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# WILL AVENGE EXECUTION OF TOKYO RAIDERS

#### Axis Thrusts Back 3 **British** Beat

## Compromise Suitable to Me if More Funds Result-Kannenberg

Madison, Wis.—(P)—Former State Senator Roland E. Kannenberg, chief spokesman for identical senate and assembly bills to distribute income tax revenues on the basis of population instead of origin, indicated yesterday he would cluding bayonet and grenade fightagree to some other form of legislation if it would result in more funds for town governments.

Washington - (A) - Secretary

of Labor Perkins announced today

she had certified the soft coal dis-

Acknowledging the failure

negotiations which have been under

inclined to wait patiently for the

members of this conference to work

out something constructive, but coal

is essential to the prosecution of the

war and because chances cannot be

taken on so vital a matter. I am cer-

tifying this case to the national war

The certification embraces the

whole Appalachian bituminous pro-

guaranteed six-day work week as a

emphasized at that time she was

operated at all, the employes would

She contended such an arrange-

been granted to cover labor costs at

be guaranteed six days pay.

sixth day in a work week.

Waring Tells of

in North Africa

Heavy Casualties

Washington - (AP)-Roane War-

ing, national commander of the

American Legion, said today that

American forces have suffered

"terrific casualties" in North Af-

rica and that many more may be

recent tour of the North African

battle front, Waring said the casu-

alties have been "many more" than

have been announced by General

Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose fig-

ures he added, cover those for the

He said the Eisenhower list of

something over 5,000 casualties did

not include those suffered in land-

ing operations and other fighting.

ed casualties in the 2nd army corps

in Tunisia were 5,372 killed, wound-

"We are going to have many

Demonstration for FDR

When President Roosevelt wit-

Tunisian campaign alone.

expected before the enemy is driv-

ducing area, north and south.

Workers expires April 30.

Seek Increase of \$2 # Day

A one-month extension of

pute to the war labor board.

Coal Is Essential

labor board."

Kannenberg, founder and head of a group known as Wisconsin Townships, Inc., expressed this view at [ a joint finance committee hearing on his assembly proposal. This a joint finance committee hearing meeting was attended by approximately 75 persons and was far more subdued than the senate corporation and taxation committee's hearing on the upper house bill several weeks ago. At this hearing more than 1,000 persons packed the assembly chamber and the speakers were more direct and

"For High School Transportation" Indicating he had an open mind way in New York since March 10. on his proposal, Kannenberg said: "I am not so insistent that income

tax revenues be distributed on a population basis as I am that the distribution be on a more equitable basis. I would rather see the money used for high school purposes than the way it is handled now. Some of the money could be used for high school transportation. "If this committee finds another

basis for distribution, follow through on that, and I believe you can arrive at something agreeable to your people back home."

These statements followed previous ones to the effect that he had been ordered to stand firm on the original proposal, and that he had been attacked personally because of

Refers to Pontius Pilate

"Some people are trying to run down this bill by sneers, slander, and personal abuse of the Pontius Pilate ground travel. type," he said. Asserting that the legislature was

"attempt to dodge a question very vital to the people," he added: "This bill is not important to me personally, but it is to the people

back home. Thank God the laws allow one man to come to Madison to which have been so sorely neglect- ment would not be inflationary berepresent these units of government

Among others who endorsed the bill were Martin M. Morrissey. Madison attorney; Charles Goldamer, of Abbotsford; H. B. Bell, of Columbus, and Arnold H. Fraedof Nekoosa, Morrissey, Fraederick and Kannenberg are three of the four incorporators for See-KANNENBERG-Page 9

#### Six Year Old **Boy Dies of** Severe Burns

Marshfield, Wis.-Clemence Schaefer, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schaefer, route 4, Marshfield, died at Marshfield general hospital at midnight last night from burns received yesterday noon when Clemence and his little brother Duane, 5, were playing outside their

When Clemence went to the family garage and drained a small can gasoline from a storage tank the fluid ignited and exploded, causing the little boy's clothing to catch

ed and missing. War department Clemence ran to the house where figures on January 28, before Romhis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben mel's full flight reached Tunisia, Lang, tore the clothing from his showed 1,258 dead, wounded and body and wrapped him in sheets. missing in Tunisia. The November The child's mother was in Marsh-23 report on army and navy casualfield at the time and the grandparties in the landing operations in ents took the child to the hospital North Africa totaled 1,910 killed, where it was learned 65 per cent wounded and missing.) of his body surface was burned.

Duane had escaped injury but the more casualties before we get Rom-Langs received severe burns. Mr. mel out," Waring said. "Rommel Lang, a for her Marathon county has dug in. This thing is just assemblyman and widely known co- starting. Tunisia is just a skirop leader, is known in farm organ- mish for what is to come in the ization circles throughout the state. battle of Europe."

Little Clemence was a first grade pupil in St. John's parochial school.

#### Marshfield. Funeral arrangements Biron Paratrooper In have not yet been made.

County Board Will nessed a training attack on a simul- special Good Friday services tomor-Convene Here May 4 ated "enemy" stronghold at Fort row. Benning, Ga., last Thursday, one Business Places Close Rural township chairmen from of the paratroopers participating in Business places of the community throughout Wood county are push- the demonstration was Pfc. Robert will close from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. ing their spring seeding this week, Kahoun, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. to enable their employes to attend

hustling the work along, planning J. R. Kahoun, Biron. The Kahouns received a letter | The traditional Good Friday union for that untimely but welcome diversion, spring county board ses- from their son today describing the service, in which congregations of sion. The board convenes May 4. president's visit to Fort Benning seven churches will participate, is thy mother." Meditation by the County Clerk J. A. Schindler this Pfc. Kahoun, who enlisted last No- to be held from 12 noon to 3 p. m. Rev. Robert W. Kingdon. week is mailing out new board pro- vember, received his silver wings at the First Methodist church.

# WRECK 27 AXIS TANKS; CAPTURE **500 GERMANS**

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—(AP)—A military spokesman said that a fierce battle, ining, raged throughout today on the British Eighth army's front as Gen. Sir Harold Montgomery's infantrymen drove against axis defense lines south of Tunis.

The eighth army artillery was Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's mation to hear it. First army beat off a powerful assault upon an eight-mile section of Shortwaved to German People its line below Medjez-El-Bab, destroying 27 tanks, inflicting considerable casualties and capturing 500

Germans. British parachute troops, who "In peace time I should have been of First army engagements as in-

Fresh British gains on the southern front were declared firmly held.

Strike by Moonlight

tainous area of Medjez-El-Bab, it- declaration "provocative." self 35 miles southwest of Tunis. agreement between the operators in

The assault forces, described as that area and the United Mine some of the best of Marshal Erwin The mine workers seek an inrease of \$2 a day and payment on a were withdrawing at dawn, a com- security, cautioned them two days portal-to-portal basis, which would munique said. Among the 27 wreck- ago that the danger of the use of mean compensation for all under- ed tanks they left behind were two gas was not past. His warning folof the 60-ton Mark VI Tigers.

batteries to beat off two counteratored in the region of Takrouna, five | would." not proposing an annual wage but miles northwest of Enfidaville, and

heavy loss to the axis. "Our positions were generally imcause a price increase already had the communique said.

the rate of time and one-half for the Face Difficult Hill Country

General Montgomery's men, who face 10 miles of extremely difficult. ward Tunis, have already driven through three miles which had once bristled with Nazi defenses.

were striking with all possible gas. strength in an effort to slow their Will Carry Gas by Planes progress, regardless of the cost in troops and materiel.

The German command included units of the Hermann Jaeger regiment and the Goering British and promised "if we are ific reasons than those were cited grenadiers in the attack on the See-WAR IN AFRICA-Page 9

#### Portage Board May Talking with reporters about his Lease Shop to FWD

Stevens Point-The Portage county board, now in special session here is expected to decide today whether to lease the new county highway department garage to the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, Clintonville which is seeking quarters for a plant division to employ

(On April 17, Eisenhower report- upwards of 400 men. As inducement, the city of Stevens Point has put up \$5,000 and the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce has pledged \$2,500 more to provide new quarters for the coun- MRS. VANERT DIES TODAY ty's highway offices and welfare office, which also is now housed in the new highway building.

\$7.200 annual rental for the new highway building.

the three hours' agony suffered by

Jesus of Nazareth upon Calvary's

cross, Wisconsin Rapids residents

will gather in devout worship at

the services.

# Britain Is Ready for Gas Warfare, Churchill

London—(A)—Asserting it had received reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front," the British government vowed today that any use of gas by either Germany or her satelites would bring immediate reprisals in kind against military objectives "throughout the whole expanse of Germany."

The government's statement was issued by Prime Minister Churchill from 10 Downing street and newscredited with repulse of two Nazi counterattacks yesterday on the southern wing of the front and counterattacks yesterday on the southern wing of the front and southern wing of the front and counterattacks yesterday on the extraordinary session early this morning at the ministry of information of the front and counterattacks.

The British Broadcasting com-

pany also quickly beamed shortwave broadcasts to Germany, directly informing the German people what | wear distinctive red berets and ders the use of gas. The broadcasts fortified border to the south seemed camouflaged green jackets that emphasized the united nations' air more solidly cemented than ever tohang almost to their knees, were superiority and quoted the prime day in the wake of historic meetdisclosed to have been in the thick minister's comment that "British ings between President Roosevelt resource and scale of delivery (of and Mexico's president Avila Camgas warfare facilities) have great- acho. ly increased since last year."

The Berlin radio, replying to the British statement, quoted German foreign office circles as saying that Between 60 and 80 tanks and at Germany would stand by a pledge least five battalions of German in- given last year that she would use fantry (perhaps 3,000 men) struck poison gas only if her enemies used by moonlight Tuesday night at the it first. The broadcast, recorded by positions of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. the Associated Press. said Berlin Anderson's First army in the moun political circles termed Churchill's

Britons Check Gas Masks Britons began checking over their Rommel's men in Africa, were met gas masks, with which every resiby heavy fire. They suffered consid- dent of Britain is equipped, after erable casualties and the survivors Herbert Morrison, minister of home lowed the assertion of Wing Com-More than a week ago Miss Per- Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom- mander E. J. Hudsoll, inspector-genkins said Lewis had agreed on a ery's Eighth army massed artillery eral of civil defense, that "if Hitler thought he could secure tactical surbasis" of settling the dispute. She tacks against its new lines—anch- prise by using gas he certainly

Churchill's statement said the remiles inland from the coast-with a | come from "several sources." A Sovthat "we have passed on to the Britproved and all gains firmly held," ish foreign office information that reaching the German armies on the Russian front."

Slightly less than a year ago. Churchill commented on similar reing the use of gas in the Crimea, where the official Russian news Observers said the axis forces used land mines containing poison

ed then that his government would basis for world postwar unity. consider the use of poison gas Goering against Russia as if it were against satisfied that this new outrage has been committed by Hitler we will use our great and growing air superiority in the west to carry gas warfare on the largest possible scale far and wide against military objectives in Germany."

The German radio denied at this not use it.

The Chinese have accused the ised that if the use of gas persisted united and peaceful. against China or against any other

Mrs. Faith VanErt of 551 Fifteenth avenue north, died at her ed tomorrow in a complete obituary. United States.

Churches of City to Hold Special

12 to 12:30, First Word: "Father,

forgive them for they know not

what they do." Meditation conduct-

12:30 to 12:55, Second Word:

'verily I say unto thee, today shalt

thou be with me in paradise." Medi-

tation by the Rev. A. W. Triggs;

vocal selection by Mrs. Chester

12:55 to 1:20. Third Word:

Woman, behold thy son and behold

1:20 to 1:45, Fourth Word: "My

Last Words of the Cross," with saken me?" Meditation by the Rev.

ed by the Rev. Reuben H. Gross.

Services Observing Good Friday

# **SEALS RELATIONS**

Corpus Christi, Tex. — (AP) — Relations between the United States they could expect if their leader or- and its close neighbor across the un-

Contrast in Meetings

Stressing continental neighborliness and military solidarity, the conferences were held in both lands -amidst fiesta friendliness in Monterrey on Tuesday and accompanied by the constant roar of warplanes here yesterday as the naval air cadets of several American nations carried on their grim training during the unprecedented parleys.

"From the point of view of continental defense and unity of purpose," President Roosevelt told the cadets as he and the Mexican chief executive lunched with them during OAU an inspection of the naval air training center, "this kind of military training means a wide and long step forward in the relations of this hemisphere. Let the good work contin-

Mexican Cadets in Training

He said he was happy to greet ican cadets are among the youths brought here yesterday noon. iet official, meanwhile, declared from many American nations receiv ing flying instruction there, and termed that greeting on United supplies of gas recently have been States soil "one of the great American historical meetings."

President Avila Camacho's prompt hill country in their latest push to- ports that the Germans were test- to the industrial city deep within checking the reports we got earlier Mexico the previous day closed the conferences during which the two agency Tass said German troops had spoke of how differences between their nations had been solved, of a joint solidarity in war and peace. and projected the Pan American The prime minister quickly assert- good neighbor policy as a possible

> And, up to the time they said their farewells here, no more specfor their wartime meetings.

#### Wallace Gives Last Address at Bogota

Bogota, Colombia — (AP) — Vicetime that gas had been used and re- President Henry A. Wallace precalled that Hitler pledged he would sented President Roosevelt's greetings to the Colombian people here last night and then in an hour-Japanese of using gas and on June long address said he was convinced 1942. President Roosevelt prom- the world was destined to becom

With President Alfonso Alfaro of the united nations "retaliation in Lopez, cabinet members and diplo kind and full measure will be meted mats in his audience, Wallace said the fundamental policy of the democracies in building for a lasting peace in the world must be to foster individual liberty tempered to permit mass unit.

It was the last important speech home this forenoon. Funeral ar- of the vice-president's Latin Amer-The FWD company would pay rangements, which are in charge of ican tour which will end Saturday Krohn and Berard, will be announc- when he takes a plane for the

thirst." Meditation by the Rev. C.

2:10 to 2:35, Sixth Word: "It is

ladies' chorus of the Port Edwards

on service are the First Moravian,

Frinity Moravian, Congregational,

A. O'Neill. Nekoosa.

Community church.

Mr. Kingdon.

# CAPE BON EI Oued Kebir Pont Enfidaville French Repulse SOUSSE Counterattack

BRITISH TAKE ENFIDAVILLE-The British Eighth army, preceded by its usual intense artillery barrage, occupied Enfidaville, eastern anchor of Rommel's Tunisian defense lines, and pushed beyond the city into dominating heights, an allied communique reported. To the west French forces repulsed an attack at Oued Kebir, and the British First army to the north made a small advance in the Medjes el Bab sector.

# Japs Broadcast Threat to Execute Every Yank Flier They Capture

(By the Associated Press)

A threat to execute every United States flier captured during a bombing of Japan was implied in propaganda broadcasts from Tokyo today and it was said that Japan would "leave nothing undone to prevent a repitition of the allied air attack" upon the island empire last April.

Joe Mancl. 55, whose body was found lying just outside his home yesterday, a mile south of Sherry, died of a skull fracture caused when he fell Sunday, Dr. Harold Pomainville, Wood county coroner, stated today. Dr. Pomainville late yester-Avila Camacho at the training cen- day completed examination of the that in any week in which a mine in the area of the Djebel Garci, 10 ports of Germany's intentions had ter because a large number of Mex- body which Sheriff Henry Becker Recorded by the FCC

No Inquest Necessary

Dist. Atty. Daniel T. Hosek agreed with the doctor and sheriff that no inquest in the Mancl death necessary, although Sheriff Becker today said he was "going to repayment of Mr. Roosevelt's visit go over to Sherry and continue on this case."

> That story, as told by the sheriff is that Mancl had gone into Sherry Sunday, had suffered a fall, had served to be moving "all hunched up men. and as though hurt," two neighbors told the sheriff.

body outside the man's cottage yes- camp in June a Japanese friend ships sunk by allied air forces and terday morning was also the last whispered to me: man to have seen Mancl alive. That | "'Many of the people were killed was Tuesday, when Harger had seen by machinegun bullets from our own Mancl go down the highway to his planes. They were shooting down

Funeral at Blenker

The Mancl body is now at the will be taken to the Rembs funeral funeral services will be at St. All- ple. ian's church, Blenker, Fr. Leonard . "However," it said, "concerning funeral services will be at St. Kil-Stieber in charge.

Joseph Mancl, born at Milladore He was never married but is survived by three brothers and four sisters: Frank, Blenker; Henry, Wiswaukee; Margaret (Mrs. Harry Tojo's government. Howard), Tulsa, Okla.: Frances (Mrs. James Henick), Milwaukee; Elmer Olson Broke Madison. There were three other Neck in Fall, View sisters and two brothers who preceded Joseph in death.

#### Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt Saturday Joining with Christians through- worship periods scheduled as fol- F. F. Knickerbocker; music by the out the world in commemoration of lows: The annual Easter egg hunt spon-1:45 to 2:10. Fifth Word: "I

sored by Wisconsin Rapids Kiwanis club will be at Witter athletic field at 10 a. m. this Saturday, Kiwanifinished." Meditation by the Rev. ans decided at their luncheon meet-Mr. Triggs; choral selection by the ing in the Witter hotel today. It was also agreed that the hunt

this year will be limited to children 2:35 to 3:00, Seventh Word: seven years old or younger. Lloyd Father, into Thy hands I commend Franson is chairman of the Kiwanmy spirit." Meditation by the Rev. ian Easter hunt committee. Churches participating in the un-

Dr. Glenn Bennett, charter member of the club, and a member of

"And by the way, don't forget America," said an English-language broadcast recorded by the federal

communications commission. "make

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this way has a special pass to hell and rest assured it's strictly a oneway ticket." Tokyo broadcasts beamed specially to the United States attempted to United States eventually will bring counter the disclosure by President Roosevelt that the Japanese government had executed some of the eight American aviators captured after Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, lations of the Geneva convention re-

raiders across Japan and that a protest had been lodged.

A Domei broadcast recorded by the FCC declared "the Japanese were perfectly justified in severely punishing American fliers who were found guilty of purposely carrying out wanton attacks on innocent Half of Hitler's out wanton attacks on innocent civilians, hospitals and schools."

Max Hill, former chief of the Tokyo bureau of the Associated Press, said a Japanese friend told him that bullets from Japanese fighter planes had killed many people. He said the war lords seized upon the raid as an unrivaled opporstayed in the village overnight and tunity to whip their peoples into a when walking home Monday was ob- frenzy of hatred against all white Was in Prison at Time

> "I was in a Tokyo prison at the time of the raid," Hill wrote, "and

> at one of the bombers and the bul-

lets sprayed a school yard.' A Tokyo broadcast said that President Roosevelt, in criticizing Krohn and Berard funeral home but the measure taken by Japan in dealing with the captured American home, Marshfield, where it will re- fliers," took a step to provoke the main until Monday, 9 a. m., when fighting spirit of the American peo-

these captured crew members of the May 9, 1888, lived in the Milladore American planes in accordance with and Sherry communities all his life. our military law, Roosevelt is making a protest full of complaints." It said the president ignored "the inhuman deeds of this air force unit

consin Rapids; Sylvester, Milwau- of his own nation" in sending the kee; Laura (Mrs. Robert Jens), Mil- protest to Premier Gen. Hideki

After studying varied and conflicting testimony in the death of Elmer Olson, 54, whose body was found on the outskirts of Biron last Feb. 27, a coroner's jury, after listening to several witnesses suppenaed by Dist. Atty. Daniel T. Hosek late yesterday, decided that Olson's death was the result of a broken neck sustained in a fall.

It was the belief of witnesses and officials that Olson had not been hit by a car or truck and that no such vehicle was involved in the man's death.

#### BURNS REACHES MOSCOW Moscow-(P)-Maj. Gen. James

H. Burns, executive office of the Today's Weather Factsmunitions assignments board of the the Kiwanis education committee, United States and Britain in Wash- hour period ending at 7 a. m., 68; Baptist, Methodist, St. John's spoke briefly at today's meeting on ington, arrived here today. He was minimum temperature for 24-hour Evangelical, and the Port Edwards history of the club and of Kiwanis a member of the five-man mission period ending at 7 a. m., 27; tem-See-GOOD FRIDAY—Page 9 international.

# **'BARBAROUS' ACT**

Washington -(AP) —A new and burning challenge for revenge rode with America's air fighters in the Pacific today.

They were called by their chief, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, to destroy the Japanese warlords who "have executed several of your brave comrades" in violation of what Arnold termed "every rule of military procedure and every concept of human decency."

President Roosevelt's announcement late yesterday that some of the American fliers who helped bomb military targets in Japan last year had been put to death electrified and shocked the capital.

Stuns People Mingled with Mr. Roosevelt's as-

sertion that these "diabolical crimes" would make America more determined than ever to "blot out the shameless militarism of Japan" were such comments as these: Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) of the house rules committee: "Contempt-

ible, damnable, outrageous. I hope that when the time comes we will show no mercy." Speaker Rayburn: "Gruesome."

Rep. Manasco (D-Ala): "We won't take many prisoners after Mme. Chiang Kai Shek: "This la-

test flagrant violation of international and humane laws should steel the determination of the united nations to bring immediately to task the enemy who knows no law but brute force." sure that every flier that comes

Note Sent to Japs

An American note to Japan, transmitted through Swiss diplomatic channels and made public at the White House yesterday, said the those responsible for the executions to justice.

It also warned that any other viothen a lieutenant colonel, led the garding treatment of prisoners of war-"as military operations now in progress draw to their inexorable

and inevitable conclusion"-would See—EXECUTIONS—Page 9

## Airmen Destroying Shipping-Patterson

Washington—(P)—The spectacular success of allied airmen in North Africa are destroying at least 50 per cent of axis shipping-both air and sea, Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, reported today.

Reviewing the progress of the war at a press conference. Patterson said reports from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied comander in North Ray Harger, who found Mancl's after I was taken to the internment Africa, indicate that the number of naval units has dislocated the axis supply system seriously and that the enemy is trying to make up the loss by concentration of transport airplanes

"At least 50 per cent of axis shipping-both air and water-is being destroyed by our air attacks," Patterson said.

In the Tunisian ground fighting satisfactory progress has been made, he added, although the recently launched heavy attacks on axis posi-

tions still are in the early stages. In other theaters Patterson reported that heavy destruction of hostile military and industrial installations and of enemy shipping and aircraft have resulted from continued attacks by American air forces in the south Pacific, southwest Pacific, Aleutians and Europe.

Turning to the war at home, the undersecretary reported that the United States now has a backlog of aircraft engines but cautioned against any assumption that the supply is excessive.

### THE WEATHER

For Wisconsin: Scattered light showers tonight and in east and central portions Friday forenoon; farmer in east tonight; cooler in west; continued mild in east portion Friday fore-



**SHOWERS** 

Maximum temperature for 24

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### ceedings pamphlets with a record of last Saturday, marking the complet. Theme of the service is "The Seven God, my God, why hast Thou forall sessions during the past year, lion of his jump training.

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