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# British Bombers Raid Rostock

# Japan Still Puzzles Over Raid

## Reds Intern U.S. Bomber In Siberia

American Plane Making Forced Landing Held by Russia in Compliance With International Law; Other News of War.

(By The Associated Press) Japan, still puzzled about the mystery base' from which U. S. bombers raided Tokyo six days ago, asserted today that Washington had not yet issued a communique on the assault because "it has no way of communicating with the American warplanes which attacked Japan.

A Japanese spokesman said this meant that none of the raiders had returned to their

While Tokyo thus sought to draw information from Washington, Russia announced that one of the American bombers had made a forced landing on the Soviet Maritime province, facing the Sea of Japan, and had been interned with its crew in compliance with international

Russia's action appeared to be an aiready completed test of the year-old neutrality pact between Tokyo and Moscow, but U. S. embassy officials in Kuibyshev said Ambassador Admiral Wilham H. Standley had been informed of the circumstances and had asked Washington for instructions.

Russia is still technically at peace with Japan, and Tokyo newspapers stressed that fact along with the hope that friendly relations between the two countries might be strengthened through "Russia's better understanding of the greater east Asia

Tokyo's nervousness over relations th Russia stems in part from the ctreme vulnerability of Japan to bing and submarine attacks basat the Soviet port of Vladivo tok, ly 680 miles across the Sea of apan from Tokyo. So long as Russia and Japan re-

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## Wilson Man Nazi Victim

Ned Laughinghouse, Injured in Attack on Zamzam, Reported to cal. All were Hamlet men. Have Died.

Wilson, April 24.—(AP)—Harry Cawthorne, one of the survivors of German shelling of the Egyptian liner Zamzam in the south Atlantic last April 17, received word today that Ned Laughinghouse, another Wilsonian, had died aboard the raider which attacked the liner.

Cawthorne and Laughinghouse were members of a party of tobacconists en route to Africa at the time the Zamzam was sunk. Laughing-house was reported wounded during the shelling which preceded the sinking and was said to have been taken

aboard the raider. Cawthorne said he received a letter today from Mrs. Percy Levitt of Montreal, Canada, which said that Laughinghouse died aboard the raider two days after being visited by Thomas D. Miller, another Wilson price administration today for an exprisoner was really Jiggs, the bear, a man when the prison ship Dresden planation of its car rationing reg- pet of the Perquimans men, which service and a convenience to the contacted the raider just before ulations.

heading for port in occupied France. Mrs. Levitt wrote that she had received a letter from her sister, Mrs. were "very complex" regulations Lentz Leviti vho she said was in a came after an automobile dealer German concentration camp, stating spokesman said some dealers estithat a Mrs. Starting wife of another mated that under current regula- it was disclosed today by a British Zamzam survivor, reported Laugh- tions the present supply of new cars communique which said new attacks

Welcomes New Bulkeley Heir



While Lieut, John Bulkeley, leader of the hard-hitting torpedo boat squadron, was damaging a Japanese light cruiser in an attack off Cebu, his wife Hilda was preparing a welcome for a new member of the family. The mother poses with the recently arrived baby, John Duncan Bulkeley 3rd, in their home at Long Island City, N. Y. Behind them is a picture of the boy's hero-father. (Central Press)

## Lewis And Murray To Showdown Fight

NEWMAN CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF PAROLE TERMS

Raleigh, April 24.--(AP)-H. B. Newman, well known Henderson merchant, will be called before U. S. Judge I. M. Meekins in federal court here next week to answer to charges of violating his probation, according to M. Butler Prescott, U. S. probation

Prescott said that the court will be requested to invoke a 60-day sentence imposed on Newman for violating the sugar act by selling to bootleggers. Alcohol tax units officers here said Newman had violated his parole by making more sales to

#### Two Trainmen Die In Blast

eritically injured today when a Sea- about \$60,000. board airline Railroad engine ex- 3. CIO officers replied with a dun ploded four miles east of here.

head brakeman, died en route to a hospital. Engineer William L. Blalock was taken to a hospital, where ured in dollars." They expressed the his condition was described as criti-

Five cars of the fast freight, bound north from Charleston, S. C., were derailed. Officials were unable to learn immediately the cause of the explosion, heard two miles away. Woods nearby were set on fire and pieces of the engine boiler were picked up two city blocks distant.

### **OPA** Called To Explain

Washington, April 24.— (AP) -Confronted with a claim that some 1942 model automobiles might make oners transferred from the Perquitheir first appearance on the street. as late as 1972, the House banking on farm.

The decision to ask OPA to explain what some committee members said might last as long as 30 years.

Member as Well.

Washington, April 24.-(AP) -Some of the labor movement's best informed sources were conceding today the inevitability of a showdown between John L. Lewis and his estranged "right arm." Philip Murray, culminating not only in Murray's probable displacement as vice president of the United Mine Workers but in an attempt to expel him from membership as well.

Among significant recent develops were these: 1. Three top officials of the Unit-

d Mine Workers Workers (CIO) toid Murray in a letter the union proboly would do some "house cleaning" at its October convention. 2. The miners continued to with of all counts in the hold per capita tax payments to the CIO, which Murray heads, while asking repayment of about \$1,860,000 advanced to the CIO in its ileagling Hamlet, April 24.-(AP)-Two days when Lewis was its chief. The trainmen were killed and another overdue per capita tax now total

for the per capita payments and de-Fireman Travis McKaskill was killed instantly, and J. D. Soweil, head brakeman, died en route to a America, this debt cannot be measopinion the mine workers "did not and do not consider" the money ad-

> their officers at conventions. That is under pending legislation. done by referenda, the next of which will be held in December, Moreover, both he and the President favored tucky and U.S. Regional For ster January plan which was lagg Lewis has the constitutional power the objectives of the legislation which Joseph C. Kircher immediately re- seriously behind. to remove Murray from his \$18,000 a would provide for consolidation of stricted public use of national foryear job as vice president "for in- all domestic telegraph companies in a ests in North Carolina, Tennessee subordination or just and sufficient single agency.

BEAR HUNT

erprints and record of Jiggs Thebear, listed as one of 150 Negro pris- in postoffices. mans county camp to Caledonia pris-They discovered today that the

was transferred with them.

JAPS NEAR MANDALAY. New Delhi, April 24.—(AP)—The Japanese are within 100 miles of the important Burma city of Mandalay. were developing in the Taungvi area.

## Question Of Politics Introduced

Defense Attorney in Revenue Trial Asks Witness if 'Orders Came Down from Higher Up Not to Prosccute Bad Checks.'

Raleigh, April 24.- (AP) -The question of whether politics affected the policy of the North Carolina revenue department in the handling of bad checks signed by taxpayers was raised here today at the embezzlement trial of Robert L. Ward, Jr., former accounting chief of the department.

D. L. Ward of New Bern, attorney for the defendant, asked a state's witness whether it was true that during the last gubernatorial campaign, "orders came down from higher up not to prosecute bad checks A. J. Maxwell, revenue commissioner, was one of the candidates for gov

The witness, Mrs. Mabel O'Neal, an employee of the department, did answer, because Solicitor William Bickett objected and Judge F Don Phillips sustained the objec-

"The revenue department is not my trial here," said the judge. Mrs. O'Neal testified that Ward neld several bad checks for the Ricks Recreation Parlor of Rocky Mount Labor Sources See owned by Clarence W. Sneed, a former revenue department em-Culmination of Dis- ployee who had pleaded guilty to pute in Displacement embezzling approximately \$1,000.

She said that these checks were of Murray as UMW kept in the very back of the bad check file, and that Ward instruct-Vice President and as ed her, when listing bad checks, to put Sneed's checks down near the bottom of the list.

### Stansbury Goes Free

Concord, April 24.—(AP)—S perior Court Judge Zeb V. Nettl of Asheville sustained a motion to day to dismiss a charge of receiving stolen goods against George L Stansbury, Guilford county manager and member of the county board o commissioners.

The action, which followed cem pletion of testimony at the trial of Stansbury and two other, clears him of all counts in the indictment on

#### **Postoffices** May House Wire Service

Washington, April 24.—(AP)vanced for organization purposes as Secretary of Commerce Jones suba debt to be repaid in dollars and mitted to a Senate interstate committed to a Senate interstate commerce subcommittee today a pro-broke out in southwest Virginia while at the present time. Referring The "house cleaning" suggestion posal from President Roosevelt to forest rangers and CCC units there difficulty of obtaining enough was interpreted widely as a threat leasing postoffice quarters where battled a furious blaze that has con- he added that you can't make of expulsion from membership, inas- available for use by a consolidated sumed at least 12,000 acres. much as the miners do not choose telegraph company contemplated. The south's worst conflagration in He was informed that the

It also would permit international

telegraph systems to marge. Jones said the President had re-Raleigh, April 24.—(AP)—Prison quested him to ask the committee to rect the ground fighters and to cope April 24.—(AP)—The German high clerks searched in vain for the fingrenting space for telegraph offices

> The secretary said that it was believed there were hundreds if not zation of one or more state guard 35,000 tons had been sunk. thousands of places in the United companies and sent additional state States where it would be an economy to the government, to the telegraph public to have the telegraph office in the postoffice.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Little change in temperature

#### A Peep in Far-Off Africa



It is a far cry from America, where the army peep car is so familiar, to the African desert. The sun-helmeted dispatch rider has just arrived with a message for the commanding officer of the Bengal Sappers and Miners Regiment. The peep has become an invaluable desert car because of its ability to move over sand that stalls other cars

## Production Goals May Be Increased

ROOSEVELT AGREES IN MARSHALL VIEWS

London, April 24.—(AP) ---Prime Minister Churchill has received a message from President Roosevelt that he agreed with all the conclusions reached by U. S. Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall after his visit to England, an informed source said today.

## Woods Fires SpreadAnew on January 6, the President set forth a schedule calling for production in 1942 and 1943 or 185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks, 55,000 anti-aircraft gun

Governor Broughton Sends SBI Agents Into Pisgah Forest Seeking Incendiarists.

Brevard, April 21.--(AP)--Raging forest fires that stubbornly resisted the united efforts of air patrols and volunteer fire fighters had spread today over 32,000 acres of rich timberland in four southern states.

Carolina Governor J. M. Brough ordered State bureau of investig agents into the Pisgah National Forest, where 14,000 acres have been thing was being done to be laid waste since last Sunday. Shipbuilding, Mr. Roosevel laid waste since last Sunday.

d to incendiarism and

years spread during the night to construction program was regaland Georgia.

Flights of civil air patrol planes flew over the hills of western North Carolina and northern Georgia to diwith new fires. Citing "definite evidence" of incendiarism in the Pisgah fires, Governor Broughton directed the mobili-

highway patrolmen to the region.

DROWNED.

ed today in the Perquimans river

President Roosevelt Declares War Production Program Working Out Very Well and Hints of New Expan-

Washington, April 24.—(AP) -President Roosevelt declared today that the war production program was working out extremely well and hinted that another might be piled on top of the program, which was called fantastic last January.

In his annual message to Congres in January 6, the President set forti 000 tanks, 55,000 anti-aircraft gun

The intimation that these tremendous goals might be expanded to assure a United Nations victory came when he was asked at a press conference whether he thought steel plants now being built or expanded would raise capacity sufficiently to meet all requirements.

No. he replied, he couldn't say that because there might be another program by the time the expansions and new plants are completed.

without flour.

#### GERMANS REPORT MORE SHIPS SUNK

command reported today that new U-boat operations off the Amer ican east coast and in the Caribbean six merchant ships totaling One nazi undersca raider was said to have sunk a tug and three barges lantic coast the night of April 16. by gunfire "just outside an Ameri-

#### CONVICT IS SUICIDE

serving a murder term in the shellfire and were buried at sea. Watauga county prison camp, com-Davenport, coroner, said mitted suicide last night by slashing and 27 survivors were landed at Northe death sculled from accidental his throat with a razor, Prison Direction with a razor, Prison Direction Oscar Pitts announced today.

## Great Fires Left Raging At Sea Base

German Warplanes Step Up Tempo of Their Attacks on England; Berlin Claims 16th Army Has Broken Siege Lines.

(By The Associated Press) British air raiders, systematically blasting Germany's war nerve centers, set great fires at London air ministry announced today, while nazi warplanes stepped up the tempo of their attacks on England.

Described as the home of the supplies flowing to the Russian-

"Four of our aircraft are missing." the air ministry said. At home, Britons reacted en-thusiastically to Lord Beaverbrook's speech in New York last night urging creation of a second

London comment ranged from the man-in-the-street's jubilant 'you tell 'em. Beaver," to more restrained remarks in informed military circles, and many observers interpreted the speech as symptomatic of a governmental change of heart toward the idea of a European front this year.

On the Russian front, a Stockspokesman as asserting that the German 16th army, trapped for many weeks in the Staraya Russa battle sector 130 miles south, had burst through Soviet lines and reestablished contact with the main German

Finnish troops, moved south of Len-ingrad for the first time, were fight-(Continued on Page Four)

#### GAS CONSUMPTION TO BE CUT FURTHER

Washington, April 24 - (AP) lovernment sources indicated today rat gasoline consumption in the east ould be cut to 50 per cent of normal on May 1 by limiting supplies to filling stations. This compares with the present curtailment of onewhich night mean 60 per cent less A 60 per cent cut for passenger

## Ships Fails To Ram Sub

Survivors of American Merchantman Reach Port After Sinking of Vessel.

Norfolk, April 24.- (AP) - The to ram an enemy submarine which shelled her to the bottom off the At-The Navy announced the sinking today.

Captain Samuel L. Cobb of Staten Graham White, about 59, president and general manager of the Major and Loomis Lumber Co. here, drown
CONVICT IS SUICIDE

Raleigh, April 24.—(AP)—Elijah Victor Petrola, 19, of Wakefield, Mass., were mortally wounded by Five other crewmen were missing

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