

# Henderson Daily Dispatcl

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## Tunisian Lines Weaken

THEY WORK FOR MUTUAL UNCLE



ALTHOUGH WELDING TRAINEES at the California shippards are of many Athrough Webbing trainers at the California shipyards are of many extractions, their one thought is to do the work required by their mutual Uncle Sam. Left to right: S. O. Duvall, instructor; Felix Mediaa. Mexican; Leroy Hillman, Negro; G. N. Chin, Chinese; Rus Barber, Oklahoman; H. S. Kim, Hawaiian; Emmett St. Marie, Americar Indian; Jeen Woo, Chinese, and Cary Azedillo, Filipino. (International,

Canadians

Join Raids

On Kiska

Washington, April 28—(AP)—Allied fliers, including Canadians as well as Americans, raided Japanese positions on Kiska island in he western Alentians 13 times Monday and destroyed a runder of buildings, the Navy reported todayy.

The last previous Navy report of Canadian participation in attacks on the Japanese in the north Pacific came on September 23 when a communique said that on September 25 a force of Army bombers and pursuit planes accompanied by planes of the royal Canadian or force attacked installations and ships at Kiska.

The destruction of building-on Kiska was one of several recent reports of such auccessfur operations against enemy structure.

DEGAULLE-GIRAUD

## WacArthur's Airmen Score Against Japs

Japanese Cargo Ship Sunk, Radio Station Destroyed; Bombers Range Wide Area

Allied Headquarters in Austra-lia, Avril 23—(AP)—A 4,000-ton Japane e merchant ship was blasted by a 500-pound bomb and a wireless station was destroyed Tas-day as Generla Douglas Mac-Arther's heavy and medium bombers took advantage of im-groved weather conditions to range far out over enemy bases.

decater burder on armed re-isoner attacked two 4,000-tons in the Aratura sea 50 miles west of Debo, on the Aroc i-The American manned bomb-red a hit on the bow of one and two near misses on the

From Fortress, following hip of Monday in which the tower to dapanese wireless station at adds. New Britain, was toppled, and the entire station.

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by he been attempting to con-company there. It is known past experience that such strat-attacks invariably take a heavy in Japanese troops.

## Gasoline Output Is Up

Ickes Tells Senators 100-Octane Gasoline Supply Increased Month by Month

Washington, April 28.—(AP)
—Petroleum Administrator lekes
fold the Truman committee today there had been a month to
month increase in 190-octane
sasoline productive capacity ever
since Pearl Harbor "in the face
of continuing and discouraging
obsfacles."

He predicted that by July, "opMacles or no obstacles—we will be
producing more fuel every day than
the best estimators had believed, a
year ago, that we should need by
how—or even by next winter," witnout "the help with construction materials we had to have to carry out
our program."

[ekes described as the "last wallop" to the gasoline program WPB
Chairman Donald M. Nelson's Jameary order to complete 55 per cent of
the buna S rubber program at the
expense of high octane gasoline.

The committee is inquiring into a
dispute involving lekes, Undersecrlary of War Patterson and Rubber
Director Jeffers over priorities
granted the rubber program. predicted that by July, "on-

## Coal Wage Dispute Faces Climax Full Scale Mine Strike

Lewis Promises All Out Strike At Midnight Friday Unless Demand Met

Threatened

Washington, April 28—(AP)— More than 58,000 soft coal min-ers stayed away from work to-

ers stayed away from work to-day in a wage dispute threaten-ing to develop isto a full scale strike in the industry.

Talk of the possible use of troops as guards to protect those who might want to work was heard as mines began closing down one after another in Penn-sylvania. Kentucky. Alabama and West Virginia.

The war labor board took up the case in closed hearings; as yet the walkouts were not offi-cially regarded as strikes.

Washington, April 28—(AP)
—The nation's soft coal indus-try which feeds the fires of war production, power generation and transportation moved swiftly toward a wage dispute climax today with the threat of a full scale strike and talk of subsequent mine operations beyond

quent mine operations beyond bayonet lines.

Thousands of miners already had laid down their tools as a three-man war labor board panel took up the case in closed hearings, but as yet the widespread walkouts were not officially regarded as strikes.

But John L. Lewis promised that his United Mine Workers would stage an all out strike at midnight Friday unless their demands were met and the full WLB debated whether that constituted outright detiance calling for action—or whether it should be ignored, pending an actual showdown.

The panel had received instructions from the board to begin hearings and proceed until further orders before the UMW president announced in New York that the min-

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CAULLE-GIRAUD
MEETING FORECAST

Weight, April 28 - (AP) - Discounting the property of the state on June 10.

MEMORY CAUCHT CAUCH

London, April 28 – (AP) — Dispatches from Algiers today quoted reliable sources as saying there appeared to be increasing possibility that General Charles de Gaulle and Gereral Henri Girand would meet there shortly to discuss unification of the French elements now battling the axis.

April 28 – (AP) — Dispatches from Algiers today quoted relations of Salard. Cal., April 28 – (AP) — A Navy twin-engined true miles east of last night, killing eight of the ten men aboard and seriously injuring the Oaktand airport and exploded the others.

### Hoey to Furnish Opposition To Reynolds in Senate Race

In the Sir Waiter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, April 28.—In a 20-word statement, scrawled on the back of a piece of hotel stationery, former Governor Clyde R. Hooy late yesterday afternoon assured a hotly contested race for the United States Scrate next year.

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Contol Square has not had time this to digest the situation thus presented, but a major part of uncertainty has been removed. There may be other candidates; in fact, Governor Hoey declined to answer a direct question from a newsman as to whether he thought this closed the lists. Greng Cherry earlier in the day had suggested that he did not day had suggested that he did not expect any other candidates to enter for governor.

#### Candidate



CLYDE R. HOEY

Governor Hoey was here attend ing supreme court and be stated that so many folks had spoken to him urging him to run, he decided not to delay any longer. As late as 11 o'clock Tuesday he indicated he

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#### HITLER YOUTHS TRAINED TO A DESTINY OF DEATH



YOUNGSTERS OF THE HITLER YOUTH ORGANIZATION receive their orders as they report for combat duty with the Luftwaffe. Terrific casualties in the German armed forces necessitate replacement from the ranks of fifteen-year-old boys and old men who are called from civilian life. Youth of Germany, having known no other god but Hitlerism, are keen to serve. Photo comes from a neutral source. (International)

## Churchill Leads Talks

Polish Diplomats Attend Conferences Seeking Solution To Russian Break

London. April 28—(AP)—
Prime Minister Churchill called
the Polish premier and foreign
minister into conference today
for the second day in succession
as he devoted practically all his
time to an effort to straighten
out the diplomatic dispute caused, by the medical of the property of

Unofficial reports from London de

#### Draft Dodgers Convicted

Statesyile. April 28—(AP)—Four Alexander county men were convicted in federal district court here of violating the selective training and

rvice act. Ernest Elder end James Warren Bowles, charged with failure to re-port for induction in the Army, were sentenced to 18 months in prisons port for induction in the Army, were sentenced to 18 months in prisons to be designated by the attorney general. Edgar Lee Daniels drew a sentence of a year and a day after conviction on a similar charge. Wal-ter Hackett Barnes, charged with failure to register for military serv-ice, was sentenced to ten months in prison.

#### BRITISH DESTROYERS SINK GERMAN SHIPS

London, April 28—(AP)—Two Bri-London, April 28—(AP)—Two British destroyers, attacking "an unsually large number" of German escort craft in convoy off the coast of Brittainy before dawn today, forpedoed and probably sank two supply vessels, and almost certainly sank two of the escorts and caused a motor torpedo boat to blow up with their shell fire, the admiralty answered today. New York, April 28—(AP)—War labor and machinery, torsup supplied a ounced today.

### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA tonight and Thursday

### Reds Prepare For Decision

Moscow, April 28—(AP)—Iz-vestia, the official new spaper of the Seviet Union, called on the Red army today to pecpare for decisive buttles "which are in the offing."

The plea come as the Red air force carried on intensive attacks in force against German communications and maintained its sky superiority over the Kushon region of the Caucasus.

All along the lengthy front, Red air force fighters and bombers prosed their attacks against the German lines and to the rear, indicating they were providing a

indicating they were providing a heavy mailing to German forces being brought up as reserves for future operations.

The current land fight still was mostly artillery ducling.

## in the diplomatic dispute caused by the rupture of relations between Russia and Poland. Premier Sikorski and acting Forcing Minister Count Edward Raczynski were summoned to the prime minister's official residence at No. 10 Diswaing street, where Foreign Secrebary Anthony Eden also was expected to join in the talks. Both Polish and Russian sources taday appeared to incline to the idea that relations between the two countries had been "suspended" rather indicated in the present relationship and Russian sources and that description "seemed the present relationship and Russian sources and that description "seemed the Polish quarters regarded surpension" as the proper term for the present relationship and Russian sources and that description "seemed the Polish quarters regarded to the Polis Agenda Lists

Washington, April 28—(AP)— How the post-war planners of the United Nations food con-ference next month will ap-proach the task of drawing up a blue print for a new world free from want was apparent in rough outline today.

tions for solution of the problem involved their majors would produce a plan for the anothers of poverty throughout the world.

For the conference proposes to discuss why millions of people are undernourished and how the vast potential food production made possible tential food production made possible but no one was burt critically. At by technological advances can be placed before these who are hungry. The tenior brede in the agenda fall under three main heads: (1) consumption levels and requirements: (2) expansion of production and adaptation to consumption needs: (3) inclitation and improvement of distribution.

Farmers to do Their Part,

Food Administrator Says

### Sinks Sub Patrol Bomber Finds

Navy Plane

U-Boat on Surface And Drops Depth Charge on Deck

Washington, April 28.—(AP)
—The Navy told today of a surprise attack on an enemy submarine in which a Navy patrol bomber dropped depth charges and destroyed the U-boat raider on the surface in the Atlantic some months ago.
Leutermant Richard E. Schreder, 27, bringing his plane in from a routine flight when a large submarine was sighted cruising on the surface, the Navy said.

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Schreder changed the planes course, keeping the sun directly be hind him to handicap observers on the submarine, then roared his ship in a more dive on the sub.

As the plane leveled off at a low altitude, the U-boat attempted to dive, but it was too late. A depth charge drosped by he bomber exploded just under the submarines stern. A second depth charge, released as the submarine attempted another crash dive, struck squarely on the deck and expleded in full view of the plane's crew. Wreekage of the submarine was strewn over the occan.

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#### Vital Hills British, Americans And French Make 'Steady Progress' In Hard Fighting

Americans

Take Three

Aliied Headquarters in North Africa, April 28—(AP)—American troops stormed three fiercely defended hills straddling the road to Mateur and Bizerte and the British first army battled for a commanding height at Medjerda village 21 miles northwest of Tunis, it was announced at allied headquar-ters today, as allied forces ham-

ters today, as allied forces hammered against the tenaciously defended but weakening axis bridgehead in Tunisia.

The British first and eighth armies, the second U. S. Army corps, and the French made "steady progress," an allied communique said, but it was by dint of hardest fighting, especially in the Medigz-el-Bab sector where allied attacks were followed by enemy counter attacks all day yesterday.

The Americans under Lieutennat

vesterday.

The Americans under Lieutemant General George S. Patton, Jr., cleaned axis forces out of an occupied important crest.

Another contingent, pushing to ward Jefna station, 28 miles southwest of Bizerte, swept the enemy off a fortified ridge north of Jeini and also took another ridge just to the southwest of the station. These two knobs commanded much of the approach to Mateur, the hap attent axis crossroad 16 miles to the east of Jefna.

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The British army under I leutenant General Anderson attrocked in the region twelve miles northeast of Medjez el Bab against savage fighting by the German defenders reached to within 400 yards of another important ridge. Thirty or 40 prisoners were captured at this point which commands a great section of the Medjerda valley and is only 21 miles in direct line from Tunis.

Twelve miles east of Medjezel-Bab, the first army was engaging in a second thrust directly toward funis along the main road south of Tebourba and a famous British regiment attacked an important ridge and captured it in a bloody action.

But typical of the Germans' tenreious effort to hold every foot of their mountain rim, they counter attacked immediately with tanks and intantry and drove the British from the creet.

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SLASHED BY STORM

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#### Cash Income Of Farmers Shows Gains

Columbia, S. C., April 28—(AP)—Cash income to farmers of North and South Carolica, Florida and Georgia for crops marketed in 1942 passed the billion Golfar mark and exceeded 1941's income by more than \$350,000,000 the farm credit administration said today.

The income was placed at \$1,045,013,000 for the year without consideration of government benefit payments, and \$1,094,513,000 with these benefits added.

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For 1941, the income without benefits was \$683.229,000 and with benefits, \$742.024,000.

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Snaring the program was Fear Admirial Emoy S. Land, et framm of the United States maritir commission, who reported that nearly 19, 100,000 dead weight tons of dry cargo vessels and tankers will be constructed in American yards his year as compared with 5,2,2,000 tons last year. by individual states, the 1942 income was:

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