

## Jap Naval Head Dead

(Continued from Page One)

As head of an army unit in China, Yamamoto was said to have died on April 18, while Shimamura was commander of a unit on the front. It was reported that Lt. Gen. Chankichi Ochiai had been appointed commander of the Akishima division.

The Tokyo radio's announcement of the death of Yamamoto was received at the time by American naval officers in Washington with some skepticism.

Some authorities suggested that Yamamoto had been identified with so many Japanese reverses that he might have committed hara-kiri or he might have died a natural death.

In the event either of these constituted the true reason, it was said, the Japanese High Command almost certainly would have dressed up Yamamoto's death with fitting circumstances and glowing tribute in order to maintain his stature as a hero before the Japanese people.

The Chungking radio on June 18, 1943, said that the Chinese had "fresh evidence" indicating that Yamamoto "was probably the victim of a feud between the Japanese army and navy." The Chinese broadcast recalled that there were varied reports from Tokyo concerning Yamamoto's demise, including suicide during operations in the South Pacific and during an air raid.

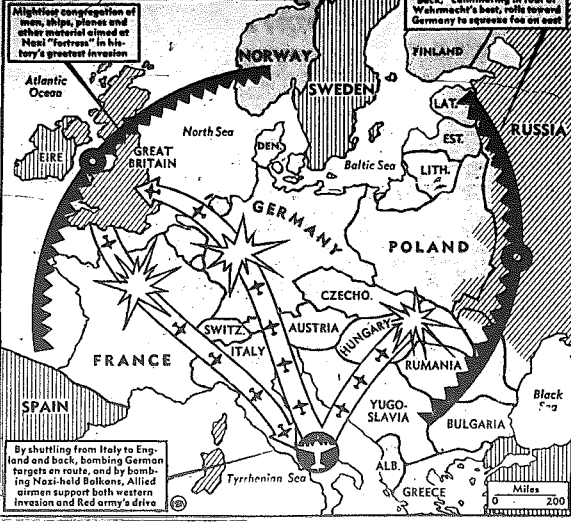
### Yamamoto Believed Shot Down By Yanks

NEW YORK.—The New York Post said today: "No details of the way Admiral Yamamoto met his death in the South Pacific in April last year has been officially disclosed, but there is reason to believe that his personal plane was shot down by American fighter planes."

"Simultaneously with the announcement from Tokyo of the admiral's death came news from the South Pacific that American fighter planes flying from a Solomon Island base had shot down three Jap bombers and a heavy escort of Zero fighters, off Southern Bougainville."

"The squadron, flying Lightnings, was commanded by Capt. Thomas G. Lanphier Jr. Time Magazine commented significantly: 'The squadron whizzed back to its base, wondering if it had nulled some Jap bigwig in the bombing.'"

## GREATEST PINGERS OF ALL



## "Atlantic Wall" Is Described As Myth

(Continued from Page One)

cautions. That was what the Wehrmacht was trying to do from us.

When we left for Spain arrangements were made to move us in the darkest hours of night. We were routed at 2:30 A. M. and out on a train. But on the 30-minute run to the frontier, the super-armed engine gave out. When they finally got hold of another locomotive—a easy job in the exhausted Europe—the first ray of daylight had come.

And we saw more of what the Wehrmacht had not wanted us to see, barbed wire entanglements and a blackhouse—such was the Atlantic Wall.

Our impression was that the Atlantic Wall was being deliberately played up for propaganda purposes. The Wehrmacht counted on to save Germany? Goebbels has almost hinted at it in his latest propaganda—a not defensive fighting or fighting behind walls, but on a train. But on the 30-minute run to the frontier, the super-armed engine gave out. When they finally got hold of another locomotive—a easy job in the exhausted Europe—the first ray of daylight had come.

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## Ward Probe Authorized

(Continued from Page One)

Get forth that disallows of employees since the Government took control April 26 were voided and none would be valid without approval of Federal officials in charge of the facilities.

ARRESTED

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested the company executive Paul D. Sowell, assistant and order processing manager. Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on a charge of "taking, possessing, stealing or inuring property of the U. S. Government." Sowell pleaded innocent and was released on a \$250 bond pending a hearing May 11.

The notices, addressed to company executives, said that under a temporary restraining order issued by Federal Judge William H. Holly April 27, they were enjoined from interfering with Federal operation of the facilities. They said numerous employees "have been and are being discharged by Ward officials without the knowledge, consent or approval of the operating manager for the United States."

Judge Holly announced his decision in the injunctive dispute would be given Wednesday instead of Monday, as previously planned, because of the voluminous briefs offered for study.

The placards were signed by John D. Goodloe, agent for Wayne Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce and Federal operating manager of the company which the Government seized April 26 after it refused to obey directives from President Roosevelt and the War Labor Board to extend an expired CIO union contract.

James C. Leaton, Sowell's attorney, asserted he regarded his client's arrest "wholly unjustified in the circumstances."

## Dr. Johnston At Civitan

Dr. Frontis Johnston of Davidson College spoke to members of the Civitan Club at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Hotel Charlotte today on the Japanese conception of government.

Dr. Johnston pointed out first that the governments are reactions of the people and that the Japanese reacted in an opposite manner from those in the Western world. "The Japanese," said the speaker, "believe they have a new solution for the problems which the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries have produced. And that is the 'Kodo' or Imperial Way."

Citing that in America the people believed in individualism, equality, and a government that was not connected with any religion or ethics, Dr. Johnston said: "The Japanese believe the opposite. They believe in unity, inequality, and a government intimate with politics and ethics." He further said that the Japanese ruled by law and not laws, because they felt only the strongest men were in a position to rule.

"For that reason," emphasized the speaker, "the Japanese will dominate any association into which they would go. You ask what can be done about it? Well, it is primarily a missionary enterprise. There must come about, somehow, a meeting of the minds of the people of the world."

Jord Jordan was program chairman for today. R. L. Price introduced a new member, Mr. B. H. Auten. C. W. Grimes introduced P. Earl Crawford, who made an earnest appeal in behalf of old clothes for the Russians. President Neal Pharr presided.

## Woman Is Indicted As Spy Of Japanese

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Velva Dickinson, 30-year-old doll shop operator, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today on a charge of acting as a spy in the interest of Japan.

Mrs. Dickinson pleaded innocent and bail was fixed at \$5,000 by Judge William Bondy, who set June 5 for trial.

The maximum penalty under the four-count indictment, one alleging conspiracy with Jap agents in death, a prior sentence of up to 30 years may be substituted at the discretion of the court.

The American-born defendant on Feb. 11 had pleaded innocent to a previous Federal Court indictment charging the use of a code and device to conceal from the Office of Censorship the contents of a letter addressed to a correspondent in the Argentine.

"We now charge," said U. S. Attorney James R. McManally, "that she sent a number of letters to Argentina, some of them containing information about the movement and repairs of battleships at Pearl Harbor and that she sent this information in code to a mail drop in South America."

We charge that she did this for money received from Japanese agents.

McManally said he knows of no other case during this war in which a woman faces a possible death sentence.

PROPERTY LOST

Mrs. Dickinson's attorney, Maurice L. Shale, said the Government has "deprived" her of all her property and that "if the court fixed bail at \$1,000 she could not make it."

The 65-pound woman, five feet

## Governor To Present Ace

CHAPEL HILL.—Gov. Broughton will introduce Capt. Edw. Dickinson when the World War Ace speaks May 8 at a banquet of the 100th district of Rotary International at Pinehurst. District Governor R. W. Mackey said today.

Rickmacker will be a guest that day of Governor Broughton in Raleigh. He will speak the following day at Durham, Chapel Hill and Burlington.

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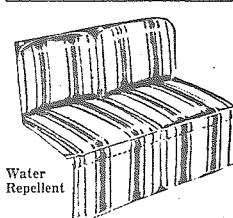
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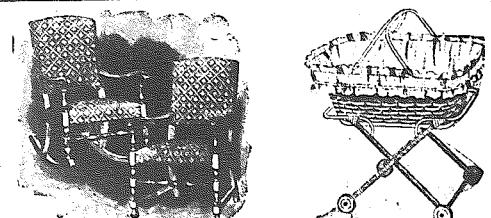


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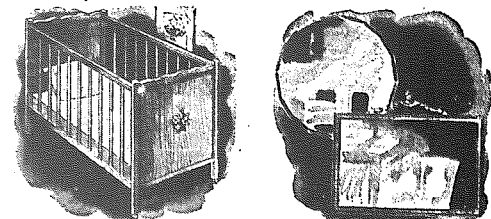


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## WEATHER

WEATHER BUREAU OFFICE

NORTH CAROLINA—Mostly cloudy and mild with showers in west portion this afternoon and tonight and in east portion early Saturday followed by clearing and cooler.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Mostly cloudy and mild with showers in northwest portion this afternoon and tonight and over east portion early Saturday followed by clearing and cooler.

Charlotte, N. C.

TEMPERATURE

City Office Airport

8:00 A. M. 64 7:30 A. M. 59

9:00 A. M. 65 8:30 A. M. 62

10:00 A. M. 70 9:30 A. M. 68

11:00 A. M. 72 10:30 A. M. 71

12:00 Noon 78 11:30 A. M. 74

1:00 P. M. 78 12:30 P. M. 76

2:00 P. M. 79 1:30 P. M. 78

3:30 P. M. 79 2:30 P. M. 79

Highest yesterday, 82; lowest this morning, 59; average yesterday, 71; excess for month, 12; excess for year, 197.

PRECIPITATION

Total for 24 hours ending at 8 A. M., 0; total for month, 6; excess for year, 0.53; normal for month, 3.63.

Ceiling Wrecks Berry Market

RALEIGH.—The State Agriculture Department said today a "rather demoralized" condition had developed on the eastern Carolina strawberry markets because of the \$1.70 a crate ceiling that went into effect several days ago.

Buyers, the Department said, are paying the ceiling for both top grade berries and for those of less quality in an effort to meet their wholesale demand.

Until the ceiling went into effect last week, some berries brought as high as \$1.10 a crate.

The tendon of Achilles, located in the heel, can resist a strain of 1,000 pounds without breaking.

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