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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle north-easterly winds.

## Force Climactic Struggle in Greece; Germans Moving on Toward Belgrade

### Pathway to Suez Raises Questions On Ship Seizures

**American Vessels May Be Searched and Seized Or Even Attacked by Axis Submarine or Airplane Raiders Operating in African Fringe.**

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's opening of a pathway to Suez to American ships carrying war cargoes raised serious questions today concerning their possible search and seizure or even attack by Axis submarine or airplane raiders which might operate in that African fringe of the war. By eliminating from the combat zone a narrow watery strip between Italian Somaliland and the Arabian coast, the president opened a gateway for American vessels into the Gulf of Aden, the Red Sea, and the Suez Canal. All have been closed to United States commerce since Italy's entrance into the war.

### New Glass To Improve Air Photos

**Made Without Use of Silica, Fact Strange as Making Steel Without Iron; Bends Light.**

Rochester, N. Y., April 12.—(AP)—Discovery of a new kind of glass which is giving American military aviation improved aerial photographs was announced today by the Eastman Kodak Co. The glass is made without silica, a fact as strange as steel made without iron. The result is glass which bends light more than has hitherto been possible.

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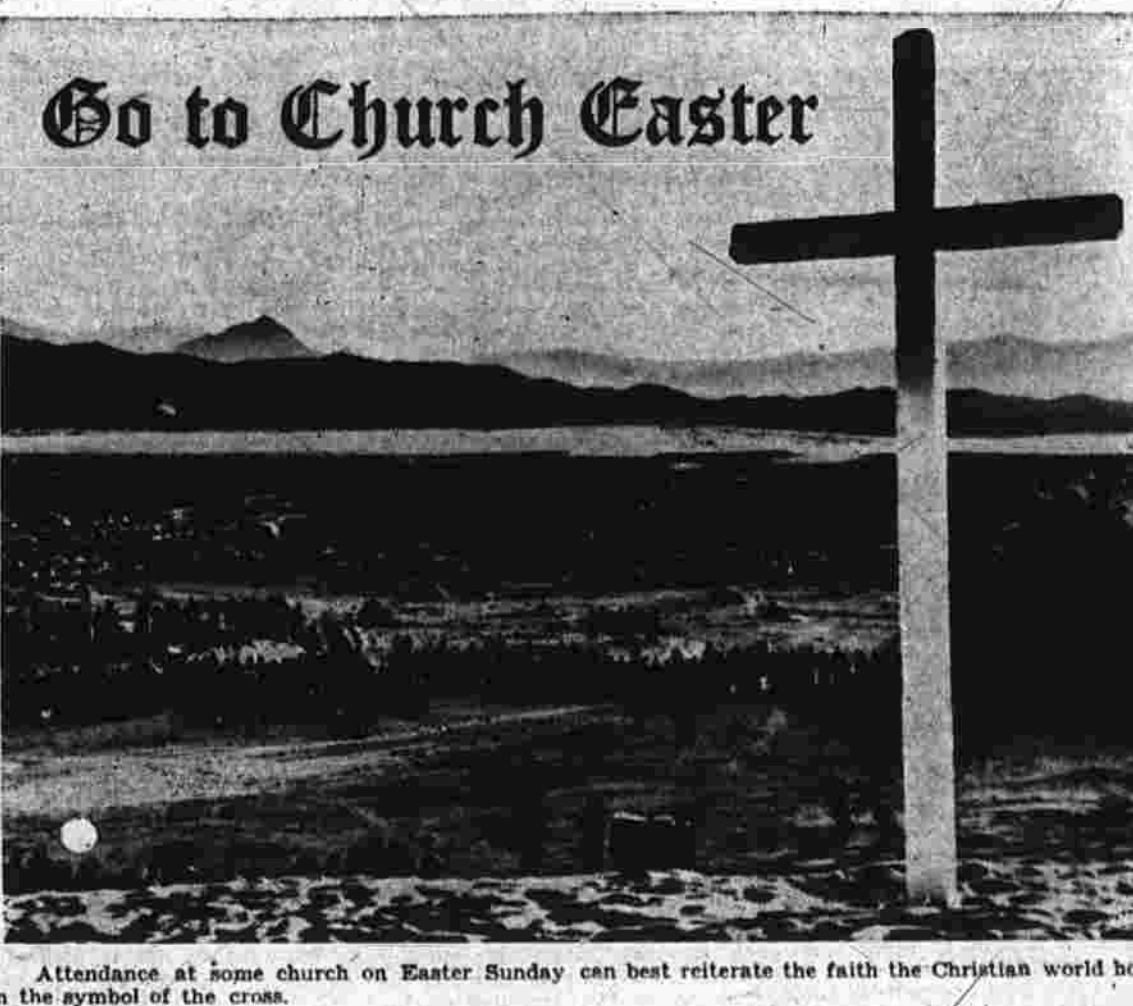
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### Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the (AP) Wire)

**Five Overcome by Fumes**  
New Britain, April 12.—(AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes from a gas water heater overcame four members of a family and a girl visiting their home early today. They were Mrs. Michael Gabrynowski, 41, of 148 Cleveland street; her children, Helen, 13, Edward, 11, and John, 8, and the visitor, Dr. Vincent E. Squitro, police surgeon, who said they were overcome. Mr. Gabrynowski's employer was accused when the others apparently went to sleep unduly and he began to feel drowsy. He called to neighbors, who assisted police headquarters.

**Hunger Striker in Hospital**  
Newtown, April 12.—(AP)—Edward A. Patti disclosed today that Harry Barkan, 45, of Bridgeport, who was being held at the Fairfield county jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, had been removed to the state hospital here following a week's hunger strike. Patti said Barkan became violent and upon advice of physicians, he ordered the man removed to the hospital on Thursday.

**Signs Coal Act Extension**  
Washington, April 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has signed the bill extending for two years the bituminous coal act of 1937. The measure provides for continuing another two years beyond April 30 the act authorizing the fixing of minimum prices for soft coal.

**Nine Horses Perish in Fire**  
Somerset, Pa., April 12.—(AP)—Nine valuable Falmouth horses, including a mare and a day-old foal, perished early today in a fire that swept a two-story stable and barn on the estate of Paul Fisher near this eastern Pennsylvania community. Fisher himself, who rushed to the burning building, and several other horses were rescued from the scene. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the wiring.

**Denmark's Occupation by German Troops**  
Copenhagen, April 12.—(AP)—Denmark's occupation by German troops created an exceptional diplomatic situation, which made it necessary for the minister to announce a reply to the Foreign Office and news was awaiting a reply. Denmark's occupation by German troops created an exceptional diplomatic situation, which made it necessary for the minister to announce a reply to the Foreign Office and news was awaiting a reply.







### Weir Helps The CIO

FRONT-OFFICE representatives of "Big Steel"—the giant U. S. Steel Corp.—and white-collar leaders of the CIO's Steel Workers' organizing Committee met around a conference table in Pittsburgh last Monday. There was a work stoppage, slated for Tuesday night, of 260,000 men in the 49 plants of the world's greatest steel producer.

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## The WORLD This WEEK

### Abroad

#### Britons See The Bill

England was reminded that total war cost plenty. Her chubby-chested mascot, the chequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, informed Britons that they (rich & poor alike) would have to pay 50% of their earnings as an income tax. Britons had been paying 44%. By lowering exemptions he set 1,000,000 new low-wage earners to the tax rolls.

He estimated the budget for the coming year at about \$1,600,000,000. The increase in levies is expected to produce about \$1,000,000,000.

Two novel features appeared in his statement of the budget.

1. He said that about half the additional money Britons would pay would not actually be taxes but rather a compulsory savings (or loans) after the war, he asserted, this money would be credited to the taxpayer in a savings bank.

2. Sir Kingsley added: "The burden I am compelled to impose is vitally necessary not only to meet our financial position but to secure a reduction in consumption and avert spiraling prices and wages."

In Back Of Turkey

Iraq, southeast of Turkey, has a close neighbor in nothing new. World War I began when they stood up to the huge Austro-Hungarian Empire. That empire made stiff demands on Serbia after Austria's Archduke Ferdinand was shot by a Serbian.

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### To Serbs It's An Old Story With New Trimmings



### The ABC Of World War Battles For The Balkans

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### How Lightning Struck The Balkans

ADOLF HITLER'S one-two technique for laying out nations began came familiar to the world after his campaigns in Poland, Scandinavia and the Lowlands.

When he uncorked his attacks on Yugoslavia and Greece at dawn on Palm Sunday, the technique was along the same lines but showed several notable differences. These variations may have been due partly to the fact that he was tackling tougher topography, and partly to the fact that he hadn't expected he would have to fight Yugoslavia, here is how he applied—or neglected—several of his well-known tactics.

Surprising The Opponent

In Norway and the Lowlands he used surprise. In the Balkans, however, he actually did not expect he would strike when he did.

The minute the attack began at 5:30 a. m. Sunday, Berlin correspondents received urgent calls at their homes to be in the foreign office in 30 minutes. So plainly did American newsmen show that they had been in the foreign office reporters chimed: "Are you sure but Yugoslavia and Greece? It might be America, you know?"

Setting The Proper Mood

This was as usual. The newsmen were swamped with news of the German and Greek statements by Hitler and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

Another crime against Europe. Ribbentrop proclaimed as Nazi troops were beginning to crack on all fronts by marching music. As in past campaigns, dancing was forbidden.

Chopping Good Weather

Poles had counted on mud to stop the German armored columns. Fall rains came late and Hitler's tanks were beginning to crack on all fronts by marching music.

Working Behind Enemy Lines

Croatian officials revealed that foreign agents in officers' uniforms had been going from home to home with warnings that Serb, Greek and Bulgarian Nazi pilots. They had muffed a campaign against Turkey and rushed to Salonika with about 120,000 men.

Pursuing Ingenious Strategy

Hitler's strategy did not disappoint his admirers. Instead of sweeping down from the north—in the campaign against Yugoslavia—his general directed their early main blows from southern Bulgaria. Columns had pushed west to Nis and Skopje by the third day to cripple communications.

Liquidation Of A Colony

While fuzzy-headed Ethiopian natives fested on raw meat in Addis Ababa, their British captors were returning home until Italian invaders had been driven from their soil.

Backtracking In Libya

Despite reassurances from military spokesmen that everything was well in hand, Britons were unhappy about developments.

### News of Vets and Their Auxiliaries

ing crew a chance to take a deep breath until 8:30 next night. Well Stretch is away this week and his shadow is taking his place on the rig. It is a pleasure to watch him (Stretch) make his way through the bing crowd on the deck. He is the member of the crew who gets the checks to the winners. He is the member of the crew who gets the checks to the winners.

Pinch hitting for Stretch is a pleasure and one every two weeks or so he has to call in help, and that is also a pleasure. So long until next week. Feel awful sorry that news is mighty scarce this week.

Epics Chapter

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### Footprints of the Trojan Horse

This graphic analysis of "Fifth Column" techniques is published by the Herald in cooperation with the National Department of Americanism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. The text and illustrations are taken from the book "Footprints of the Trojan Horse" published by Citizenship Educational Service, 122 East 42nd Street, New York City, a non-profit association of patriotic organizations dedicated to the preservation of Americanism.

A New Weapon of World-Wide Conquest

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### Will Launch New Liner

Rio de Janeiro to Be Put into Service to South America.

Chester, Pa., April 12.—A new 17,600-ton liner, built at a cost of \$10,000,000, will be launched in a few months for the South American service. The liner, named "Rio de Janeiro," is the latest of the "Trojan Horse" line, a non-profit association of patriotic organizations dedicated to the preservation of Americanism.

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### Hollywood Styles Have No Trend for Easter

Variety Will Be Keynote in Fashion Parade. Run Gamut in Colors. Many to Wear White.

Hollywood, April 12.—(AP)—Variety will be the keynote of Hollywood's Easter fashion parade. Costumes run the gamut from tailored suits to full-skirted frocks in as many color combinations as Joseph's falbed coat and wool dress Easter egg.

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effects of winter. Bremen who, without payment of any kind, has responded to attacks by night, has fought free with the energy, courage and skill of men to whom that word elsewhere is a lived-in word. The community has no claim nor any right to expect a perpetual continuation of such service.

Of course, it is quite possible that the removal of the Red Sea restrictions may be in contemplation of considerable longer term situations than that existing in the Balkans. Africa might conceivably figure even more importantly in this war than it has done heretofore. And so long as Britain is able to hold matters in the Mediterranean and Gibraltar continues to be British, England and the Red Sea will remain linked together, though still precariously so long as the U-boats can harbor in France.

Oversize Trucks Again
Just why it should be left for the New Haven Railroad to lead the way in this matter is not clear. It is not as if the railroad is not permitted to permit bigger and worse trucks on the state's highways as we don't know; unless it is because the New Haven can be pretty well depended on to look after its own interests while the people of Connecticut cannot be depended on to look after theirs.

Boy Scouts to Launch Campaign April 28
Man About Manhattan
In Growth Here; All Troops Report Increased Memberships.

Health and Diet Advice
Furnished by the McCoy Health Service
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British Fighter Planes Attack Nazis Head-on
Enemy Aircraft Race Toward Each Other at Combined Speed of 575 Miles Hourly.

Indications Hurley Will Name Appointees Soon
Speculations Over Probable Choices for One Job or Another Run Gamut of Party Works

Resurrection
The observation of Easter Sunday in this year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-one, unless it is in a completely uplifting spirit of faith, will be a profanation of all that the Christian religion signifies.

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### Local Churches to Hold Special Easter Services

Reconstruction of Christ... To Be Theme of Song... And Sermon; Services At Various Churches.

### Police Court Court Docket Has 13 Cases

Unusually Large Number Tried This Morning in Local Tribunal.

### Pathway to Suez Raises Questions On Ship Seizures

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### Man Badly Hurt Trip to Coast Much Enjoyed

Two R. R. Men, 29, of 1073 Main Street, employed by the Manchester Corporation, were injured on a trip to the coast.

### Local Residents Return After Covering 8,300 Miles on the Journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bantley of Porter street, and Mrs. George W. Strat of Main street returned last night from a five weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast.

### 19 Fire Calls Are Answered

Manchester firemen were called out for 19 fires during the night of April 11.

### Grass and Brush Blazes Keep Firemen on Run All During the Day.

Manchester firemen were kept busy all day long with grass and brush fires.

### Report Germans Reach Phlorina

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### About Town

Miss Ruth Beebe of Elro street and Miss Flora Taylor of Madison street left yesterday to spend the week-end at their homes in New York City.

### Bus Operators To Bid on Runs

Bus operators of the Connecticut Valley are to bid on runs for the new season.

### Break Resistance In Rapid Advance

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### One Grass Fire Up Until Noon

A special program of Easter music will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

### Public Records

Warranted consisting of a lot of land in the town of Eastford.

### Many Acclaim Herald Award

Congratulatory messages poured into The Herald today following the announcement yesterday that this newspaper had been judged the best in its circulation class in the N. W. Ayer typographic awards.

### Weddings

Miss Annabelle Loretta Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of Bolton, will be married to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Brolli, also of Bolton, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the century-old Bolton Congregational church.

### Obituary

Deaths

### Funerals

Largely attended funeral services were held this morning for Michael Chomera, 29 Woodland street, who died Wednesday evening after a long illness.

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