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Britain Again Sends 1,000 Planes Over Germany;

Essen Blasted By RAF

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Return Home in Damaged Plane



A Canadian R.A.F. squadron commander and his observer look over part of the plane that brought them home safely after being attacked by German fighter planes. The badly damaged plane could not rise over 20 feet, the tires were flat, the blade of the propeller was shot away, the turret was badly damaged and the navigator was winged in the arm

Curtin Dares Japs To Try Invasion

Minister Declares Arinforcements Makes Continent Safe; Chinese Claim Gains.

(By The Associated Press) Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin bluntly challenged Japan to attempt an invasion of the "down under" continent today and declared that since the arrival of American reinforcements "the enemy has found his most southerly adventure

beyond his capacity to execute.' On the critical China warfront, Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's Chinese armies were reported to have recaptured Shankichen, north of the Japanese-held Caekiang province capital of Kinhwa. and killed 400 Japanese troops in

a surprise attack. A Chinese army spokesman acknowledged, however, that Japanese troops had driven 35 miles southwes from Kinhwa in the east coast fighting and advanced within ten mile of Chuhsien, one of the main targets of Japanese raids against suspected allied air base sites.

Confused fighting spread through several of China's eastern provinces. with the invaders operating on a big scale in an apparent all out attempt to crush the Chinese armies and end the long and exhausting war

In Australia, Prime Minister Curtin launched the commonwealth's second liberty loan drive with the declaration that "Japan's program at last has suffered a stalemante," and he

"I defy the enemy to land large forces in Australia."

oincidentally, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that the wrecks of three Japanese midget submarines destroyed in an unsuccessful attempt to attack Sydney harbor on Sunday had been located, smashed by depth charges and artillery fire.

Windsor Flies To Bahamas

Washington, June 2.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor cut short his visit ing in the wrong dierction on Rock

arrival for a series of conferences. The British press service announctice Hugo L. Black \$5. ed the duke's decision to fly back

duchess were guests of President and cident, saying he sent his \$5 to the Mrs. Roosevelt at a small luncheon traffic bureau and adding: and the duke began a series of con- "He was a nice officer and treated lerences on the war effort.

Australian Prime Mexico Joins rival of American Re- United Nations

Mexico City. June 2 .- (AP) --Mexico took her place today as a full fledged ally of the United Nations, casting her fortunes with the nine other Latin American republics linked in arms

against the axis. Mexico thus become the 27th United Nations ally and put before the axis an unbroken stretch of hostile coast in two oceans from Panama to the fartherest reaches of North Amer-

Two persons were arrested for distributing pacifist literature, a Japanese accused of expressing disapproval of Mexican belligerency was turned over to the police and a house-to-house census of foreigners was begun in the capital.

Soldier Pay Compromise Is Offered

Washington, June 2.—(AP)-The War department, seeking to break a congressional deadlock over the military pay adjustment bill, today as reported to be urging a compromise under which lowest ranking personnel in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps would receive \$40 eash monthly and \$10 in non-negoti-

ble government bonds. Authoritative sources said this proposal was advanced as an alternative to the \$50-a-month pay scale demanded by the House and the \$42 coted by the Senate. A joint conference committee had been unable to

reconcile the two figures. The War department was reported strenuously opposed to \$50 on the ground that it not only would boost Army maintenance costs substantially but would give soldiers and sailors too much spending money.

Justice Black Pays Fine

Washington, June 2.—(AP)—Driv to the United States today to return Creek Parkway, which is one-way to the Bahamas on "urgent busi- into Washington in the morning and ness" less than 24 hours after his one-way toward Maryland in the British production board, which Mansfield ruled out the possibility afternoon, cost Supreme Court Jus-

The jurist, it seems, failed to note to the island he governs, but gave no either the one-way sign or the hour details of the business which called of the day, but Park Policeman W. Macon, who was riding along The duchess, who arrived in Wash- at the same time, called his attention ington with the duke yesterday to both and gave him a traffic ticket morning, is remaining at the British At his Alexandria home this mornembassy. Yesterday the duke and ing. Judge Black laughed off the in-

FDR Asks Declarations Of Big Convoy Axis Minor Reaches

Partners

Are Named

gary and Rumania;

Senate Not In Session.

Washington, June 2.—(AP)

-President Roosevelt asked

Congress today to deciare war

on Bulgaria, Hungary and Ru-

They "are now engaged in military activity directed against

the United Nations and are plan-

ning an extension of these activities," he added.

The message did not go to the Senate, since it was not in ses-

The declarations of war against

these three minor axis partners was

expected to be more or less of a for-

mality, adding them officially to the list of countries with which the

United States now is at war, So far,

this governmennt has declared war on

Japan, Germany and Italy. Majority Leader McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, announc-

ed in the House that the resolutions

declaring war would be acted on to-morrow. Action in the Senate was

ProbeRenewed

ditions at the State hospital.

Greensboro, committee lawyer, said

unlikely before Thursday.

Morganton

struments of Hitler.

large United Nations convoy carrying American and British war supplies to Russia has reached a north Russian port after a House Receives Mesunning battle of five days and nights against German U-boats sage Asking That and well over 100 next planes, United States Declare the British announced today, With almost constant d. ; light War on Bulgaria, Hunnow in the far north waters, the

Russia

admiralty said this was the most difficult time of the year to push convoys through that route. But in spite of such conditions, the British indicated only six or seven affect ships were sunk, calling the Germain claim of paging

London, June 2. (AP) A

18 ships an "exaggeration of over 175 per cent." (The Girmans announced last Friday that 17 ships totaling 114,-000 tons had been sunk by at-

The chief executive, in a terse tacks on the convoy during sevnessage to the House of Repreenatives, said that these three

countries had declared war on UMW-CIO he United States as "the in-Split Widens

Mine Workers Make Three Demands on CIO, But Take No Action on Full Break.

Washington, June 2 .- (AP) --The United Mine Workers policy committee made three demands upon the CIO today but took no affirmative action toward severing relationships.

This latest round in the dispute between once close groups came on a vote on a report by a special five-man committee. The spokesman said there were eight dissents out of approximately 233

The report demanded that t CIO enter unity conferences with the AFL, acknowledge a cash debt of Morganton, June 2.—(AP)—A S1.665,000 to the mine union, ar five-member committee appointed by cease what the UMW called attac Governor Broughton came here to- on the United Mine Workers, day to resume its inquiry into con-leaders and its organization effort Until these demands are met, said Nearly two score witnesses also the report, the United Mine Wo were expected to be on hand for examination sometime during the inexamination sometime during the in-vestigation. Charles A. Hines of Casanshara computes lawyer said the forthcoming constitutional convention" of the mine union

approximately half were from the The report declared the AFL-CIO labor victory board was a weak sub-Hines predicted the session would stitute for organic unity, rejected last four or five days and said it "with contempt" suggestions to levy might be necessary to hold night special assessments on the CIO to slanderous campaign against miners, amounting to "trea on to the

Littleton's Visit Bears Oil Pipeline On New Front BillAbandoned

as having a significant bearing on the question of opening a second Eu-

A four-fold purpose was seen in the eastern seaboard. other top officials.

These aims were reported to be:

2. To set up a combined U. S.- jected yesterday by 121 to 85. duction facilities.

3. To give the British production chief a first hand view of Amerca's armament production lines at work, in order to quash any lingering doubts, concerning the volume of this country's war output.

4. To discuss creation of an An- east. glo-American food board. This probably would not take place until after ure Claude Wickard, is announced 900,000 contemplated by the bill was ing reasons" against a unilateral detens of steel, since only 25 tons will be believed, in a contemplated by the bill was ingreasons against a unilateral detens of steel, since only 25 tons will be be acceed. by helsen, possibly this week.

Washington, June 2.—(AP)—The the face of unexpected opposition. imminent visit of Oliver Littleton, the face of unexpected opposition, pecuniary return from the German legislature, which created an office problem of tax statistics in what the public viewed by informed officials today tually abandoned legislation for conbarge canal across Florida as a means of transporting oil and gasoline to Farish said, but one has to get used department.

Littleton's forthcoming conference with President Roosevelt, War Production Board Chairman Nelson and man Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, of man Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, of the rivers and harbors committee Post-War said they had no present intention 1. To weld the two countries' pro- of pressing for further considera-

However, neither McCormack nor

Opposition to the legislation came chiefly from opponents of the consaid, "sympathizes" with the desire America's own war food board, to torversial Florida ship canal, who for formation of a post-war policy but in size, ordered by the war produce headed by Secretary of Agricul- claimed the expenditure of \$144.- he added there were "overwhelm- ion board, will not a saving of 225 unwainanted at present.

Camacho Asks for War on Axis



C. P. Phonephoto

President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico is shown on the rostrum of the Mexican Congress giving his reasons for a declaration of war against the Axis powers. The Mexican Senate cleared the deck for war on the Axis by unanimously authorizing Pres. Camacho to declare a state of war against Japan, Italy and Germany and then approved a bill granting him special powers to mobilize the entire nation.

GILL REPLACES A. J. MAXWELL

SURPRISE ALERT FOR NEW JERSEY

Newark, N. J., June 2.—(AP) -New Jersey's first test black out without advance warning rlanged this vital state into inky gloom last night with alacrity which chered defense officials.

S. O. Officials Deny Any Pay From Farben

Flemington, N. J., June 2 .-(AP)-President W. S. Farish and four other directors of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) swore before a meeting of the board of directors today that they had never received any personal gain from the company's associations with I. G. Farben Industrie.

I swear under oath I never reing the Germans," Farish said.

orney General Thurman Arnold's ment,
orney General Thurman Arnold's It was not known here today charges leveled at Standard Oil.

officials. "I agree it is an insult,"

duction efforts into one common tion of the bill, which the House reprogram. Talked

would arrange for a pooling of pre- of seeking to revive the legislation | London, June 2 -- (AP) - The Britif, as MacCormack put it, "there ish government is discussing postshould appear to be a change of sen- war problems and exchanging views with the dominions, the United Both had told the House the bill States, Soviet Russia and other Unitinches and be elamped in the lower was designed to meet the immed- ed Nations, Lord Cranborne, colonial iate and long range needs of the secretary, announced today in the house of lords.

Governor Broughton Names Parole Commissioner Head of Revenue Department; Hathaway Cross to Succeed Gill.

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By BOB THOMPSON

Raleigh, June 2.—Governor J. Melilla Broughton today appointed Paole Commissioner Edwin Gill as ommissioner of revenue to succeed . J. Maxwell. Hathaway Cross, Gill's first assist-

int in the parole office, will succeed Gill as parole commissioner. The appointments have not been

announced. Neither has the resignation of Mr. Maxwell been announced. However, this morning the gov ernor conferred with Gill and Cross at length and informed them of their pending appointments. They are expected to take over their new duties n or before July 1.

Replacement of Maxwell as comraise funds to repay the miners and accused CIO leaders of making a pense from any other whatsoever, inrived any compensation or recom- missioner of revenue has been exsult of recent trials which resulted in His statement was in answer to a convictions on embezzlement charges demand by Philip Blamenthal, for several revenue department emrepresenting Mrs. Elizabeth Booling playees and more recently as a rea New York, holder of 300 shares of day by T. N. Grice, C. P. A. of the Blumenthal told Farish that Mrs. State auditor's department, in which Booling was not impressed by his it was charged that Commissioner statement made at the stockholders Maxwell had been informed as early neeting in answer to Assistant At- as 1935 of irregularities in his depart-

Washington, June 2.—(AP)—In Standard directors had received any whether Maxwell would occupy the Standard directors had received any William Ross of Brooklyn said it understood to be a move preparastruction of an oil pipeline and a was a direct insult to Standard Oil tory to Maxwell's retirement from the commissionership of the revenue

License Tabs For 1943

Raleigh, June 2.—(AP)—If you're till able to drive your car by January 1, your 1943 state license plate won't be a plate at all, but a tiny

right hand corner of the 1942 rear license. The letters will be yellow on black background, reversing the

State officials figure the reduction

Churchill Promises More Raids

Six Million Pounds of Incendiaries and High Explosives Dumped on German Home of Krupp Munitions Works Last Night.

(By The Associated Press) Another destructive assault fell upon the heart of Germany's war foundries before dawn today when nearly 1,000 RAF bombers smashed at the city of Essen, site of the giant Krupp armament works, even as the Germans were reported fleeing n a mass migration from the Rhineland.

Altogether. Prime Minister Churchill announced, a total of 1,036 British planes thundered over the reich on missions of ruin during the night.

Churchill promised, too, that raids of even greater severity would develop "when we are joined, as we soon shall be, by the air force of the United States.'

It was the second titanic blow at Adolf Hitler's military strength in 48 hours, capping Saturday night's 1,250-plane attack on Cologne, 35 miles southwest of Essen, in which private advices to the New York Times declared about 20,000 German were killed and 54,000 wounded.

The Times dispatch said three-lifths of Cologne's 800,000 inhabitnts were being officially evacuated hiefly to Munich, and that the enire populations of Aachen, Duessel-dorf, Wuppertal, Mainz, and other Rhineland cities were fleeing to safer

London quarters indicated that the RAF planes manned by 6,000 fliers probably rained about six million ounds of incendiaries and high exdosive bombs in the attack on Esen, key rail center on a main line

Thirty-five RAF planes were acknowledged missing, nine few-er than Saturday night's loss of 44. This was still far below the ten per cent danger zone for

Churchill said most of the 1,036 RAF planes turned loose over Geran during the night engaged in the aid on Essen, and to a cheering parament he announced that other Jerman cities would be subjected to an ordeal the like of which has never been experienced in any coun-

German night raiders, following up retaliatory attacks Sunday ight on the ancient cathedral city Canterbury, struck back with an sault on another ancient English

On the flaming African front. Italian headquarters asserted that axis columns had "broken" the stubborn resistance of British forces encircled near El Jaleb. 40 miles southwest of To-bruk, while in London Prime Minister Churchill declared that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's plans for his initial offensive "have gone completely awry."

London military quarters estimated that more than 50 per cent of Rommel's armored formations in adance areas of the desert battlefield ad already been destroyed. British war leaders said losses had been inevitably heavy on both sides

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MEXICAN WAR MOVE APPROVED BY F. D. R.

Washington, June 2 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt described Mexico's declaration of war against the axis today as a "characteristically resolute and virile" response to unprovoked

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Little change in temperature