

# Montgomery Advertiser

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## Negro Vote Lawyer Put In Jail Here

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Arthur H. Madison Of New York Is Arrested For Violating Statute Faces \$2,500 Fine

Act Forbids An Attorney's Appearing For Person Without Being Retained

Arthur H. Madison, a New York negro lawyer, recently active in bringing appeals in Montgomery Circuit Court on behalf of members of his race refused registration by the County Board of Registrars, was arrested here last night by deputies of Sheriff G. A. Mosley's office on five warrants charging as many violations of a 50-year-old Alabama statute making it illegal for an attorney to act for a person without being employed.

Madison was removed from the home of a kinsman on Hall Street and locked up at the county jail until five bonds, each in the sum of \$500 had been furnished and approved when he was released. A hearing in Common Pleas Court early this week is indicated.

Signers of the bonds were Lew A. Sanderson, local attorney; and Mrs. Effie Sanderson, white, and Rev. W. F. Madison, David L. Madison and E. L. Madison, negroes.

The warrants, all of which are identical, accuse Madison of bringing appeals from the Board of Registrars' action on behalf of five persons who had not employed him. It was recalled that of the eight negroes, on whose behalf the first batch of appeals were entered, five subsequently came into circuit court and made affidavits that they had not employed Madison or authorized him

## Reds Stand A 92 Nazi Pl

U. S. Fighters And Bombers Blast Brunswick

Plants Burn

American Losses In Bitter Fight 59 Planes

LONDON, April 8 -- (AP) -- American aerial fleets totaling about 1,500 planes surged over Germany today, with U. S. heavy bombers ripping two already-battered aircraft plants at Brunswick and five airdromes north of the Ruhr while American fighters shot down 92 German planes and destroyed and damaged many others on the ground.

From all the day's operations, which included an attack on the Belgian rail center of Hasselt and a sweep by Thunderbolts and Lightnings against airdromes in the Frankfurt area, 34 U. S. bombers and 25 fighters are missing, an Army communique said.

No fighter opposition was encountered over the airdromes, as the German air force concentrated its interceptors for a desperate defense of the Brunswick targets, where the war bulletins said the U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed their objectives "visually with good results."

Bitter air battles raged over Brunswick and along the return route. Escorting American fighters there destroyed 81 enemy aircraft. Thirty of the missing bombers were lost in the Brunswick

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Smash Into One Base; Nips A

NEW DELHI, April 8 -- Allied forces battling Japanese invasion of India thrown the enemy out of a vital position dominating plain of Imphal in the occupied another one was abandoned and other proved their positions in the Southeast Asia announced today.

Although the location successes was not specifically, it was apparent Japanese had encountered serious opposition in the stupor effort to mount assault on Imphal and stymied, at least temporarily, their westward drive. Imphal-Kohima highway 35 miles east of the main railroad, American supply artery to the north.

The Allies also prepared for offensive action.

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Support Of Roosevelt Bureaucracy To Alabama's

State Senator James