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Close Down Allied Delegates to Deal With Post-War **Agricultural Problems**

Washington-(P)-Chairman Fulmer (D-S.C.) of the house agriculture committee announced today that the United States delegates to the coming united nations food conference would live, continuing its scorching pace "submit their program" to the house and senate agriculture committees before the sessions begin.

His statement was issued after the house agriculture and foreign af-

fairs committee conferred at length behind closed doors with Assistant Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson. It follows: "The proposed conference will

deal with post-war food problems, relating to production, distribution and consumption. Fact Finding Conference

"It is a fact finding conference. Before meeting in conference our delegates appointed by the president of the United States will meet with the agricultural committees of the senate and house and submit their program for the purpose of discussing same with these committees, giving their views thereon. as well as receiving the views of the members of these committees."

Simultaneously, Fulmer said that Acheson had told the committee that a "definite program" was being worked out to admit the press "at the proper times" to some of the conference sessions at Hot Springs, Va. Previous plans called for coverage of only the opening and clos-

ing sessions. George told reporters he felt that present arrangements barring the press from contact with delegates and from attending any but the formal opening and closing sessions "cannot but have a bad effect on American opinion." Wants Open Discussion since yesterday.

distribution of food cannot be discussed openly and why public discussions would not be helpful," he declared.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa-(A)-The allied aerial offensagainst the axis air ferry route and warplane nests, cut down 24 more enemy planes yesterday, bringing the 48-hour total to 112, of which 70

DOWN 96 AXIS

PLANES IN 48

HOUR PERIOD

were Junkers-52 transports, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

Smash 58 transports Raising its total on the flaming

Sunday battle over the Sicilian straits, when troop-loaded German Moscow - (AP)-Large-scale Gertransports tumbled out of the sky man attacks have increased in the like leaves in a forest fire, allied Kuban delta area of the Black sea coast, and reports today said the headquarters said three more enemy fighting planes had been accounted Germans had attained numerical superiority in some places, but despite for by American pilots and their RAF South African allies from the the weight of their attacks they desert air force. This put the total were reported to have gained neither any major success or new terri- | of enemy losses in that single battle at 58 transports and 19 fighters.

tory Nazis Lose 400 Dead

REDS REPULSE

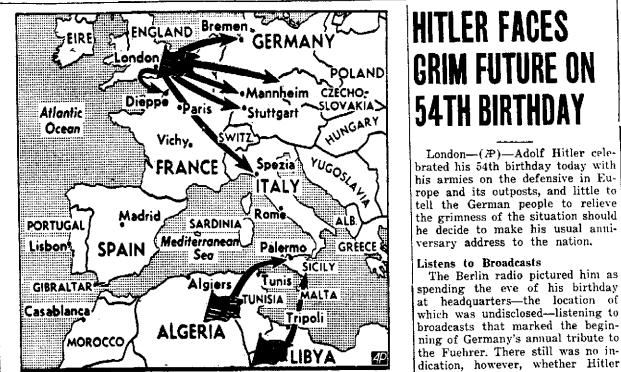
The fierce, but somewhat slacken Sharp midnight assaults gave ed offensive was continued yesterthem a wedge in Soviet positions in day against Marshal Erwin Roman undisclosed sector but the Rusmel's aerial ferry route and resulted sians said they had thrown the in the destruction of 12 more Jun-Germans out. The Germans lost 400 kers-52's and eight fighters, the dead in one sector, said the midday communique said. communique.

The Nazi attacks were mounted Four more axis planes destroyed from near the sea of Azov to the in other fighting yesterday, and 11 heights of Novorossisk and the Ger- in assorted actions Sunday brought man air force continued to lend the the two-day toll to 112. ground troops heavy support. The

Allies Lose 23 Planes Germans were met, however, by de-

Against these losses, the comtermined Russian air resistance and effective; anti-aircraft fire, which munique said the allies had 12 combined to down 17 enemy planes planes missing yesterday. Eleven were announced missing the day be-

(A German broadcast said strong fore, a two-day total of 23. tion of the postwar production and air formations struck at Soviet post A Malta communique said two itions, troop concentrations and supply dumps south of Novorossisk bombers were shot down by Malta Sunday night and "again inflicted Spitfires yesterday, and Valletta great losses of men and material." dispatches said a third Junkers-52 great losses of men and material." Uspatches said a tuild build by a tuild by a tuild build by a tuild by a tui



on Rommel's Aerial

'ROUND THE CLOCK BOMBING BY ALLIES ---- In 'round the clock bombing of axis military objectives and arms plants on the European continent, British-based planes pounded Spezia in northern Italy, after U. S. bombers from North Africa blasted Palermo, Sicily, and battered shipping in the Mediterranean. British bombers of the desert air force also struck at Catania, Sicily. Recent allied targets included Stuttgart, Mannheim, and Bremen in Germany, and Pilsen in German-occupied Czechoslovakia.

Appropriation Funds for 1944 Agriculture Approved by the House

Washington-(P)-The house approved a 1944 agricultural appropriation of \$715,099,662 today with a limitation that none tial demonstrations were to occupy of the funds shall be used for incentive payments to encourage greater production of war crops.

The measure as adopted also deprives the Farm Security administration of any funds and discontinues

crop insurance programs. The maximum payment of farm benefits to any one person was sounded for the nation.

fixed at \$500 by 119-80 voice vote. "End Nowhere in Sight" The ban on incentive payments "The war is in its for "The war is in its fourth year was incorporated in an amendment a ride to Atlanta on the special. by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the so far, and the end or a way out and has reached its hardest stage Gene put it up to White House appropriations committee. It was of its burdens and sufferings are at adopted on a 220 to 90 roll call vote. officials, who sort of liked the idea, present nowhere in sight," Goebbut Wilson saw some difficulties. Comes on Voice Vote bels said. He explained them to the disap-Final approval of the bill, which Goering issued a proclamation to pointed boy, gave him a pamphlet had been debated for five days, came the army and the people hailing on how to detect counterfeit money, on a voice vote. Hitler as "the first soldier of the brought him over for a close look In depriving the farm security adat the president, and dad said Reich." ministration of funds, the house of-

Lifeline Travels Through Southeast States by Train, Motor **GRIM FUTURE ON**

Monterrey, Mexico-(.P)-President Roosevelt and President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico met here today to talk of the war and the future of the two allied republics. It was the first time since 1909 that chief executives of

the two countries had met.

Mr. Roosevelt and Avila Camacho will deliver radio addresses tonight, to be broadcast to their countrymen and the world.

Aboard Roosevelt Train-(A)-President Roosevelt is making a second major inspection of America's expanding war effort and has seen tens of thousands of fit, bronzed troops The Berlin radio pictured him as which, he indicated, will be used to hammer out or maintain a second front in Europe.

Weaving through the southeastern states by special train and motor, he has visited a marine corps base, a WAAC training center, and five army posts, and reviewed division after division of fit-looking fighting men, with months of

toughening behind them. Ahead of them may be glory on the European continent. "The troops you have seen will do

a good job in Europe?" a reporter asked at a press conference aboard his train.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that he would say so from what he had seen of our troops in North Africa and here back home.

Permits Announcement of Tour

The chief executive premitted an announcement today that he had toured Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama Two dogs made the trip. One was and Arkansas as a sequel to the Mr. Roosevelt's scottie, Fala, which swing which took him from border

goes nearly everywhere he does; to border and coast to coast last fall, the other was an Irish setter, Sis- checking up on military and war He left Washington April 13, and,

briefly and chronologically, here is where he has stopped and what he

----the presidential special, but Frank PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Washington - (P) - President Roosevelt will address the nation at 10 o'clock, central war time, tonight in a speech to be broadcast over all radio networks, the White House has announced.

Parris island, S. C., where new re-

cruits were getting basic training

that turns out men for one of the

April 15. Maxwell field, Al,a.

near Montgomery, where fledgling

pilots receive the rudimentary

schooling which enables them to be-

world's greatest fighting units.

trip through Warm Springs, Ga., when Mr. Roosevelt left there. Mr. ****** Edwards told the lad he could win

\$100 war bond if he could get has seen: April 14. Marine corps base at

along a stack of ration coupons so

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originally set for pleadings.

Conspiracy Charges

line.

F. Meaney.



voice interrupted the Berlin radio's Soldiers guarded the rail lines the birthday tribute to "our beloved president trabeled, giving special attention to bridges and grade crossings. Men in an amphibious

"The entire German nation curses today the hour that man was born." jeep bobbed on the surface of the Tennessee river underneath one "This henchman has been in powbridge.

er much too long. German people awake! The time has come to finish with the Nazi gang. Down with Hitler and his gang." The ghost was on the same wave length as the Berlin radio and the ter, belonging to Miss Laura Del- production establishments. ano, a cousin of the president. Nazis were unable to stifle the

voice. Eleven-year-old Gene Edwards of _____ Atlanta almost thumbed a ride on the people today.

London-(P)-Adolf Hitler cele-

brated his 54th birthday today with

versary address to the nation.

spending the eve of his birthday

which was undisclosed-listening to

Listens to Broadcasts

nimself would speak.

DOWN WITH HITLER!

fuehrer" today by shouting:

The voice continued:

R. Wilson, chief of the United The first broadcasts brought pronouncements of Propaganda Minis- States secret service, thought it would set a bad precedent. ter Goebbels and Reichsmarshal Gene was with his dad, Mitchell Goering from the microphones and Edwards, who was on a business it was a grim birthday theme they

"If the preliminary conversations have not been held which would permit public discussion of these problems, then the call for the conference is premature."

Although Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky told reporters the state department soon would announce an agenda for the meeting, George said there was nothing in the outline of conference plans made by Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state, to indicate that from the Crimea over the Kerch any basis yet had been reached for strait. anything except the most prelimin-

ary kind of talks. Barkley said he was satisfied no commitments could be expected to northern Donets, and for the first come out of the conference, but Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) declared he although a small one, attempted to would feel more assurance on this attack on the Smolensk front, the point if the state department would Russians said. make a formal statement to that

"I can't understand why it is so Nekoosa Council to advisable to exclude members of the Choose Acting Mayor press or members of congress from the meeting," Aiken said.

Theodore Thoren, 77, Dies Today of Heart Ailment

Theodore Thoren, 77, of 410 Third avenue south, died at his home at council president is to be elected, 4 o'clock this morning after an ill- and the council will act upon comness of five days with a heart ailmittee appointments to be made ment. Funeral services will be held by the newly chosen acting mayor. Friday, April 23, at 2 p. m. at the The Wisconsin Rapids city coun-First English Lutheran church with cil likewise will hold its organizahis son-in-law, the Rev. A. J. Hem- tion session tonight, starting at ming officiating. Interment will be 7:30. The only change in the make- | HEAVY BOMBING

up of the 20-member council will in Forest Hill cemetery. Born in Dalsland, Sweden, on see Roy Gilmaster succeeding John rica-(P)-Northwest African air Coy, June 18, 1865, the son of Mr. and Johnson in the first ward. Election forces have dropped 2,000,000 Camp Carrabelle, Fla., and Camp Mrs. Abraham Johnson, Mr. Thoren of a council president and confirma- pounds of hombs on axis objectives Livingston, La. While in Florida came to the United States 59 years tion of Mayor William T. Nobles' ago, settling in Marquette, Mich. committee appointments are on the the week of April 10-17, it was an- pneumonia and was in the camp His marriage to Maria S. Pearson agenda.

took place in Marquette on December 26, 1890. Later they moved to Scandia, Mich., coming to this city six years ago.

Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hemming and two grandchildren, Ruth and Paul Hemming, all of this city, and one brother, Frank J. Johnson of Scandia, Mich.

Friends may pay their respects at the Krohn and Berard funeral home until 9 a. m. Friday when the body will be taken to the First English Lutheran church to lie in state until time for services.

ENCOURAGE GARDENING

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Stevens Point, Wis .- Action to encorage the planting of victory tions planes included the enemy airgardens was taken by the Stevens dromes at Hollandia, Dutch New Point city council Monday evening Guinea; Gasmata and Cape Glouwhen it approved a reduction in cester, New Britain; and Lae and water rates for sprinkling purposes, Finschhafen, New Guinea. enacted an ordinance requiring dogs to be kept in leash from April bombed off Tanimbar island. through September, voted the hir-

there. Germans Claim 178 Aircraft See-WAR IN AFRICA-Page 7 (The Germans asserted 178 Rus-

sian aircraft were destroyed from April 16 through April 19 with a 870 Books Donated loss of only 11 German aircraft.) It was not explained whether the It was not explained whether the Germans were reinforcing their ar- Here Are Enroute my by sea through the port at Novorossisk or were bringing troops in to Service Posts

South of Balakleya the Germans lost 100 dead as they tried to smash into Red army bridgeheads along the time in a long time a German force, library said today.

An acting mayor of Nekoosa, to

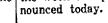
handled gratis by Gross Bros., which fill the unexpired term of the late offsets a cost most other commun-

Dr. George J. Pomainville, will be ities must pay. "These books Wisconsin Rapids chosen by the Nekoosa common people contributed were really of an council at its annual organization session tonight. The acting mayor interesting and readable nature," said Miss Sanford, adding that Rapwill serve until April, 1944. One new council member will be ids people were most gracious in giving the books they themselves seated at the meeting, John F.

Buehler succeeding Lawrence Gro- liked-history, adventure, travel, ver in the second ward. A new science-not looking upon the soldiers' book donations as a chance to Legionnaires will post a guard of unload old cook books, government honor at the funeral home. Prayers publications or yellowed tomes will be said at the residence Sunwhich would be of no interest to day at 7:30 p. m.

young America under arms.

Allied Headquarters in North Af-



MacArthur's Bombers Raid 5 Jap Bases Above Austrailia

troops on Mayo ridge, along the (By the Associated Press) Gen. Douglac MacArthur's head- Bay of Bengal, killing 25 and wounding "many more." guarters announced today that al-Several formations of American lied warplanes attacked five Japa-Liberator bombers kindled new fires nese bases yesterday in the islands and spread great destruction early above Australia.

On both sides, the tremendous Monday in the Burma supply port struggle for control of the south- of Rangoon, already virtually dewest Pacific skies had slackened ap-

attacks, while other U.S. planes preciably. knocked out railroad bridges, a U. Targets hit by single united na-S. communique said.

Two waves of the Liberators concentrated on the central railway station which received many hits.-The communique said large de-A small Japanese ship was also rail bridge northwest of Myitkyina today.

in northern Burma with a direct On the Burma front, British heading of a full-time dogcatcher, and quarters reported that Field Mar- hit. Another bridge was destroyed fixed rental rates on city-owned shal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's at Namti. No U. S. planes were land to be plowed up for gardens. forces ambushed 200 Japanese lost.

(In London it was assumed these were in addition to the figures of

Andrew A. Emerson, 45, honorably discharged from the U.S. army last month after seven months' service, died suddenly at 10:10 p. m. Monday at his home here, a few minutes after being stricken with an acute heart attack. He was this city's first veteran of World war II to die of nat-

A. EMERSON, 45,

ural causes. Boys in U. S. O. clubhouses and Emerson was unmarried and rearmy camps throughout the country FSA are numbered. sided with his mother, Mrs. L. soon will be reading the 870 books Emerson, at 150 Fourth avenue donated this spring by Wisconsin payments ran contrary to plans of north. He was employed by the Rapids people, Miss Jessie Sanford, Milwaukee railroad as a car-checklibrarian of the T. B. Scott public use this method of encouraging pro er since returning here from the duction of certain crops.

The books, carefully packed, are army, and had worked Monday as ready for shipment to Milwaukee usual.

this week. From Milwaukee ship-Funeral Monday ments from all Wisconsin are sent

Funeral services, with full milito the various camps, posts and tary rites in charge of Charles fields. Trucking from here to Milwaukee, said Miss Sanford, is

"Your policy of defiance," Chair-Hagerstrom post No. 9, American Legion, are to be held at 9 a. m. nan Tarver of the appropriations next Monday at SS. Peter & Paul Catholic church. The Wisconsin State Guard will provide a firing

squad. The Rt. Rev. William Redly harmful to the farm security ading will officiate and burial is to ninistration." be in Calvary cemetery. House Backed Tarver The body will lie at the Krohn &

American.

Berard funeral home until Friday night, when it will be taken to the home until the time of the services.

mies.

In Army 7 Months

Emerson was inducted into the army August 17, 1942, and served istration has done a lot of work that at Camp Wheeler, Ga., Camp Mc-Wis., Fort Meade, Md., in Tunisia, Sicily and Sardinia in last December he was stricken with take a position of defiance of the hospital about two weeks. He re-

ceived his honorable discharge, because of his age, at Camp Livingston on March 5. Born at Loyal, Wis., February 20. 898, Emerson attended school and

grew to manhood there. He came to Wisconsin Rapids with his family in 1922 and had since resided here.

He is survived by his mother, a sister, Mrs. Leonard Pantsar, and a brother, Peter, all of this city. Another brother, John Emerson,

died a year ago.

nied to the Japanese by previous Americans Bomb Jap Positions on Kiska

Washington --- (P) --- American fighter planes, doubling as light fulfilling a promise made by Presibombers, dropped 17 tons of explosives on Japanese positions on Kiska conference.

molition bombs had knocked out a in the Aleutians, the navy reported In the south Pacific, meanwhile,

American and Japanese planes ex- forms of distinctive design, vehicles changed bombing attacks on Guadalcanal and Munda.

"We will show the world our probably Gene would get his bond, ficially underscored the recent comknowledge that our arms cannot be anyway. ment of Chairman Tarver (D-Ga.) conquered and our certainty of the of the agriculture appropriations eternal greatness of Germany," he

sub-committee, that the days of th said in a tone slightly more hopeful than Goebbels'. House refusal to approve incentive

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to Pass Integrated Bill Over Goodland's Veto

In urging the restriction, Cannor Madison, Wis .- (AP)-The senate told the house "farmers do not want today passed the integrated bar bill government handouts" and that subover Governor Goodland's veto by a sidies are uneconomic and unrote of 23 to 9 and sent the measure

to the assembly. Proponents of the bill, which es sub-committee which pilots the bill tablishes a new state bar association through the house, recently told C. to which all practicing attorneys B. Baldwin, FSA administrator, "is would have to belong, contended that in my opinion going to be exceeding- Governor Goodland was misinform cd as to its purposes when he dis-

approved it.

The house tentatively backed up Tarver's prediction yesterday when when the measure originally was today before Federal Judge Thomas addressed the opening meeting of t completed five days of debate passed in that house. Approval notwithstanding the exwithout restoring funds for the ecutive's objections required a two- Lord asked for bench warrants to FSA. As it now stands, the bill also curtails farm henefit payments, does same measure of support in the as- dividuals and one company-here to away with crop insurance after this season, and embodies other econo-

house first passed it. "I think the farm security admin-

ought to have been done," Tarver also told Baldwin, "and it has ac-10 Drown in Tragic Climax complished a great deal of good in some of its activities; but when you take a position of defiance of the directions given you by congress in to Easter Vacation Cruise connection with the appropriation Islip, N. Y. $-(\mathcal{P})$ – Police and tlater in the same area by coast

under which you operate you are coast guard authorities today search- guard searchers. likely to create a sentiment in coned the waters of Great South bay From a cot in Southshore hospigress which may bring about the for the bodies of three 'teen age sea | tal at Bay Shore, L. I., Mayer, sufization, with all the good that there scouts who with seven companions fering from submersion and exhausis in it as well as with the bad."

But even if the house decides to cruise. abandon the FSA, the senate still has something to say about it.

Military Supplies **Reach French Army**

> Hope Abandoned Allied Headquarters in North Af-

rica-(AP)-Thousands of tons of military supplies, ranging from mess-kits to mobile tank destroyers. new French army in North Africa,

The equipment includes medium and light tanks, reconnaissance and armored cars, mobile artillery, uni-

supplies.

April 15. Fort Benning, Ga., near Columbus, where basic training is Some of the WAACs at Fort provided for troops that drop from Oglethorpe, Ga., dashed out of their the sky by parachute and top men quarters for a look at the presifrom the rai-ks are pushed forward dent wearing curlers in their hair. as candidates for officers' commissions. Rationing is a problem even on

come crack aviators.

April 15 and 16. Warm Springs. a presidential train. A Baltimore Ga., where Mr. Roosevelt spent a and Ohio diner, which could carry eisurely 26 hours seeing old friends supplies for only five days, made See-ROOSEVELT-Page 7 the whole trip and had to take

food could be picked up along the Over 100 at Opening of Port Defense Class

A complete story of the present status and future plans of civilian defense in Wisconsin was presented

Newark, N. J.-(P)-Ten of 18 by E. L. Neff. Milwaukee, state defendants indicted on charges of commander of the civilian defense The senate vote on overriding the conducting a nationwide meat mark- corps, at the Port Edwards audiveto was substantially the same as cting conspiracy pleaded innocent torium Monday evening. Mr. Neff

a newly organized class for Tri-Cities defense volunteers. Assistant Federal Attorney Thorn Over 100 persons from Port Edthirds majority and it will need the bring four defendants-three in- wards. Nekoosa and Wisconsin Rapids attended the meeting, presided sembly before it can be enacted. It answer the charges. Four others over by E. P. Gleason, commander had close to that margin when the had appeared last Tuesday, the day of the Port Edwards district of the

defense corps. L. E. Smith, coordinator of the south Wood county defense council, reported on progress of the program in the area, while J. J. Plzak. the council's executive officer, described operations of the control center in Wisconsin Rapids.

In his talk, Mr. Neff discussed new air raid warning signals which will be placed in effect in Wisconsin soon.

THE WEATHER

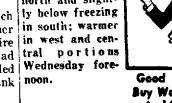
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nightmare as Mayer swam around Today's Weather Factor Maximum temperature for 24 hour period ending at 7 a. m., 52; boys to keep their hold on the vesof Capt. Robert Maynard, also re- sel's side. One by one the boys drop- minimum temperature for 24-hour of all kinds and additional small covered the bodies of five of the ped off, exhausted by the waves period ending at 7 a. m., 29; temperature at 7 a.m., 31.

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cabin cruiser foundered in the bay

two miles from shore. more of the three boys. Begins to Sink Seven of the bodies were brought ashore to villages on the bay. Authbow downward and the Legionnaire in west and cenhave begun arriving to equip the three missing sca scouts could have began to sink. The boys who had tral portions

overboard as the craft's bow sank noon. deeper.

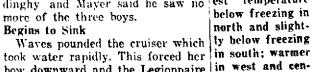
The next few hours were a the stricken cruiser encouraging the

The rescue vessel, under command

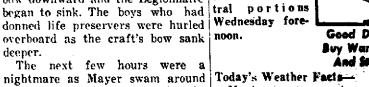
lost their lives yesterday in a tra- tion, related this account of the tragie climax to an Easter vacation gedy: A huge wave smashed the hatch door of their boat, S. S. S. Legion-North Bellmore, L. I., was the sole naire, sweeping one of the boys ov-Their skipper, Fred Mayer, 30, of

For Wisconsin: erboard. Two others launched a dincurred when their 36-foot converted ghy and attempted to rescue their Continued cold shipmate, but a wave capsized the tonight with low-

dinghy and Mayer said he saw no est temperature







orities abandoned hope that the survived. Mayer was rescued by a passing

ship after two members of the crew leaped overboard and tied a line around him as he fought to forestall

unconsciousness.

boys. Two other bodies were found | and the chill of the water.

dent Roosevelt at the Casablanca