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U. S. PLANE THAT BOMBED JAPAN LANDS IN SIBERIA

Finns Reinforce German Armies Before Kalinin

Participate In Local But Women In Slacks Nevertheless Fierce Fighting With Russians

RESERVES MOVED UP

Nine-Tenths Of Nazi Army Now Reported Concentrated On Eastern Front

By EDDY GILMORE

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Apr. 23.—(AP)—Finnish troops appeared for the first time today on the Kalinin front, in the broad area northwest of loscow, participating in local but nonetheless fierce comats as both the Russian defenders and the Axis invaders HOSPITAL WORK pected gigantic conflict of spring and early summer.

The hotly fought local actions were repeated on many sectors. The Communist party It Must Be Shown Addipaper Pravda said the invaders were launching numerous counter-attacks but that all

had failed These feeler thrusts came as an official Soviet spokesman said nine James Walker Memorial and Comlenths of the whole German army was on the Russian front and that be shown that the additions are nec-

his immense threat. (How or in what strength the Finns got to the Kalinin front was Bellamy, counsel for the Communot disclosed. At latest reports, ity, said Thursday after returning they were engaged in furious bat- from a conference with officials in

Constant skirmishing, some of it val authorities before they could violent, continued on the vast obtain any critical materials. Russian reports did say, however that aerial activity was mounting tensified German bombings but Walker board of directors would income.)

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TORPEDOED SHIP LIMPS INTO PORT

Crew Warned Of Attack By Planes That Also **Dropped Charges**

NORFOLK, Va., Apr. 23.-(P)-Crewmen who brought an Ameri- progress for 10 days, Mr. Bellamy can cargo ship limping into an east said. Mr. Marshall said contract coast port the day after it was for construction of the James coast port the day after it was attacked by an enemy submarine attacked by an enemy submarine attacked by an enemy submarine with the higher priority rating is off the Atlantic coast on April 18 until the higher priority rating is said their skipper was warned of obtained. the approaching torpedo by a Navy Captain John D. Baldwin, of to the facilities of that hospital would "serve certain good purmedium-sized vessel, barely had would make space for from 50 to time to shout "hard aport" and 75 additional beds. give the alarm before the torpedo from the unseen raider struck forward on the starboard side. The explosion left a gaping hole, buckled deck plates overhead, made a shambles of the wheel house and caused minor injuries to the Captain and a crewman, The Fifth Naval District public relations office, in announcing the torpedoing today, quoted crew and planes in the vicinity dropped number of depth charges in the tonight after petroleum coordinator area where the attack occurred. of Paterson, N. J., and Chief En- prediction that motorists would get will be no such severe cut." theer Andrew H. McGarigle, of only 2 1-2 to 5 gallons a week. Cliffwood, N. J., told Naval offi-

cers they saw the wake of the tor-

twice about 30 seconds before she tremendous sea."

Measure Authorizes Rene-Taboo In Council

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—(P)
—Comely Dorothy Foster walked
into city council chambers to-

day wearing slacks—and walked right out again, followed by

dark official frowns.

Her boss, City Clerk Walter
Peterson, told Miss Foster she

must not enter the chambers

"I have no personal objections," he explained, "but some

of the councilmen bave, so we

act on a proposal to permit wo-

men city employes to wear slacks. Then Mayor Fletcher Bowron added the clincher in a

statement suggesting, "Let's

tions Are Essential Before

Priority Granted

Alan Marshall, attorney for the

Mr. Marshall saw the James

procedure to take. He said he un-

Mr. Bellamy said officials must

be convinced that need for the ad-

the community to get the "cer-tificate of necessity" and enter a

Contract on the Community ad-

and construction work has been in

The James Walker addition

would add approximately 108 beds

higher priority rating.

military authorities

be given.

The council Monday failed to

again clad in such garb.

will act accordingly.'

keep 'em feminine."

gotiating Of Contracts Where Profits Excessive

At Los Angeles ANOTHER ACT SOUGHT

ungress

It Would Increase Excessive Profits Tax Up To 60 To 85 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, April 23. (AP)—Legislation intended to curtail war profits won final congressional sanction today, but only after numerous expressions of dissatisfaction on GUARD IS CALLED the Senate floor and declarations that the last word on the subject was yet to come.

Representing a compromise between previous House and Governor Says Pisgah For-Senate actions, the Senate sent the limitation provision along to the White House at-HERE IS HALTED tached to a \$19,151,597,000 military appropriations bill, providing funds for 31,000 new Army planes and equipment for 3,600,000 soldiers.

orize heads of war agencies to re negotiate contracts and subcon-Construction of the additions to tracts above \$100,000 if profits fires as they start. were considered excessive.

munity hospitals is at a standstill On the other side of the capital. pending procedure in which it must a formula calling for an excess Adolf Hitler had called up 1,900,- essary in the community in order profits tax ranging from 60 to 85 Adolf Hitler nad called up 1,900,- essary in the community in order per cent—much higher than recent tax recommendations of the treasarmy is moving up men to meet army is moving up men t ury-was presented to the House James Walker, and Emmett H. Ways and Means committee today by one of its tax experts.

Informed sources said that Colin the with the Russians on the Svir the regional office of the Federal the committee, laid this program

The attorneys were told to ob- with net income of more than \$25,

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meet today to decide upon the procedure to take. He said he understood if the certificate were ent brackets. (The treasury prowould write a letter recommendgranted the authority giving it ing that a higher priority rating 35 to 50 per cent).

of a day-long discussion of the night. He caught eight trout before United States excess profits tax interrupting his outing to take acdition to the Community exists and and similar levies imposed in is essential, vital and necessary to Great Britain and Canada.

100 PER CENT TAX the members said that Great Britdition was let three weeks ago ain imposed a 100 per cent excess profits tax at the start of the European war but found that it was too heavy and resulted in a reardation of the war effort. The rates

\$19,000,000,000 ar m s measure, Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee declar-

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'Motoring As Usual Out' But Slim Ration Doubted

WASHINGTON, Apr. 23- (P) -The severity of card rationing of Harold L. Ickes labeled as "with-

All officials dealing with oil and men "so someone will have gasmen "so someone will have gas-oline to go to a bridge party or a hall game" administrator, he said, previously had followed the coordination of-

Price Administrator Leon Henderson who operates the governlarge of Norwegian, whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., said he had heen torpedoed twice during the first World War.

"But they warned us then and gave us time to get off in the life-boats," he added.

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"But they warned us then and cards would begin may 15 in 17 eastern states and the District of the curtailment to filling stations.

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OEM offi

as 2 1-2 to 5 gallons weekly.

formal announcement mentioned no curtailment figures, and he said transportation agreed, however no reduction of such severity had that the government no longer been discussed in the petroleum fice's recommendations on the extent of gasoline curtailment now Second Mate Lars Oien, a nat- derson who operates the govern- effective in the East and Pacific

Forces Nazi, French Plants To Shutdown

STOCKHOLM, April 23.—(P)—A lack of raw materials, power and transport facilities is causing many French and northern German factories to shut down, reports reaching here said today. From the Nazi standpoint the

closings have provided an added inducement to Frenchmen to answer the call to work in Germany, as well as removing production from the more immediate areas of danger from RAF bombs, it was said. But in France industrial cir-

cles regard the development as the first step toward transfor-mation of that defeated nation into an agrarian state. (A Paris dispatch received via Vichy said the 150,000th French workman had gone to Germany as a "volunteer laborer.")

In Germany, the government ordered the closing of a number of textile factories as part of a drive to release workers for more direct war labor and to reduce production of consumers'

est Fire Has Reached Critical Stage

WEST JEFFERSON, April 23. -(P)-Governor J. M. Broughton Hotel Cape Fear. today ordered sweeping measures taken to combat forest fires in the

Declaring there was "definite evidence" of incendiarims in connection with the fires which have nection with the fires which have land since Sunday, the Governor country on the shores of North also ordered the state bureau of Carolina and Virginia — of course, area to seek the firebugs.

F. Stam, making tax studies for pealed to CCC and WPA author-

no major action was being joined. to give the certificate, and if not er figure would yield about \$570,- officials in charge considered conto get it from district naval or 000,000. (The treasury recommend- ditions as better, with some signs papers, speakers and radios said ed a flat 31 per cent for corpora- noted that the fires were being

The Governor came here to enjoy a day of trout fishing and to deliver the commencement address Large Delegation In Ra-This plan was offered at the end at the Jefferson high school totion on the fire situation.

He sent instructions to Theodore S. Johnson, state director of civil defense, at Raleigh to arrange for During this discussion, one of the air patrol of the forest area. While he was moving to halt the Pisgah fire, 300 men were fighting Wilkes and Alleghany counties the State Utilities Commission. where an estimated 15,000 acres of timberland, much of it near the Blue Ridge parkway, have been burned over since Sunday.

This fire ate its way slowly frofront. Some of the acreage burned meeting. over is in the Bluff Park area, a scenic park of 50,000 acres near Laurel Springs.

Italians Decorate Admiral Raeder

BERLIN. (From German Broadcasts) Friday, April 24.— (AP) Grand Admiral Erich RaReder, commander in chief of the German navy, and Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keetel, chief of the army high command, have been awarded the "We refuse to believe people will grand cross of the military order of Savoy by King Vittorio Emanuele

Auto Junk Dealers Told To Clear Yards

CINCINNATI, April 23.-(AP)-Jo seph Murphy, chief of the automobile graveyard section of the Office for Emergency Management, announced tonight that junk dealers throughout the country were being ordered to clear their yards of all old automobiles by June 30 to supply the scrap needs of steel mills. Fifty per cent of the cars must be

loved to the mills by May 31. OEM officials estimated there

Chamber Told

Charles W. Phillips Speaks At Annual Meeting Of Trade Organization

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Accomplishments Of Past Year Cited In Report Of Secretary Morris

Reverse the order in "buildng a community" by building folks first, building character and stamina, and then, if they are necessary, build roads, industries and other physical facilities, Charles W. Phillips, TO COMBAT FIRE member of the faculty and director of public relations of rector of public relations of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, advised members of the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Thursday night at the first annual dinner meeting of the organization in

Think of building a community The profits provision would auth- Pisgah National forest, mobiliza- in a more real sense—not in more tion of one more guard companies miles of pavement, not in more for use in the area, and the use of skyscrapers, not in more smoke civil air patrol planes to spot new stacks-but to stand the test by enlarging the spirit of things and

destroyed 14,000 acres of timber-pages of history, we began our build a community to have the In addition, he directed that ad- things we were not accustomed to, The government carried its camditional state highway patrolmen to build a greater community than paign against rising living costs be assigned to the region, and ap- we had lived in before. Our fathers The attorneys were told to obspring offensive and Red army dispatches laid stress on the fact that

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The attorneys were told to obspring of the front, but there are an income of more than \$25, area, the Governor said, indicated area, the Governor said, indicated the situation was still critical, also though newspaper reports had said of the situation of the particle and the strength of the situation was still critical, also the situation was

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3. Excess profits taxes ranging from 60 to 85 per cent, with 5 dustries of the vicinity are being

leigh To Protest Against Charges By Tide Water

another woods fire near here, in too high will be heard tomorrow by prices fluctuate with raw cotton cember.

Mayor Hargrove Bellamy of Wilmington one of the leader of the fected include bedspreads, table- surveys carried out by Townsend delegation that will appear, said cloths, napkins, corduroys, flanrepresentatives from more than 20 eastern counties will attend the and among the unfinished goods Actual operations are expected to

mediate, drastic reduction in rates, and wide goods of 42 inches and so the people of Eastern North over. Carolina can enjoy the same advantages of equitable, competitive rates as other cities in the state," Bel lamy declared.

WEATHER

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) (Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday): (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Temperature:

1:30 a. m. 50; 7:30 a. m. 45; 1:30 p. 72; 7:30 p. m. 62; maximum 72; minimu 43; mean 58; normal 64.

Humidity:
1:30 a. m. 73; 7:30 a. m. 75; 1:30 p. 17; 7:30 p. m. 58.

Precipitation:

Tides For Today: (From Tide Tables published by U. coast and Geodetic Survey): High Lov

4:36p. 1:25a. 8:04a. 8:26p.

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Build Folks, PILOT LOSES BEARINGS, Then The City, MAKES FALSE LANDING, BROADCAST DECLARES

Citizens Asked To Use 10 Per Cent Of Income Monthly For War Bonds

WASHINGTON, Apr. 23-(A)-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau tonight launched a campaign to get 50,000,000 Americans to invest at least 10 per cent of their income every month in war bonds. Morgenthau participated in a radio program over the Blue network in which the campaign was endorsed by Lieutenant Commander Edward H. O'Hare naval pilot who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for shooting down five Japanese bombers, and leaders of labor, agricultural and business. Morgenthau said, "You and

I, as civilians, are just as deeply involved in this war as Lieutenant Commander O'Hare when he fought those Japanese bombers.

"It is now high time for us civilians, as individual, to

make our own declaration of war against the enemy - to fight, to work, to save with all our heart and soul. . . . "All of us who get a regu-

lar income should set aside at least 10 per cent of it every pay day for war savings bonds, and those who have been earning especially high pay in the war industries are going to set aside even more. . . We have got to enlist an army of 50 .-000,000 war bond buyers." At the same time, the Treas-

ury made public quotas which each state and territory is expected to fill in order to boost bond sales to \$600,000,000 in May, compared with a monthly average of \$437,951,243 in the period from July, 1941, to January, 1942, inclusive. The

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Price Ceiling Placed On Household Goods

War Against Increases CITY GETS BERRY Carried To Kitchen, Cupboard And Closet

prices at the manufacturers' level and, in the case of cotton, should bring about "considerably lower" prices than those prevailing, OPA said. The chinaware order, governing hundreds of china and pottery items, including cups, saucers, dishes, plates and bowls, was in effect a denial of a price boost

requested in February. The cotton products action, supolementing seven existing price orders on cotton yarns and goods, brought practically every product of the cotton textiles industry under price control, price administrator Leon Henderson said.

Effective May 4.

quotations

nels, cottonades and chambrays, leading to the signing of the lease. covered are shirting, sateens, ga- start next week. bardine, industrial fabrics, ducks,

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FREEZING PLANT

Operations Will Be Carried Out Here By J. E. Townsend Co. For Birds Eye

A contract for the quick freezing of strawberries in Wilmington by In addition, a permanent price J. E. Townsend, Jr., Co., of New Castle, Del., for Birds Eye Frosted Foods, of New York, was announced The two major orders affected last night by Joseph E. Quinane, production manager for Frosted Foods Sales Corp. Announcement of the acquisition of this industry was mide through the Great Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, which has been working on the project with Birds Eye officials since September of 1941.

> The industry has leased than 10,000 square feet of floor space in the Southeastern Shipping Service building, from M. M Riley.

The negotiations which began in September were followed by several conferences between Birds Eye and Chamber of Commerce officials, and were conducted both here and in New York. The site, said by Birds It is effective May 4 and bases Eye officials to be ideal for this ests by officials of Eastern North prices on the levels prevailing July operation, was located by the Cham-Carolina communities that rates of 21 to August 15, 1941. The ceiling ber of Commerce and negotiations Carolina communities that rates of 21 to August 15, 1941. The ceiling per of Commerce and negotiations the Tidewater Power company are is a flexible one, designed to let for its acquisition begun in De-

Since that time various contacts Additional finished articles af- have been established and further Company and Birds Eye officials,

Officials of the Greater Wilmnigton Chamber revealed it has just concluded two surveys which may

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TODAY and TOMORROW

BY WALTER LIPPMANN -Political Warfare

Press luncheon Mr. MacLeish told ment and the press, having warn- the German soldiery in widespread us that there were many indica- ed the people, are "going to arm areas of Occupied France - Paris. tions—from the broadcasts out of against" the "political warfare" of Normandy, Brittany and the north-Vichy and from other sources- which 'we, as a people, have had eastern departments. that "an Axis 'peace' offensive is little knowledge and even less exin the cards for next summer." perience." Now that the national committee has declared that the Republian

party will recognize no peace "ex- taken in thinking that the United installment reprisal for the wreckcept peace with victory" and that States has little knowledge and ing of a troop train April 16, was "will never entertain any pro- even less experience of political not clarified) posals of peace until such victory warfare. He has forgotten Wood-be won," there can be no doubt row Wilson, who, as applied to the commander in Paris released 20 anywhere in the world where the modern age of direct and imme- hostages who would have been shot United States will be standing if diate communication across the within a week for the killing of our enemies in Berlin and Tokio battle lines, was the discoverer and a German soldier in Paris Monday offer us another Kurusu mission. the first and most successful prac-night. Fifteen hostages already had Mr. MacLeish was concerned, titioner of political warfare. Presi- another German killing, but the however, with the subtler and more insidious form of enemy well how to arm the American peo- were freed because the Monday propaganda, so effectively practic- ple against the insidious wiles of night killer had been arrested. ed in France, which is designed enemy propaganda. His method Today, the 20 St. Nazaire hosed in France, which is designed to destroy the will to fight, to divide the people, to poison our relations with our allies and to condefense" against peace offensives fuse the strategical conduct of the

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Russians Say Crew Interned In Accordance With International Law

OTHER SOURCES SILENT

Red Announcement Is First Report Made Of Landing Of Any Of Raiders

MOSCOW, Friday, April 24.
(A)—The official Tass news agency announced today that an American plane identified by its crew as a participant in the air raids on Japanese cities last Saturday made a forced landing in the Siberian Maritimes after losing its

bearings. The text of the Tass statenent broadcast by the Mos-

ow radio follows: "On April 18 an American var plane landed in Maritime territory.

"According to the statement of the plane's crew on that day this plane had participated in an American air raid on Japanese islands and, having lost its bearings, made a false landing on Soviet territory.

"In accordance with International law, Soviet authorities interned the American plane and its crew." (This was the first direct word rom any source of the landing of any of the planes which raided Japan. There still has been no word from any other United Nations

source regarding the raids. (The British News agency Reuters reported in London that the Moscow radio broadcast that reports from Khabarovsky said the plane landed

(It was not stated where the plane landed by Khabarovsky is 200 miles west of the Sea of Japan and 400 miles north of Vladivostok, Russian Siberian port). (Japanese Imperial headquarters announced last Saturday that the

great cities of Japan-Tokyo, Yokonama, Kobe and Nagoya — were bombed for the first time in history by planes which bore the insignia of the United States Air Force. (There have been frequent references to the raids and the planes since then on Axis radios but there has been no comment from the United Nations on the raids).

GERMANS RELEASE TWENTY HOSTAGES

Commandos In St. Nazaire Raid Are Freed

VICHY, France, April 23.-(P)-The twenty hostages of St. Nazaire, seized by the Germans because Frenchmen of that important coastal city participated in the British Commando raid on the Naval base last March 28, were freed today by the Germans.

It was the second such act of ntended conciliation toward the French in two days, although it came after a total of 123 German executions of Frenchmen since the first of April. These executions were carried out in an attempt to In his address at the Associated war. He asked how the govern- stop a series of outbreaks against

(The status of other hostages marked for execution, including 80 supposedly due to be shot today or Mr. MacLeish is, I submit, mis- tomorrow at Rouen as a second-

"I saw the torpedo break water it," McGarigle said, adding that the explosion "felt like we had hit a ball game."

By FRANK LEMAY automobile would receive as little

members as saying that vessels gasoline in the East, effective May be put under such short rations," 15, became a matter of conjecture Ickes told his press conference. of Italy, the Berlin radio said today "Whoever gave out those figures was a poor prophet. If we are halef Mate Matthew T. Hannah, out justification" a semi-official able to carry out our plans there He emphasized that Henderson's

were 20,000 auto graveyards in the country, with an average of

began to build our country from closet today by placing price ceilthey were engaged in furious battle with the Russians on the Svir the regional office of the Federal the regional office

what difficulties settlers at Manteo els and ginghams. 1. Retention of the normal tax of 24 per cent for corporations with net income of more than \$25,

Reports from the Pisgah forest guit Those fellows didn't lie down and lid was put on used egg crates, area, the Governor said, indicated country and went west somehow. The two major orders affected

RALEIGH, April 23.- (P) -Pro-

"We are going to request an im-

FORECAST: NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH CAROLINA — Little change in temperature—Friday except slightly warmer along the coast.

1:30 a. m. 50; 7:30 a. m. 48; 1:30 p. m.

Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., 0.00 inches; total since the first of the month, 0.87 inches.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville on Thursday at 8 a. m., 9:95