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Allied Patrol Action Brings Mile Advance

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aged a flak ship which later blew up, between Elba and Leghorn.

The day's widespread aerial status cost 10 Allied planes, three of them heavy bombers. The four-engined bombers left wreckage in the rail yards at Mestre, four miles west of Venice, dumped explosives on the tracks and main checkpoint at Bologna, hit the Treviso yards 20 miles northwest of Venice, and Ferrara yards 30 miles northeast of Bologna.

Medium bombers attacked railway bridges along the main Florence-Rome route, and were said to have cut this line. Other planes raided ammunition dumps, shot up trains and other targets, and lashed rail objectives in Mikas, east of Dubrovnik, in Yugoslavia.

Headquarters said anti-aircraft guns had brought down 157 Nazi planes since the first landings at Anzio.

Negro Vote Lawyer Put In Jail Here

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the fine rather than a maximum. The opinion was expressed that if Madison were found guilty he would face a minimum fine of \$2,500.

Some interest also was expressed in the effect his arrest might have on the trial of the pending appeals in circuit court, the statute stipulating that an attorney convicted under it would be incompetent to practice.

Warrants Week Old
Following Madison's arrest, it was learned that the warrants were issued by Solicitor W. T. Selbels a week before they were served. Sheriff Mosley said the warrants were placed in his hands on Saturday, April 1, but that when he proceeded to serve them Madison could not be found.

Madison, it was learned, was in the office of the clerk of court on the first floor while the warrants were being drawn in the solicitor's office on the second floor. The opinion was held in some quarters that the New York attorney had got word of the proceedings and had absented himself from Montgomery.

Sheriff Mosley said, however, that Madison betrayed no indication that he knew of the warrants.

Whether he had been emboldened to return by the recent supreme court decision opening the Texas primaries to negroes was a matter of conjecture.

AUTOMOTIVE USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1936 Pontiac 4 door sedan. See Reynolds at the Greyhound bus station between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. or call 3-4195.

1932 Studebaker Champion sedan, 24,000 miles, good condition, overdrive, climatic \$1,500. Bus 144, Elba, Ala. 1. L. English.

1941 sedan Willys runs good and looks good, radio and good tires. Call Sunday, 3-6222, week days 8221, and ask for Andrews.

ARMY officer desires to sell 1941 Chevrolet four-door sedan de luxe with heater and 6 excellent premium tires. Call 7448 between 6 and 7 p.m.

1940 CHEVROLET master de luxe tudor town sedan, extra clean inside and out, 4 good tires. Can be seen at Woodlawn corner Fifth and Moulton

Simpson Blasts Hill's Record As 'Stab At South'

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office until he obtained the promise of this commission.

"And yet," declared Senator Simpson, "Lister Hill has the audacity to boast of his senatorial contributions to the war effort. It was he, more than any member of the Senate, who sat idly by as scrap iron poured into Japan, as our army and our navy became an insignificant factor in the eyes of the world. Lister Hill tells us that he must remain in Washington to win the war."

"Big Mules' Shadows
"I tell you," declared Simpson, "that it is our boys who are winning the war. Not the Senate or the Congress. But when the issues in Alabama grew so urgent Lister Hill hastened back home to shadow-box and to create imaginary enemies, to harp on the false claim of Big Mules spending their huge war profits to defeat him. Even so, Lister remains in his hotel instead of going about to meet the people and answer their questions."

"I have sought, and still seek," declared Simpson, "to engage my opponent in public debate on the vital issues of this campaign. Hill refuses to accept this challenge. He can't answer these questions. And, furthermore, he is afraid to try."

Senator Simpson said that Hill's one great hope of obtaining support was "through those persons he has placed in employment on Federal bureaus quartered inside the State. There are," he charged, "virtually thousands of them. But there are not enough of these people who actively work in Hill's behalf at the public expense to counteract the wishes of the honest people of this State."

Voting Machines
"In Hill's own county, Montgomery, there are persons on the Federal payrolls who are asking if the voting machines will reveal how they cast their vote," Simpson disclosed yesterday. "I can answer for these people that the voting machines disclose nothing but totals. It is absolutely impossible for anyone to learn how and for whom a person votes when the voting machine is used."

In reply to questions asked by teachers at Decatur and Huntsville, among other places, Simpson said "Hill's promise of Federal aid to Alabama education without also receiving negroes in our white schools is a pipe dream. The U. S. Office of Education already has instructed Alabama to open her white school facilities to negro students. What do you think this agency will ask should Federal monies be sent into Alabama for our schools. We have," he said, "enough money in Alabama for our schools. If certain tax monies could be kept in Alabama for the purpose rather than be sent to Washington, I propose adopting such a plan."

Senator Simpson also charged yesterday that Senator Hill had found the Mobile situation "so frantic that he called for A. F. of L. officials in Birmingham to hurry to the Gulf City and try to save him."

Senator Hill's Record
"It is too late," Simpson said, "for Lister Hill to save himself. He must run on his record, and on this record he must stand or fall. His record is one that shames the South."

Deaths

MEMORY CHAPEL

LEAK-BELSER-TUCKER

KIRBY, Wiley Hamilton—The funeral was held from Memory Chapel Saturday at 3 p.m. Dr. E. A. Childs and Dr. Frank Tripp officiated. Pallbearers were James Bailey, C. A. Clendeney, Cecil Frizzle, Mark Underwood, George Alford and S. P. Knighten. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery Annex. Leak-Belsler-Tucker in charge.

WHITE CHAPEL

H. B. Ouden, Pres.—H. E. Pitt, V. P.

BLACKMON, Mrs. Effie L.—The funeral for Mrs. Effie Lila Blackmon, 72, will be held from White Chapel today at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Hoyt Ayers officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers will be John E. Thomas, S. A. Daniel, H. L. Crosby, M. C. Embury, H. P. Cowling, and J. C. Gregory.

Fort Deposit

BRADLEY, Oliver Keith—Funeral services for Mr. Bradley, who died at a hospital in Chicago last Monday, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile wreck, were held from the Methodist Church Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. O. H. Vanlandingham, assisted by Rev. E. A. Childs, of Montgomery, officiated. Interment followed in Fort Deposit Cemetery with Dunklin and Johnson in charge.

BLACK, Miss Loris—Funeral service for Miss Loris Black, of Montgomery, were held at the Fort Deposit Cemetery Thursday afternoon. She was a former resident of Fort Deposit, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, who lived here for many years.

Vredenburgh

MURPHY, Mrs. Eugenia—Funeral services for Mrs. McMurphy, 84 years of age, who died at her home near Vredenburgh last Saturday, were conducted Sunday afternoon. She leaves three sons, Oscar H. McMurphy, Vredenburgh, J. M. McMurphy, Beatrice, D. K. McMurphy, Mobile, and four daughters, Misses Annie and Bertha McMurphy, Vredenburgh, Mrs. James A. Sanders, Beatrice, and Mrs. C. H. McCants, Vredenburgh.

Troy

MIZELL, Frank J., 61, died at 2 a.m. Saturday at Troy Memorial Hospital after a short illness. The funeral will be held from the Elba Funeral Home at 4 p.m. Sunday with burial following in Elba Cemetery. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lina Boyd Mizell, Samson; two sons, Capt. Frank J. Mizell, Jr. with the U. S. Army in England, Capt. C. M. Mizell, in California, and one sister, Mrs. Lina Mizell Baldwin, Andalusia.

East Tallahassee

WHETSTONE, John L., 84, died at his home in East Tallahassee Saturday at 3 p.m. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Whetstone, of East Tallahassee; three sons, J. L. Whetstone, of

Induction Of Men Over 26 Suspended

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structions to currently for induction sufficient additional men to take up shortages in various months' calls are rescinded.

March 24, 1944, was set by Selective Service director as date upon which it will be determined whether men are 28 or over.

Deferments will be continued for only a relatively few younger workers regarded as v irreplaceable in their war jobs. Such jobs getting consideration are those leading to output products insufficient at present to meet war needs. Other draft deferments in the 18-27 group all will be vigorously slashed.

Even today a special agency committee of the Manpower Commission ising out a list of workers plants and activities who receive the few industrial deferments to be left.

Transit Affected

Certain transportation jobs be among those receiving deferments, Col. J. Monroe son, director of the Office of Defense Transportation announced today.

"Under a policy tentatively agreed to by the WMC's agency committee," said Johnson, "certain transportation jobs will be included among activities in which deferment men under 26 will be granted."

The Office of Defense Transportation has been instructed to deferment of key men in the transportation system. Johnson said no, quote, "been set, however."

Forcing Of 4-F's To Work Opposed

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Senator Warren R. Austin, Vermont, today assailed plans to force 4-F men into war by a legislative draft and declared that the Senate never pass such a bill.

"This plan picks on a poor devil and is unfair," said. "These men would to serve their country are rejected for the armed and to jump on them, a take men sound in every such an injustice that it v more harm than good."

Austin, co-author of the tin-Wadsworth national bill, declared that legislation force 4-F men into war is far worse than enacting a general national servation.

"So far as winning goes, the tendency of this ver with 4-F's is to postpone of the manpower and that means postponement of the war," said. "That means increase in of lives."

Neutral States Slashed For New War On Aid

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laxed their blockade to permit safe conduct of five Swedish ships bearing cotton, machine cereals, drugs, chemicals and vitamins to Sweden. Germany, however,