

BRITISH STILL BATTLING ON BURMA FRONT

Renew Clash With Japs; No General Withdrawal Into India

London, May 15.—(AP)—Japanese forces thrusting toward India have made contact with the British in the Chindwin river valley north of Schwebun, enemy-held Burma town and an attack is expected, a British source said today.

There has been no general withdrawal into India, he declared, however, indicating that the British commander, General Harold Alexander, was maintaining some force in the area to check the Japanese drive toward India.

The commentator said Chinese "elements" still were in the area between Mandalay and Myitkyn in Burma.

British sources predicted that the British might attempt to form a defensive line in upper Burma to pin down the Japanese who otherwise would be used against the Chinese.

New Delhi, May 15.—(AP)—British bombers flying against the Japanese occupied airbase at Akyab, on the Burma coast just south of the Indian coast, have caused destruction in a high and low level attack, it was officially announced today.

Lord Yinnithgow, viceroy of India, returning from a 3,000-mile airplane tour of India's eastern defenses, said today he was convinced that the workers in that zone are "on their toes" on behalf of the war effort.

Merchants Board To Meet Monday Night

Directors of the Greenville Merchants' Association will hold their regular monthly meeting in the association's offices, second floor of the municipal building Monday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting was postponed from last Monday night to make it possible for as many members as possible to attend the state convention in Raleigh.

FEWER LIGHTS ALONG COAST

Restricted Area Extended To This State

Atlanta, May 15.—(AP)—Restrictions on lighting along the Atlantic coast to prevent silhouetting of friendly ships "to the advantage of enemy submarines," which already are in effect in certain seaboard areas, have been extended by army order to North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The order, issued by Major Gen William Bryden, commander of the Fourth Corps area, became effective immediately and applies to all lighting for a distance of 10 miles inland "and for all city lighting in communities of 5,000 or more inhabitants within a distance of 30 miles inland."

The order specified, however, that the restrictions "do not apply to that part of the Florida coast between Cape Romano and the Apalachicola river."

The partial blackout will be effective daily from 30 minutes after sunset until 30 minutes before sunrise.

To enforce the order and flag objectionable lighting the navy "is maintaining constant off shore patrol."

Not only does the order affect fixed lighting such as store windows, baseball parks, tennis courts, theater fronts and street lighting but automobiles as well.

"No bright headlights or spotlights will be permitted on highways or streets within 500 yards of and parallel to the coast line, dimmed lights only."

Should the motorvehicle be approaching the coastline, or facing seaward within a distance of 500 yards, even the dimmed light have to be turned out. Light under these circumstances is restricted to parking lights only.

Buildings along the waterfront, including residences, said the order, must be blacked out on "all sides except that side away from the shore line."

"Street lights," the order set forth, "will be shaded from above and where visible from the sea will be blacked out on the seaward side. Voltage will be reduced to a minimum consistent with public safety."

Tornado Strikes In South Carolina

Camden, S. C., May 15.—(AP)—A tornado demolished Pisgah church in a rural section late yesterday as J. L. Shivar, a resident of the community, looked on.

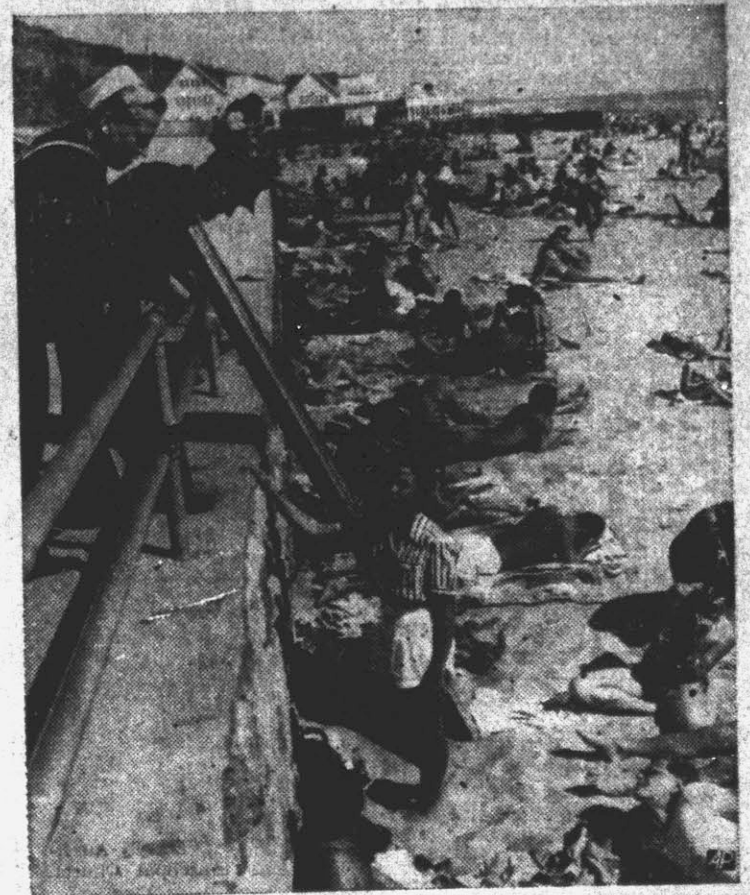
Shivar heard the roar of the approaching twister, and sent members of his family rushing out of their home, telling them to lie flat on the ground. The storm missed them by a few yards but struck the church and shattered it. Some other nearby buildings were damaged.

Of the total world production of mica in 1938—9,016 tons—6,334 tons came from India.

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STINGERS—Like the poisonous antennae of a huge insect, tracer bullets form lines from a Curtiss Hawk P-40E, or Kittyhawk, fighter plane of the U. S. army air force. The plane, one of the newer fighter types, is on a Buffalo, N. Y., firing range.



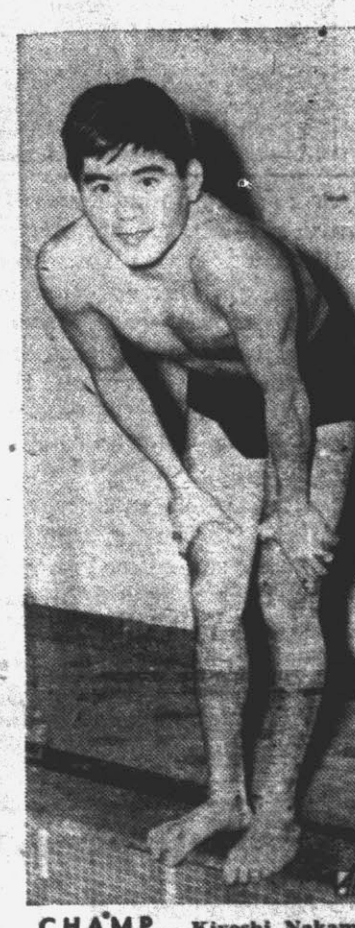
CALL OF THE SEA—Landlubbers and sailors alike are drawn to the Santa Monica, Calif., beach as season opens.



DOLLS OF THE PRINCESSES—Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, displays dolls given to British War Relief society by English Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.



REHEARSES—Singing Starlet Marie McDonald of Hollywood rehearses for "victory caravan" show in Washington, D.C.



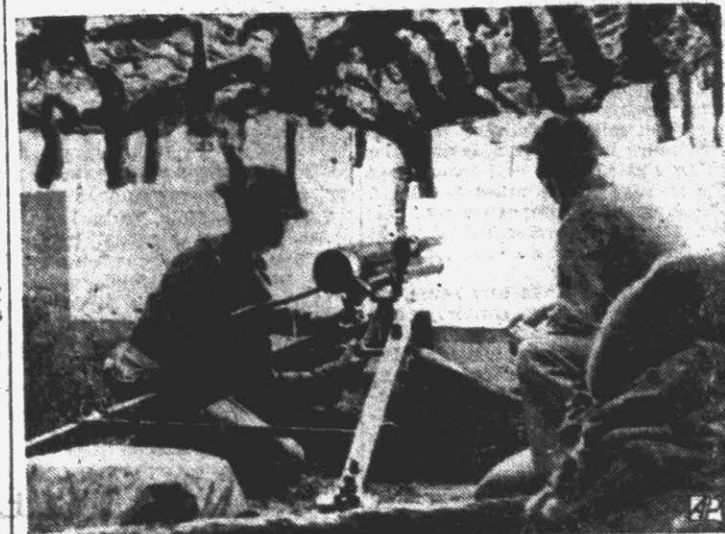
CHAMP—Kiyoshi Nakama, Hawaiian swimmer attending Ohio State university, broke the 1500 meter American indoor record at a Yale meet. His record-breaking time was 19:33.4.



SEEKS CITIZENSHIP—Hermann Rauschning, author and former confidant of Adolf Hitler, has applied for U.S. citizenship papers.



SONG WRITER—Rev. Adrian Boudreau of Medford, Mass., thinking of his girl at home while on his way to Australia, wrote a song he called "This Is No Time for Tears."



WAITING—These men in a camouflaged emplacement on an Hawaiian estate await a possible Japanese visit.



BONNET—Film Actress Jean Fontaine wears a hat accented with green and purple grapes and large pink roses.



'YOUNGER SET'—Among the young folk interested in the Los Angeles, Calif., dog shows is Margaret Ann Culver. These Cocker Spaniel puppies scattered about her lap are four weeks old. Charity is to benefit from this year's dog show.



BACKSTAGE—While awaiting their cue to go on stage at a New York theater, Comedians Victor Moore (center in dressing gown) and William Gaxton (right) try a game of gin rummy.



MILK-FED—Behind the forest of milk bottles is Sgt. Arthur Zuzolo of Camp Pendleton, Va. Because of stomach trouble, Zuzolo has been placed on a milk diet. He downs thirty-two half-pint bottles daily. His home is Chester Heights, Pa.



Woodson Haynes (above), Associated Press staff photographer formerly stationed at Miami, Fla., made an outstanding series of pictures while traveling with a five-mile-long conveyer of British trucks carrying Ethiopian war prisoners from Sudan internment camps to their homeland for liberation. Haynes also wrote a stirring story of the 500-mile journey.



SWEETHEART OF THE MARINES—Marian Hall, daughter of Lt. Col. George Thomas Hall of U.S. Marines, spent most of her life near Marine barracks. Unofficial sweetheart of Marines, she's also a University of Washington graduate cum laude.

