

TOKYO BOMBED

The Inside

Your complete morning newspaper, The Statesman, offers you pertinent comments on war news of the day by Kirke Simpson, Washington analyst.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1854

De Gaulle

NEW YORK, April 17—(AP) Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the free-French forces, is scheduled for a Saturday broadcast to this country via NBC and Blue networks at 12:25 P.M.

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, April 18, 1942

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Japs Announce First Raid On City

Leahy Recalled Off Vichy Post For Conference

Laval Regime but 'Puppet' In US Eyes; Welles Tells Of Talk With Henry-Haye

By WADE WERNER

WASHINGTON, April 17—(AP)—President Roosevelt Friday recalled Ambassador William D. Leahy from Vichy "for consultation" under circumstances indicating that his country has no intention of attempting to maintain normal relations with a collaborationist regime dominated by Pierre Laval.

By way of emphasizing this American rejection of Laval, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles let it be known that this government views the new Vichy regime as a puppet government capable of sending puppet communications previously submitted to and approved by German authorities.

Ambassador Leahy will take his departure as soon as Mrs. Leahy, who recently underwent an operation, is able to travel. While he is coming home ostensibly for consultation, the state department made no effort to disguise the fact that it was Laval's sudden return to power that prompted President Roosevelt to recall him.

Whether Vichy's ambassador in Washington, Gaston Henry-Haye, likewise would be recalled by his government was not immediately apparent. A French embassy spokesman said that no instructions to that effect had been received, and pointed out that when Ambassador William Bullitt was called home from Vichy in 1940 the French ambassador here remained here at his post.

There was no official indication as to whether the recall of Leahy might be followed soon by a complete rupture of diplomatic relations. It was thought possible in well-informed quarters that the United States might leave it to Laval to complete the break.

He was indirectly invited to do this when Acting Secretary Welles informed his press conference that the new government in Vichy apparently could not even communicate with a foreign government without first submitting the communication to German authorities and getting their approval.

Welles began his conference by announcing that in view of recent events in France and in view of

County Control Center Meets Attack Problems

If Salem had been bombed Friday night, civilian defense officials are convinced that loss of life and property would have been held to a minimum by an alert air raid precautions organization.

For Marion county's new control center took an examination Friday and passed with what a representative from the state defense office termed "flying colors."

In 55 minutes, starting promptly at 8 p.m., 35 persons at the control center had received from 42 senior wardens over the city of Salem reports of 40 hypothetical air raid incidents and had dispatched hypothetical relief.

to the control center by their senior wardens as they would be in case of actual air raids. Those wardens, authorized to use the special call (and from them only can telephone operators transmit such calls), dialed operators asking for "control center."

Contacts, swiftly made, carried their messages to girls who manned a battery of telephones at the recently-outfitted center. Listed on a blackboard there, the problems created by the test "incidents" were solved by heads of various departments, who at another bank of phones put through their own test calls to volunteer wardens.

65,000 In Bataan Taken

16 Generals Are Among Captured; Cebu Fight Hard

WASHINGTON, April 17—(AP) The war department reported Friday that when the defenses of Bataan in the Philippines collapsed after months of grim fighting by weary and ill-fed troops, more than 65,000 soldiers and civilians fell into the hands of the swarming hordes of Japanese.

Ten generals of the United States army and six generals of the Philippine army were among the troops—Philippine scouts and other regular army units, national guardsmen, air corps troops, supply forces, engineers, medical troops and signal men "now presumably in the hands of the enemy."

On April 9, the day the defending lines finally broke under the ceaseless hammering of greatly superior forces, a department communique said there were 35,000 combat troops, about 25,000 civilians and 5536 sick and wounded in Bataan, as well as numbers of non-combatant units. The 68 army nurses who had been in Bataan and a relatively small number of troops were evacuated to Corregidor.

As for the resistance which still continues from Corregidor and other scattered points, the department said the heavy guns of the Manila bay forts were still blasting at Japanese artillery on both shores of the bay and had silenced three batteries in the last 24 hours.

A communique also reported that a Japanese bomber, participating in one of Friday's five air raids on Corregidor and Caballo islands, was so badly mauled by

Profit Limit Gets Accord

Goes to House Monday; Departments Given Discretion

WASHINGTON, April 17—(AP)—A house-senate conference committee reached unexpectedly swift agreement Friday on a profit limitations amendment to the pending \$19,200,000,000 war bill—an amendment reported to authorize government agencies to renegotiate contracts to prevent excessive profits.

The committee did not make details of the agreement public immediately, but members said it would be filed late Saturday with the house for consideration Monday. It must be approved by both houses before becoming law.

An informed source said that the terms of the compromise followed substantially the form voted by the senate in passing the bill and recommended by several war agencies.

The war department, navy department, maritime commission and war production board would be directed to provide in all contracts that they could be renegotiated and terms revised if they resulted in excessive profits. It was reported that determination of what constituted excessive profit would be left to discretion of the heads of the agencies. Contracts already made would be subject to voluntary renegotiation.

Union Job Accord Is Attained

Labor Signs on Agreement for Cantonment

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 17—(AP)—The army fourth intercept command ordered a 34-minute air raid alert from Ocean-side to the Mexican border. The all-clear came at 12:01 a.m. Pacific war time.

In San Francisco, the war defense command headquarters said the alert was ordered upon the approach of unidentified airplanes, later identified as friendly.

BERLIN—(From German Broadcasts)—April 18—(Saturday)—(AP)—Yokohama, Tokyo's main entry port 18 miles from the Japanese capital, was attacked by air raiders today in bombings which included the Tokyo region, DNB said today.

RAF Hurls 600 Planes

Two Lost in Heaviest Raid; Some Make 1000-Mile Trip

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, April 17—(AP)—Adding weight and distance to its massive daylight offensive, the RAF hurled 600 planes against German targets Friday in day-long raids extending from the continental coast to Augsburg, in southern Germany.

The assaults were by far the heaviest of the war by British airmen, topping Thursday's far-flung, 400-plane attack, which had been the biggest to date.

Emphasizing the enormity of the aerial offensive was a daylight attack upon Augsburg, which involved a round trip of at least 1000 miles right over the heart of industrial Germany.

Augsburg, a few miles northwest of Munich, is the site of a Messerschmitt plane factory, but an informed source said this est-

Hot Spot Where Bombs Fall



Although Washington was unable to confirm or deny, Tokyo radio broadcast Friday night the bombing of the Japanese capital by enemy planes, which "came from several directions." It was presumed that the planes, reported over Tokyo about Saturday noon (7 p. m. P.M.T. Friday), had not yet returned to their base, wherever that was. This Associated Press map shows distances from Tokyo to important cities in the Pacific area.

Radio Declares Three Aircraft Shot Down; No US Confirmation

Stimson Says Army to Start Offense Soon

WASHINGTON, April 17—(AP)—Secretary Stimson said Friday the army would be ready for the offensive soon, no matter what difficulties might be encountered. At the same time he emphasized that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had "over-all strategic command" in the southwest Pacific.

(Later in the day, news dispatches from Australia said MacArthur had received a directive from Washington clarifying his powers. Newsmen at US army headquarters in Australia were informed the directive was completely satisfactory.)

Without minimizing the obstacles and problems involved in preparing for offensive warfare of world-wide scope, the Secretary of War spoke both confidently and optimistically to newspapermen at a press conference.

"So far as the army is concerned," he said, "we are getting pretty near the stage of being ready for an offensive, however

One exception is made to the all-union terms of the agreement in that a group of workmen of the Seventh Day Adventist religious faith who objected to belonging to a union are to be permitted to work without actually joining a unit of organized labor. They will pay the equivalent of union dues.

Construction officials expect approximately 300 of these workmen, principally from the vicinity of Eugene, to report on the Adair

Until so modified, the work day is fixed at eight hours for one-shift operations and 7½ hours on two or more shifts, and the straight time work week is made Monday through Friday. Time and one-half is to be paid on Saturdays, Sundays, specified holidays and working days in excess of the regular number of hours.

Aussies Drop Bombs, Timor

Japs Lose Four Planes In Moresby Raid; Additions Seen

CANBERRA, Australia, April 18—(Saturday)—(AP)—Australian bombers again attacked Keopang on Dutch Timor Friday night, dropping heavy explosives and incendiary bombs on Japanese positions.

All the bombs fell on the target area, a communique issued by Prime Minister John Curtin said. The Australian airmen encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire, and Japanese fighters arose to intercept them but were beaten off, the communique said.

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 17—(AP)—Royal Australian air force fighter planes met a squadron of ten Japanese raiders in the air over Port Moresby Friday and landed unscathed with reports of destruction or damage to at least four of the enemy.

Dutch leaders announced that the Netherlands East Indies air force would be reorganized in the United States under command of Maj. Gen. Ludolph Van Oyen.

It also was disclosed that the Dutch are selling to Australia, without profit, large quantities of planes, tanks, machine-guns, rifles and ammunition which had been ordered from the United States but not received in time for use in the Indies.

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Stresses MacArthur Is in Command; 'Things Moving'

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Lindbergh Salary Told

DETROIT, April 17—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, recently employed as a technical adviser at the Ford bomber plant, is receiving a salary equivalent to that of an army colonel, a Ford spokesman said Friday night. The salary amounts to \$2500 a year, plus allowances.

'Inhuman Attack' Is Averred Made On Schools, Hospitals

TOKYO—(From Japanese broadcasts)—April 18—(AP)—The Tokyo region was raided by enemy planes this afternoon, a Japanese official announcement said today. The raiders came from several directions.

Three planes were declared to have been shot down in the raids, the first of the war on Japan's imperial homelands.

"It is confirmed that three enemy aircraft were shot down when hostile planes attacked the Tokyo-Tosame region this afternoon for the first time since the war (started)," said a communique issued by imperial headquarters.

"The enemy planes approached from several directions."

WASHINGTON, Saturday, April 18 (AP)—The war and navy departments had no confirmation immediately Saturday on the Japanese announcement of bombing of Tokyo.

There was no indication of when a communique might be issued. It was pointed out that if the bombing was a long distance attack, the aircraft would take many hours to return to their starting point, and that reports would be unavailable until then.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17—(AP)—The Tokyo radio announced Friday night that "enemy bombers" attacked Tokyo, the CBS listening station reported.

The Tokyo broadcast said: "Enemy bombers appeared over Tokyo for the first time in the current war, inflicting damage on schools and hospitals. The raid occurred shortly past noon on Saturday (Tokyo time)."

"Invading planes failed to cause any damage on military establishments, although casualties in the schools and hospitals were as yet unknown."

"This inhuman attack on these cultural establishments and on residential districts is causing widespread indignation among the populace."

CBS said the first announcement of the bombing was in an English language broadcast. The announcement was repeated a few minutes later in the Japanese language broadcast which injected a new angle that "the enemy planes did not attempt to hit military establishments."

The Japanese language broadcast said: "Just after noon on the 18th the first enemy planes appeared over the city of Tokyo. A number of bombs were dropped."

"The enemy planes did not attempt to hit military establishments, and only inflicted damage on grammar schools, hospitals and cultural establishments."

"These planes were repulsed by a heavy barrage from our defense guns. The previous training of the Tokyo populace for air raid defense was put into immediate practice. I wish to reveal that our losses were exceedingly light."