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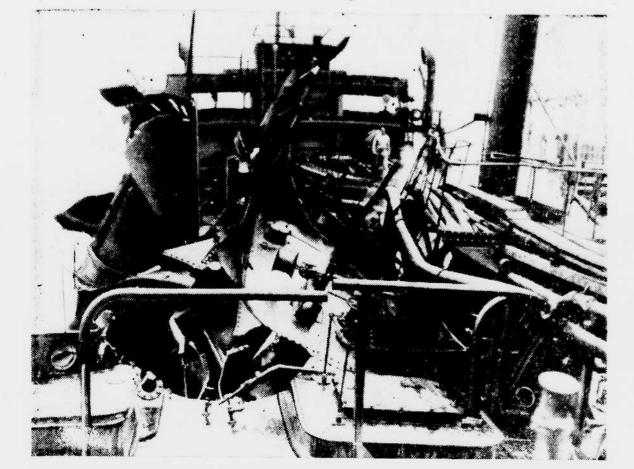


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Torpedoed Tanker Limps to Atlantic Port



Official U. S. Navy Ph

This picture shows the ruined upper deck of a medium sized tanker torpedoed by a submarine. Although her two decks were almost cut in two, the tanker carrying a precious cargo of high test gas, managed to make port safely under the watchful eye of a United States destroyer. (Central Press)

Higher Taxes Are Abandoned As Curbs Against Inflation

Morgenthau Represented as Believing Present Program Sufficient and That Purchases of Bonds May Be Increased.

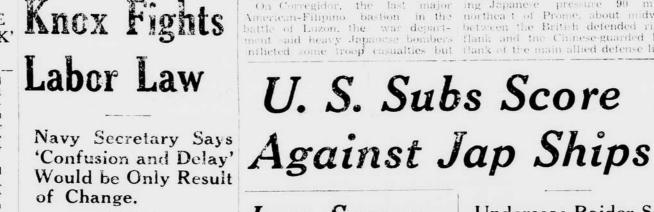
Washington, April 11.--(AP) -The administration was reported authoritatively today to have decided against asking for drastic new tax increases as a means of combating inflation.

Attempts were under way to ompose disagreements among

FRESIDENT IS KEPT FROM OPENING GAME BY 'WAR AND WORK'

Washington, April 14.—(AP)— —President Roosevelt decided (eduy against tossing out the first ball at the New York-Washington game opening the American League season here, but there were some 31,600 others in the crowded capital who found time 10 20.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the reason Mr. Reosevelt was passing up the game could be summed up in these words: "War and work."



Washington, April 14.-(AP)

-Secretary of the Navy Knox

told Congress today that sus-

war profits and urged a cessa-

tion of industrial disputes over

He said there was no need for

labor legislation so far as the

Knox told the House naval com-

the flatly that he thought the

atter of changing the 40-hour week

ould mean a 10 per cent cut in the acome of workers.

only a question of wages and

the closed shop issue.

Navy was concerned.

Laval And Darlan Get Posts In New French Government; **Closer Axis Ties Indicated**

American-Filipino Forces Resist Japs Invading Cebu Island

Defenders of Corregidor Undergo Four More Aerial Assaults; Communications With Cebu Re-Established: Skirmishes on Mindanae.

(By The Associated Press.) only slight damage to inditary in Greatly outnumbered American stallations and Frapino troops were officially. The War department also reported

ance to Japanese invalion forces to- land, 600 miles south of Manila, day on Cebu island, in the central - Imperial Tokyo headquarters Philippines, while Lieutenant Gen- serted today that Japan's invasion Jonathan Wainwright's detend-of Corregidor undewent four ers, including 15 generals, since the g assaults by Japan se bombers, ie Japanese force on Cebu, 250 while on the Burma front British with of Manila, was estimated headquarters acknowledged a dat

that communication between Cebu A Eritish communique said Japa and Corregider had been re-establic nese troops driving up the Brawade in progress, with "our troop stub- Migyaungye, which is only 22 mile bornly resisting the advance of the south of the Minbu of fields.

On Corregidor, the last major ing Japanese pressure 90 miles American-Filipino bastion in the northealt of Prome, about midway battle of Luzon, the war depart- between the British defended right said heavy Japanese bombers flank and the Chinese-guarded let ntlicted some troop casualties but flank of the main allied defense line

U. S. Subs Score

reported putting up stubborn resist- , harp skirmi hes on Mindanao is-

gerous new Japane e thrust toward A War department bulletin said the central Burma oil fields.

The British also reported increas-



U. S. Army Sirforce Combat Command Phote Brig. Gen. Barton K. Yount (right) is shown awarding the Soldiers Medal to Master Sergt, Harry M. Hayes of San Antonio, Tex., in 1939. Recently, Hayes performed another heroic deed. Although he had never piloted a plane, took a battered, bullet riddled flying fortress, without oil, gas or flying instruments, fixed it up and made a 1300 mile trip from Java to Australia and saved the lives of eighteen American, British and Dutch officers, women and children. (Central Press)

Nazis Fear

Somber Repercussions In London Follow Announcement of Petain's Decision to Form New Regime; Other European News.

(By The Associated Press) France moved sharply toward greater collaboration with Germany today as Chief of State Philippe Petain decided to form a new government including Pierre Laval, chief exponent of stronger ties with the reich. and Admiral Jean Darlan, anti British vice premier.

The 85-year old marshal's decision, stirring immediate speculation on the possibility of France's turning her still powerful fleet over to Adolf Hitler. aroused somber repercussionin London.

Informed British quarters said the British government took "an exceedingly grave view" of Laval's re-entry into the Vichy government.

Diplomatic sources said Laval's return was a "tactical de feat' for the United Nations diplomatic campaign, waged through the State department in Washington, to win Vichy away from the axis.

A British foreigi ieclared the reorganization forced on Pelain by the nazis be sause "the Germans are to a high in pro-allied symp. thy meted French republic

Marshal Petain's dec oon after the Vichy g ndefaultely suspended the of French being responsible Germany had complained bitter!

high government officials over a broad program envisioning the freezing of prices, wages, profits and bonuses.

Secretary of the Treasury Henr Morgenthau, Jr., was represented b aides as believing the presen ,600,000,000 tax program was st cient, that voluntary purchases bonds could be stepped up 1,000,000,000 a year, thus abso g excess purchasing power, and at consumer merchandi e shouh rationed.

He was understood to be oppose most of the plans fathered by up led by Price Administrato, in Henderson and Marriner S. Ec-, chairman of the federal reservo ed, who reported favored not or a much stiffer tax program but a

a tireside chat within the next tee as part of an overall war revenue program which included increase in strong congressional opposition both the present corporate and in-

Democrat. Georgia, of the Senate it- dividends and micre a paid to indi-

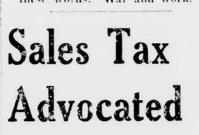
Chamman Doughton, Democrat, federal, stae and local government with Carolina, of the House ways id means committee.

Fliers Raid Jap Bases

Strong Blows Struck By American and British Fliers in Defense of India.

New Delhi, April 14.-(AP)-American and British fliers have struck strong blows in the defense of India, threatened by a Japanese fleet of three battleships, five aircraft carriers and other warships in the Bay of Bengal, smashing 13 big flying boats in the Andaman islands and attacking an airdrome in Burma, it was announced today.

attack was made by their Blem Thirteen flying boats u ed by the heim bombers on Japanese force. Japanese for long range scouling, a village north of Prome on Sunday patrol and bombing were sunk, set and that their bombers were work-aftire or damaged when the KAI ing in close support of British land struck 800 miles across the Bay of forces.



United States Chamber of Commerce Proposes Overall Revenue Program.

He urged for both industry and Subtraceous assault on all impor-nt milationary factors as well. This ould mean freezing of nearly all ages and prices, compulsory was of general retail credit controls. Wa hangton, April 14 - (AP) The Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-classical subscription through pat-riotism and expressed belief that the protocord today that Con-trols in a rate approaching 10 per cent to a subscription are subscription as the war continues. d general retail credit controls. President Roosevelt has curtailed the chamber's federal finance com-the as po sible to the problem, his the the term of the term of the commendation to the term of term of the term of te

developed against new efforts to dividual taxes, plus a 5 per cent ad-st taxes, and Chairman George, ded withholding tax on compensation excess profile taxes. **Stock Prices**

as "highly questionable" whether orgress would be willing to go be-and the present program. George's way were understood to be shared

PETROLEUM PIPELINE MAY GO TO NORFOLK

states in Burma at long level on Eri

the AVG on Sunday at Toungoo. At the same time the British an

tion in Burma. They said a heavy

New York, April 14.- (AP) Charlotte, April 14.-(AP)-Ex-Against a generally unvariable in tension of the Plantation Pipeline ternational news background, that Company's Baton Rouge-Greensboro stock market today continued its line to the Norfolk, We, area "is being considered seriously" by the office of Petroleum Coordinator slow descent to the lowest average prices since Mar, 1938. Heaviness of the steel, punctuated

by a drop in U. S. Steel and Bethle-Ickes, the Charlotte News said tonem to new bottom, for a year or o, helped to start the retreat after a fairly steady opening. Near the ourth hour a majority of the mar-tet leaders showed declines ranging

Drift Lower

Bengal and found them anchored in the harbor at Port Blair in the Andaom fractions to a point or more. mans, potential springboard for an Indian invasion, the British said, Volume picked up a bit on the lide, although the total was not sup-Another communique said the Japtantially larger than the daily run anese lost seven aircraft when the indomitable American Volunteer of the last few weeks. Group fiercely attacked a Japanese airdrome in the northern Shan



ale higher.

higher to 5 cents lower.

Iran Severs Underseas Raider Sea Relations pension of the 40-hour work week law would result "only in confusion and delay," opposed a With Japan flat per centage limitation on

Teheran, Iran. April 14.-(AP)-Iran severed diplomatic relations with Japan today, cutting off the fountain head of axis propaganda to Islam neighbors of this allied-occupied Asiatic kingdom on the supply route to Russia and the eastern Mediterranean.

The Iranian (Persian) government notified Japanese Minister Ichikawa that he must leave within a week with his six dipmatic and minitary attaches.

The rupture of relations followed the removal of six major axis agents to a remote section of southeast Iran.

The United States and British legations were informed of the Iranian-Japanese break.

EMPLOYMENT WEEK.

Washington, April 14.-(AP) -Declaring there was a place for veterans of the last war and other workers over 40 years of age in the war production program. President Roosevelt today proclaimed a national employment week beginning May 3.

Survivors Of Sinkings Reach Port

Jacksonville, Fla., April 14. (AP). -Sixty-eight survivors from two torpedoed United States merchant ves els have reached safety here and most of them were ready today to return to the sea from which they were saved.

Twenty others are dead or missing and given up for lost in the sinkings which were announced today by the Navy, Both were "off the Atlantic coast." Of the missing and dead, 19 were from one of the ships, a medium-sized ve sel with a crew of 48. The other craft, a small commercial essel, lost only one man from a crew of 10

Two torpedoes smashed into the iarger ship on the night of April 10 New York, April 14-(AP)-Cor- and the submarine surfaced to fire on future, opened 35 to 65 cents a tive or six shells into the sinking boat. The other yeared was struck Mid-day prices were 5 cents a bale by a single torpedo on the morning of april 9.

Outstanding Achievements in 40 - Day Cruise; Nimitz Given Credit for Campaign.

Washington, April 14.-(AP)-Preving on the enemy's vital supply lines regardless of the peril. U. S. submarines, such as the Sea Wolf, have accounted for approximately one-fourth of the 215 Japanese ships sunk or damaged by American action since the war began.

Naval observers here were quick to note that the new commander chief of the Pacific fleet, Admirai Chester W. Nimitz, was an old pigsubmarine successes has been mounting since he supplanted Admiral i Hu band E. Klønnel. The Japanese radio has been eloquent in implied tribute to Nimitz' ability as an underseus raider.

On several occasions. Tokyo has broadcast warnings of American ubmarines in Japanese waters

The unofficial compilation of the toll taken by American submarines was taken after the Navy disclosed details of the Sea-Wolf's highly successful cruise. It showed that of 215 enemy vessels suck, probably sunk or damaged, submarines operating from the Indian ocean to the very Japanese coast have been credited with 36 sinkings, twelve prohable sinkings, and ten attacks which resulted in damage to the enemy.

The Sea Woll was credited with the largest number of successful at-tacks known to have been made by single American undersea raider, A big British m est record of any American sub- the only life lost was that tarine.

The Sea Wolf's cruise in the Indian ocean began late in February and continued throughout March and into early April. In that period or possibly 40 days or more the submarine sank a Japanese light cruiser. a destroyer and a large transport before she sank 30 minutes late and damaged two light cruisers, a Apparently no one saw the sublarge transport and an unidentified rine before the attack but sever

kapper of the Sea Wolf who has been recommended for a Navy cross. JAY FLYING BOATS and his men were regarded by the Navy as "one of the epics of submarine warfare."

Wolf Credited With Invasion

Reports Reaching London Indicate Advance Case of Jitters Bothering Berlin.

London. April 14.-AP)-Reports reaching London from neutral capitals today indicted the German high command was resigned to an impending invasion of Europe by allied forces and atraid that the attack would come at a place where it was not expected.

The well put boat man, and that the increase of eral George C. Marshall, U. S. Army

Refugee Ship Sunk By Sub

Charleston, S. C. April 14.-Ai a single American undersea raider, α or paratite in relation solution and naval authorities said that its accenevement probably was the great-in the Atlantic last Saturday

ship's cat. Three torpedoes struck the ship—seven ships in all. The exploit of Lieutenant Com-mander Frederick Burdett Warder. persons said they saw a periscope

DESTROYED IN RAID

New Delhi, April 11.--(AP)-Thirteen Japanese flying boats have been destroyed or damaged in a "Today a traitor received mis 30 pieces of silver," commented Repin the Andaman I lands, in the Bay recent tive Fage, Democrat, Texae, of Be gal, the British reported today

"France's wir guilt" for having taken up arms against the reich in the first place.

Other major developments on the European front included:

1. Russian tront - Russia's armiest pressing their lurious winter-into-spring offensive were reported to have launched an attack of extreme violence on the Moscow front.

British Exchange Telepgraph quot-ed the Berlin radio as announcing that six Soviet divisions (perhaps 90,000 troops) including an entire ing German lines at some points and The broadcast also said the Rusians were attacking in the Donets front, where the Red armies have

2. London-General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, conferred with one of Britain's top experts on invasion tactics. Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of British commandos.

 Berlin—Hitler's high command asserted that German U-boats and fotaling 120:000 ton nelocity two American vessels in a

4. North Africa - Cairo head anoters accorded that British acti-

Protective Steps Urged

Solons Advocate Seizure of French Possessions as Reply to New Government.

French possessions was demanded in the House today as a reply to plans of Vichy France for a new government embracing axis-admirer Pierre Laval.

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