERMINAL STATION. outhern Railway System (New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad)

rt. m.—N. Y. & Washington.. 9:40 a. m.

p. m.—Cincinnati & Asheville 9:40 a. m. p. m.—St. Louis & Chicago., 9:40 a. m. m.—St. Louis & Chicago., 9:05 pf m. a. m.-Meridian Accomodation 4:45 p. m.—Meridian Local, Hattiesburg Local 8:10 a. m. (Sunday Excursion)

(Sunday Excursion)

7:45 a. m.—Carriere and int.

New Orleans Great Northern. (Dally Except Sunday)

iri. . m.—Jackson, Columbia, ylertown, Bogalusa, Fol-m.—Jackson.

Tylertown, Bogalusa 8:05 p. m. 6:00 p. m.—Folsom. Columbia. Tylertown, Bogalusa 10:20 a. m. (Sunday and Wednesday Excursions) (Sunday and Wednesday Excursions)
7:35 a. m.—Folsom, Covington,
Abita Springs, Mandevitte,
Forest Glen, Lacombe, Oak,
-lawn, Hygela, Bon Fouca ... 8:05 p. m.

Columbia.

Louisiana Railway and Navigation Co. No. 3
5:00 p m. Lv. Shreveport Ar. 7:30 a.m.
8:42 p.m. Lv. Aloha Ar. 8.36 a.m.
10:08 p.m. Lv. Alexandria Lv. 2:40 a.m.
1:10 p. m. Lv. Mansura Lv. 12:52 a.m.
2:55 a.m. Lv. Angola 4.v. 9:08 p.m.
8:48 a.m. Lv. Bancus Saes

8-05 a. th. Ar. Baton Boure Lv. 8-00 p. m. 8-05 a. th. Ar. New Orleans Lv. 5-00 p. m. No. 5 No. 6 2-00 p. m. Lv... Angola ... Ar. 12-01 p. m. 2/18 p. m. Lv. // Bayon Sara .. Lv. 11:09 a. m. 4/00 p. m. Lv. // Baton Bouge Lv. 10:00 a. m. 7:05 p. m. Ar. New Orleans Lv. 6:55 a. m.

NEW ORLEANS AND LOWER COAST BAILBOAD COMPANY. WEEK DAY TRAINS: ### Arrive | Arrive | Cole | m. HERO LOCAL | 5:55 p. m. | 05 a. m. | 1000000 Cole | Special | 5:55 p. m. | 05 p. m. | "Buras Mail | 0:45 a. m. |

is a. m.-Buras Excursion? 5.00 p. m.-Buras Executation 9:45 a

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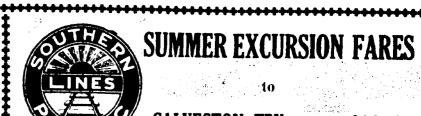
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Wagon-salon pour les excursions de dimanches à Covington. Départ de la gare Terminus à 7:35 a m. Arrivée de retour à 8:05 p. m.

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