

# Roosevelt and Camacho Again In Conference

## Cross Border into U.S. To Add Emphasis to Unity of Nations

By Douglas B. Cornell  
Corpus Christi, Tex., April 21 (AP)—President Avila Camacho of Mexico today promptly re-paid President Roosevelt's precedent-breaking visit yesterday to the land south of the border.

Aboard a long special train the two presidents arrived here from the northern Mexican industrial city shortly after noon to lunch with flying cadets in a mess hall of the mammoth naval air training station.

Their program called for a half-hour tour of the huge training center situated on the Texas coastal flats and to watch a demonstration. After that they were to go their separate ways.

Aboard Roosevelt Train, April 21 (AP)—The conferences of state which President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho began in a gala setting at Monterey, Mexico, last night, continued north of the border today.

Avila Camacho was returning the only official visit ever made into his country by an American president, but security reasons forbade the immediate announcement of details.

Interrupting a lavish, seven course dinner, the two continental leaders delivered radio addresses at Monterey without disclosing in any manner the real reason for their dramatic meeting.

Joint Solidarity  
They spoke, instead, of differences between their two governments which already have been solved, of a joint solidarity in arms in a world at war, and of the values, now and for the future, of the good neighbor policy.

They dealt strictly in generalities and words of friendship and Mr. Roosevelt promised that "the government of the United States and my countrymen are ready to help" Mexico toward greater progress toward "the greatest possible measure of security and opportunity." He referred to the issue now apparently dead, created by Mexican expropriation of American-owned oil lands.

Good Neighbor Policy  
Mr. Roosevelt declared with studied emphasis:

"We recognize a mutual interdependence of our joint resources. We know that Mexico's resources will be developed for the common good of humanity. We know that the day of the exploitation of the resources and the people of one country for the benefit of any group in another country is definitely over."

A few minutes before, Avila Camacho had said, in a conciliatory vein, that "neither your excellency nor I believe in negative memories."

Elaborate Banquet  
Side by side, in a casino at a military post on the outskirts of Monterey, the presidents let their sherbet melt while they went on the air. It was an elaborate banquet as to food, but not as to clothes and accessories. All the men wore business suits.

The speeches delivered at the (Concluded on page 14, column 8)

# Deadlock in Pay-Go Tax

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Republican and democratic tax leaders in the house failed to agree on a compromise pay-as-you-go plan again today, but acceded to Speaker Sam Rayburn's request that they continue negotiations.

The so-called "final conference" of ranking members of the ways and means committee with Rayburn, Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, and Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, also failed to produce the "decisive statement" which members of the group had promised.

The six-man committee will meet again late this afternoon. The conferees refused to discuss obstacles still standing as bars to full agreement.

Committee members said last night they were in "90 per cent" accord on a compromise proposal and indicated it would provide an overall 50 per cent forgiveness of taxes due on 1942 income.

Today's conference with Rayburn had been expected to be the last and to result in final accord. Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N.C.) had announced "We'll either be together or apart after our conference with the speak-

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## Berlin, Stettin, Rostock Bombed By British Fliers

London, April 21 (AP)—The Royal Air Force celebrated Adolf Hitler's birthday last night with raids on Berlin, Stettin and Rostock that cost 31 planes and followed through today with daylight attacks on occupied Europe.

Only a few hours after the night raiders returned to Britain, fighter planes swept across the southeast coast in relays and soon afterward distant explosions were heard from direction of Boulogne and Calais in North Africa.

The air ministry said tonight that the RAF dropped more than 150 4000-pound bombs in 40 minutes last night on Stettin, Germany, in addition to hundreds of other high explosives and thousands of incendiaries.

Pilots who bombed Rostock said they hit the main plant of the Heinkel works about two and one-half miles outside the city. The factory, normally employing 10,000 persons, is the assembly center for Heinkel paris manufactured elsewhere in Rostock.

Last night marked the first time British bombers have carried out raids in such force against three cities in Germany on a single night.

Mosquitoes Used  
Twin-engined wooden Mosquito bombers, believed the fastest in the world, raided Berlin, while four-engined Halifaxes, Lancasters and Stirlings made a "very heavy" attack on the Baltic port of Stettin and a "heavy" attack on port installations and the Heinkel works at Rostock, also on the Baltic, the ministry said.

While bombers were blasting German industry and ports on Adolf Hitler's 54th birthday, British fighter-bombers were making one of their biggest assaults of the war against enemy transport in northwest Germany, Holland and Belgium without loss.

Trains and Barges  
Mosquitoes, Typhoons, Beaufighters and Whirlwinds bombed and strafed 15 locomotives, two moving trains, six trawlers and a number of barges. One trawler was blown up off the Belgian coast.

The raid on Berlin was the 61st of the war. Stettin, the main target last night, has been raided seven times previously. British bombers flew nearly 600 miles from the British coast to bombard the port with tons of block busters and incendiary bombs.

The force which attacked Rostock was made up entirely of Stirlings, the first of Britain's four-engined bombers. Last night's raid was the sixth on the port.

## Guarded Secret of Norden Bombsight

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Additional details of the Doolittle raid on Japan, released today a year after that breath-taking event, credit a Houquiam, Wash., flier with guarding the precious secrets of the Norden bombsight.

Maj. C. R. Greening, then a captain, devised a simple 20-cent sight to replace the Norden sight, guarding against any of the B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers being forced down in Japan.

## U.S. National Banks buy \$2,500,000 of War Bonds

Marion county war bond sales came to within striking distance of the \$4,000,000 mark Wednesday out of its \$5,000,000 quota when the biggest lift of the campaign was received by an announcement that the two branches of the United States National bank, the Ladd & Bush bank in Salem and the branch at Mt. Angel, had between them subscribed for \$2,500,000 in bonds, or half of the total county's quota.

This is exclusive of any subscriptions by other banks in the county which have not as yet released their figures as to bank subscriptions. With action of the one bank itself assuring half of the total quota, individual subscriptions to date released Wednesday by Chairman Jesse Gard of the Victory loan committee added \$1,414,713 in individual sales or a grand total of \$3,914,713, or only about \$85,000 short of the \$4,000,000 mark.

"While we have about a mil-

## Tokyo Faces More Bombings By Americans

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Japan will be bombed again and again.

This warning was held out to the Japanese by the war department in making public for the first time the official story of the bombing of Tokyo by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's 80 hand-picked raiders.

It was a story of heroism and success; of hardships and had luck at the beginning and end.

Aside from confirming officially that the "Shangri-La" from which the 16 army medium bombers were launched was the aircraft carrier Hornet, the most interesting part of the long-awaited account of the raid was what happened to its participants and their planes after they had completed their mission over Japan.

Sour Ending  
The story with the happy climax came to a sour ending. The planes were supposed to have landed on airfields in free China when their job of destruction was done. But this is what happened:

All but one of the 16 planes were wrecked in forced or crash landings in China or off the Chinese coast. The exception was a plane that landed in Russian Siberia.

Of the 80 participants, eight are prisoners or presumed to be prisoners of the Japanese. One was killed after a parachute landing in mountainous Chinese terrain. Two others are missing, with no clue to their fate. Five are interned in Russia. The remaining 64 gained the safety of unoccupied China. Seven of these were injured.

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## Oregon Fliers Bombed Tokyo

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Nine Pacific northwest fliers were listed by a war department statement giving details of the Doolittle raid on Japan.

Those who participated and what happened to them after the raids were:

Interned in Russia—Emmens, First Lieut. Robert Gabel; Mrs. J. J. Emmens, mother, 1443 East Main street, Medford, Ore.

Reached safety—Greening, Capt. Charles R.; Mrs. Dorothy W. Greening, wife, Hoquiam, Wash.

Campbell, Lieut. Clayton J.; Mrs. C. J. Campbell, wife, Orofino, Idaho.

Davenport, Lieut. Dean, Portland, Ore.

Braemer, Staff Sgt. Fred A.; Mrs. F. E. Braemer, mother, Seattle.

Bissell, Sgt. Wayne M.; Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Bissell, parents, Vancouver, Wash.

Holmstrom, Lieut. Everett W.; Mrs. E. W. Holmstrom, Tacoma.

Presumed to be prisoner of war—Deshazer, Corp. Jacob D., Mrs. Hulda Andrus, mother, general delivery, Madras, Ore.

Since the raid a number of those who participated and returned have been killed on other missions, including Lieut. Clever, who was killed in the crash of a medium bomber in Ohio.



British Forces Advance Through Gabes Gap (AP)—British soldiers in single file alongside running tanks and armored vehicles marched along in the advance through Gabes Gap in Tunisia after axis resistance there had been broken by the eighth army. (This is an official British photo, radioed from Cairo to New York.)

## American Fliers Executed By Japs Says Roosevelt

Washington, April 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today "with a feeling of deepest horror" the "barbarous execution by the Japanese government of some of the members of this country's armed forces who fell in Japanese hands as an incident of warfare."

## Daring Won Kiska Battle

By Eugene Burns  
At an Advanced Base in the Aleutians, April 2 (Delayed) (AP) The rear admiral commanding operations, commenting on naval action March 26 wherein a David-like American task force routed a Goliath-like Japanese force, said today:

"The commanding officer, although outnumbered two to one, carried the fight to the enemy, in keeping with American naval tradition.

"He sought the enemy deep in his own waters, well within Japanese bomber range.

"With daring, our commander inflicted heavy damage to the Japanese despite their superior number of guns and greater speed. When he was through the Jap knew that he was hit hard.

"The victory was won by tactics and good shooting and good seamanship.

"This action has changed the history for the present. The Jap was intent on getting supplies to Attu and Kiska—determined to the extent that he brought up what he believed was an overwhelming force.

"They did not get through. Our admiral deserves a 'Well done!'"

## Auto Workers Quit Regional Boards

Cleveland, April 21 (AP)—The executive committee of the United Automobile Workers union (CIO), striking out at the recent labor freeze order, today instructed all members serving on regional and area war manpower commission policy committees to resign immediately.

The instructions were contained in a resolution adopted by the board which charged the WMC has "definitely deserted the democratic and voluntary approach to manpower problems."

The resolution was introduced by Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the UAW, which claims a membership of 978,000, largest in the CIO.

## Buses Give Civilians Equality with Soldiers

Public Service Commissioner Ormond R. Bean was today notified by the manager of the Greyhound Lines of buses that a bulletin is in process of issuance that will place men of the armed forces and civilians on an equality in the use of that transportation—unless it should happen that the soldiers were required to ride in the discharge of duty.

The Greyhound manager, W. H. Eggers, stated that he had never issued an order to the contrary so far as uniformed men "on leave" were concerned, and that if drivers had been giving them a preference it would be corrected.

## 15 Raids on Japs on Kiska

Washington, April 21 (AP)—U. S. airmen in the Aleutians have set a new record by attacking Kiska 15 times in one day, and also have continued the air offensive in the Solomons by blasting a freighter and three Japanese bases.

A navy communique today said that the latest attacks on Kiska, which took place Monday, resulted in numerous hits on the main camp area, the runway and defensive positions. Fires were also started.

Kiska is the main Japanese stronghold in the western Aleutians. There is a submarine base there, and the Japanese have been constructing an air base also. It now has been raided 105 times this month.

The Japanese bases attacked in the Solomons are at Kieta on Bougainville island, Kahili in the Shortland island area, and Munda in the central Solomons.

At Munda, several anti-aircraft batteries were silenced and a large fire started.

A direct hit was scored on a freighter in Tonolet harbor on Bougainville island. Several near hits were scored close to a second freighter.

## Dies' Charges On 2 Upheld

Washington, April 21 (AP)—The house appropriations committee today approved a report upholding Dies committee charges of subversive activities against two federal communications commission employes, and acquitting a third.

The committee found William E. Dodd, Jr., assistant news editor of the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the FCC, and Goodwin B. Watson, chief analyst of the same service, "unfit for the present to continue in the government employment."

Dodd is the son of the former ambassador to Germany and distinguished historian who died two years ago. In 1938 he was an unsuccessful candidate for nomination for the house seat held by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D., Va.).

Concerning Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, principal political analyst of the analysis division of the foreign broadcast intelligence service, the committee did not "find sufficient evidence to support a recommendation of unfitness to serve in the employment of the government at this time."

## New Autos Can Be Bought April 27

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Americans having \$2500 or more to invest in so-called "luxury" automobiles can do so after April 27, without much interference from the office of price administration, it was announced today.

About 1500 of this class automobile are in stock and OPA conceded that the market for them is "relatively slow."

No rationing certificate will be needed for a luxury car. The buyer will not need to show he has no other adequate automobile. Buyer and seller, however, will state that the car will be used in a gainful occupation or for performing work related to the war effort or to public welfare.

# British Eighth Army Captures Enfidaville, Advances 10 Miles Beyond as Terrific Battle Rages

## Break Through Stubborn Axis Counter-Attacks in Drive on Tunis, While 1st Army Edges Forward From West; Hand-to-Hand Fighting in Progress

By Virgil Pinkley  
Allied Headquarters, North Africa, April 21 (AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's eighth army broke through stubborn axis counterattacks to capture Enfidaville and all other initial objectives on the 50-mile road to Tunis and pushed two miles north in Djebel Garci area 10 miles west in "very severe fighting," it was disclosed today, while the British first army again edged forward from the west.

Heavy artillery and aerial bombardment, blasts of mortar and machinegun fire and—at the showdown—bitter hand-to-hand fighting in which the eighth army used knives and bayonets marked the first stage of the allied offensive against the strong Tunis and Bizerte mountain defense lines.

The fury of the German counterattacks, all of which were broken up by the rampaging eighth army, left no doubt that nazl Marshal Erwin Rommel intended to fight to the bitter end on every rocky hillside and in every ravine guarding the openings to the plains around Tunis.

But the allied forces, sparked by non-stop aerial attacks that brought down 27 more enemy airplanes on Tuesday for a three-day total of 151 destroyed, were striking from the west as well as through the Enfidaville sector on the south.

First Army Advances  
On the Medjez-el-Bab sector, less than 30 miles west of Tunis, the British first army under Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, pushed forward again in local fighting and seized another town—Smidia—a few miles north of Medjez.

(Axis broadcasts reported fighting "with a ferocity never before attained in the North African campaign" was raging in the Enfidaville sector but acknowledged British gains which radio Algiers estimated at three miles.)

Four axis counterattacks were made almost as soon as Montgomery launched his first moonlight advance Monday night but Enfidaville and the important heights to the west, including Djebel Garci, were occupied early Tuesday.

Americans Attacking  
Meanwhile, American and British air forces continued heavy attacks on the enemy, especially along the road to Tunis in support of the eighth army drive. Many vehicles were destroyed or damaged and communications centers blasted.

Reconnaissance photographs also showed excellent results from bombardment of axis supply bases, especially in Sicily, where recent raids by Flying Fortresses sank or damaged at least 28 enemy supply ships.

Today's communique said fighting continued along the Enfidaville front. Meanwhile, French forces made a slight advance along the mountain ridge in the southwest Bou Arada sector.

Admitted by Italians  
(An Italian communique broadcast by the Rome radio acknowledged the British had won "initial successes" in the Enfidaville sector, but claimed the advance had been halted. The German high command said the British had been beaten back in fierce fighting with local break-throughs cleared out by counter-attacks.)

In the air, allied planes further asserted their mastery of the skies over Tunisia and the Mediterranean by shooting down 27 enemy planes yesterday with a loss of eight of their own. The communique also boosted Sunday's toll of enemy aircraft by 10 and Monday's by two for a grand total of 151 planes shot down in three days.

Opened by Barrage  
A terrific artillery barrage, reminiscent of the eighth army's offensives at El Alamein and the Mareth line, opened Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's assault against the Gulf of Hammamet coastal sector of the German bridgehead in northeast Tunisia.

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## Frenzied Battle Raging On Tunisian Mountains

With the British Eighth Army near Enfidaville, Tunisia, 3 p.m., April 20 (Delayed) (AP)—A tremendous battle is raging between the British eighth army and German troops on the steep, rocky slopes of Tunisian mountain defenses where the axis is attempting to block our offensive toward Tunis.

Sweating, cursing veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's attacking eighth army, now fighting in formidable mountain positions for the first time, have thrown back the first counter-attack by German forces under Marshal Erwin Rommel after driving into the enemy defenses.

Now a second counter-attack is in progress and casualties are heavy for both sides, but especially for the attacking eighth army. (Today's communique said the second counter-attack and two more that followed were repulsed.)

The Germans are fighting like wild men. Our mountain troops, battling against tremendous difficulties, are calling upon every ounce of reserve strength to scale the rugged hillsides.

## McNutt's Order Irks Labor Chiefs

Washington, April 21 (AP)—War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt is under fire from organized labor because of his new regulations restricting job changes at increased wages—a move which Deputy WMC Chairman Fowler V. Harper said last night would cut labor turnover 50 per cent.

AFL President William Green issued a statement in which he said he would demand modification of McNutt's regulations and the executive order under which they were issued on grounds that as now constituted they will affect morale, lower individual effort, and arouse resentment among industrial workers.

Though a member of the WMC labor-management-agriculture policy advisory committee, Green was not consulted because, as McNutt explained Monday, the policy was set by President Roosevelt's order and his regulations merely implemented the order.

Green's complaint was echoed by the Congress of Industrial Organizations which said that "the 'hold the line' order" is being administered as a "hold one side of the line" order—as a directive to freeze wages and to freeze workers to their jobs, but to do nothing about prices and the mounting cost of living."

Find Wreckage Harmon's Plane  
Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, April 21 (AP)—The wrecked army plane from which Lieut. Thomas Harmon, former University of Michigan All-American football star, parachuted to safety on April 8, has been located in the jungles of French Guiana, United States army headquarters announced here today.

The announcement indicated that no other survivor of the crash had been located as yet. There were six in the crew.

Col. Paul L. Singer, army spokesman, said the plane had crashed 16 miles southwest of the village of Caux near the border between French Guiana and Brazil.

(The army announced in Washington that two members of the crew, Staff Sergeant James F. Goodwin of Texarkana, Tex., and Sergeant Leonard D. Gunnells of Deatsville, Ala., were killed in the crash, and that three others were missing. The missing were listed as Second Lieut. Edwin J. Wolf of Philadelphia, Second Lieut. Frederick O. Wieting of Lansing, Mich., and Staff Sergeant Bernard R. Cross of Mendota, Ill.)

A rescue party of American, French and Dutch troops, aided by planes, has left Cayenne in French Guiana, and is struggling through the jungle toward the scene of the crash. Col. Singer was quoted as saying by Aneta, Dutch news agency.

Chinese Crush Jap Drive in Kwantung  
Chungking, April 21 (AP)—The Chinese army has crushed a Japanese drive east of Canton in Kwantung province, inflicting 800 casualties and erasing the enemy's gains, the high command announced tonight.

The Chinese also repulsed an enemy attack in the rice-growing district south of Canton.

35 Slain in Paris.  
London, April 21 (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, reported today that 35 supporters of the Rexist (Belgian Fascist) and Doriot movements and other extreme right organizations were slain last week in Paris. No details were given.