## 28 Chicago Blocks, a Strip of Shops, Bear Riot Scars

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the brunt of the anger that tore at Chicago yesterday.

Today, West Madison Street, National Guardsmen.

The guardsmen, the fatigue of long, tense hours on duty shown in their eyes, were grouped at every corner, bay-onets at ready. Blue-helmeted policemen prowled restlessly along the debris-strewned sidewalks

early morning had been tamed sidewalks or sat on the steps for the most part, but weary in sunshine.

This is the worst one, isn't the check-out country here it?" he said sadly. "I don't the check-out country here it?" firemen continued to pour waalong the 28-block stretch.

## Smoke Lingers in Air

kept off Madison, at least off son, more than half the stores his small grocery, untouched

choked with traffic, as hun-wear bore an optimistic sign: and leaving through a back dreds of Negroes drove slowly "Wanted 1,000 new accounts." a long finger of small shops, along the edges of the devasmany topped by scarred, brick tated area. Cars had their headwas a tangle of metal. Inside Brown, a short, slender Negro, lights on in memory of the Rev.
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,
whose assassination in Memphis
The scrape of shovels under Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., ravaged, its stock gone. with a pencil stuck behind one whose assassination in Memphis The scrape of shovels under the scrape of the off the rioting here. off the rioting here.

running parallel to Madison rubble.

Were mostly untouched by the A Negro sanitation man with people, mostly middlesky last night and into the ing youngsters, gathered on the shovel and said that he lived in

ter into smoldering buildings Madison, forming knots behind know what's the cause of it all. companion added: "I hope it barricades. Silently, they watch- Lots of people living here. They will—I pray it will."

ed the firefighters, guardsmen don't have no place to go. No and policemen — sometimes place to get anything to eat." coming right here," Mr. Brown and policemen — sometimes place to get anything to eat."
with anger, sometimes with cuEntering Rear of Store Wispy gray smoke lingered with anger, sometimes with cu-over much of the area.

Negro residents were being. In some blocks along Madi-Hooker Brown had opened ance. It isn't cover nothing."

street as Negro and white sani-The shabby residential streets tation men worked to clear the for yourself."

looting and burning. Negro men wearing a red protective hel- aged Negro women buying bags The flames that reddened the and women and some frolick-met, leaned heavily on his of groceries.

The flames that reddened the ing youngsters, gathered on the shovel and said that he lived in "I hope this will end it," said

the street. Some sat behind had been smashed, looted or among the ravaged buildings. CHICAGO, April 6—A 28 block strip of Madison Street play water on buildings next on the Negro West Side bore door nue and Madison Street, May-place. His customers, forbidden But the side streets were brooks Men's and Women's from Madison, were entering

steal. You've got to look out

Inside, the store was jammed

said nervously. "And today you But a little frtaher west, don't have no kind of insur-