### Roosevelt-Stalin Talk Hinted in Moscow **Call to Litvinoff**

**Embassy Aide Denies** Soviet-Polish Relations Is Reason for Summons

Keen interest was aroused in official and diplomatic quarters here today by the impending visit of Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff to Moscow for consultation with his government.

Although there was no confirmation of reports that he might be arranging a meeting between President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin, the idea of such a conference has not been abandoned in Washington, it was understood, and recent developments, including the Russo-Polish crisis, have emphasized the desirability of a meeting of the two

A Soviet Embassy spokesman announced last night that Mr. Litvinoff had been called to Moscow and would leave within the next few days. It was indicated that the rupture of Soviet-Polish relations was not the reason for the summons.

It was pointed out that, aside from the critical questions raised by the Polish-Russian break, other serious problems of Anglo-Soviet-American collaboration might well figure in the report he will make to his gov

It will be the Ambassador's first trip home since his arrival here immediately after Japan's attack on the United States and the subsequent declaration of war against the Axis.

In the intervening 15 months much has occurred in the field of Anglo - Soviet - American relations, including Foreign Commissar Molotov's visit to Washington and the subsequent second front controversy of 1942, the conclusion of 20-year Anglo-Russian military alliance, and the Washington conferences of British Foreign Secretary Anthony

The Ambassador's conferences in Moscow, therefore, may have an important bearing on various questions, among them the possibility of a meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and Premier Stalin for a frank exchange of views.

It was hoped at the time of the Casablanca conference to bring Bastard. When she gets through Prime Minister Churchill, the Presi- shooting down Japs, she'll use you dent and Premier Stalin together for a three-power parley, but the latter ship has been known ever since, and at that time declined

LOST.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Ellick Koonin, 3038 Rodman st. n.w. OR. 1983. BILLFOLD, black leather: also "A" gas ration book, driver's permit, issued to Mrs. Lydia Swendiman, 1812 R st. n.w. BILLFOLD—Snakeskin, with valuable con-tents, in or near Congressional Library. Phone Warfield 1473 after 7 p.m. Reward. DOG-Small, male, white, with black ear and spot on head, part Spitz; collar, no identification. Reward. Wisconsin 6252. GAS BOOKS "A" and "B": registration card, drivers' permits, etc. C. Fred'k Clark and Olivina M. Clark, "1131 Mass, ave. n.w GAS RATION BOOK, "A." F-37914-H issued to Mr. Edward Ullman, 311 Pied-mont st. Arlinston, Va. Phone Glebe 8497. GAS RATION BOOK, T stamps: issued to Antonio De Simone, 251 8th st. n.e. LI.

GAS RATIONING BOOK (C), No. F-153610M2, issued to William C. Crossman. Falls Church 2055. GAS RATION BOOK "B" and tire inspec-tion certificate, issued to Murray G. Bon-ham, 4711 Tuckerman st., Riverdale, Md. GAS RATION BOOKS, two, "B." and tire inspection certificate, issued to Allan H. Graeff. Reward, Oliver 1636, 30° GLASSES—Rimless, yellow gold, in brown case, with blue rubber sponge. Reward. Phone CH. 0464. O. D. T. CARD for truck and order for 2 grade A tires. Call Sligo 3976, 113 3rd ave.. Takoma Park, Md.

POCKETBOOK. containing war ration books No. 1 and No. 2. issued to John E., Grace. Lorraine and John Patrick Butkowski of 635 G st. se. and Buddy Sullivan, White Oak, Va. Finder please return to 635 G st. se. or call TR. 4365. 635 G st. s.e. or call TR. 4365.

POCKETBOOK, brown alligator, envelope style, contained horn-rimmed eyeglasses and compact. Reward, Call AD, 7250.

POCKETBOOK, lady's blue, containing 2 gas ration books, A. issued to Mary W. Cooke and Virginia P. Cooke, 2409 Wyoming ave n.w.; also important papers: lost vicinity Belmont rd, and Mass, ave. n.w., Monday afternoon. Finder may keep money and return contents. Call Michigan 0080.

POCKETBOOK—Brown; lost in vicinity Alex. Hot Shoppe: containing cash, ration books and o'her identifications: finder please keep cash and return other con-tents. CH. 1666. PURSE, black, bound in gold, probably on Friendship Heights car, Wed about noon. Reward. Phone CO. 4187 or WO. 0954. PURSE, containing 5 railroad passes (P. R. R. B. & O. Southern, C. & O. and R. F. P.); also wrist watch. 18 9th st. n.e. RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Florence Conner, 1501 Mass. ave. n.w. Phone Sterling 9558.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Virginia R. Montgomery, 1621 E st. n.e. 30° RATION BOOKS No. 1 and No. 2, issued to Eula Childs and Doris C Childs, No. 17 stamp badly needed. NO. 5321. RATION BOOK. No. 1, issued to Alice Coffey. Phone WI. 4061. RATION BOOK NO. 2-Morton Lee, Horton Jerry, Kim Lee, 1326 8th st. n.w. RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Benjamin C. Howard. If found call DE, 1741 or call at 1603 8th st. n.w. RATION BOOKS (2), No. 1, issued to brestine and Minnie Green, 1320 Morris d. s.e. Call Hobart 4164. RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to A. J. Purman, 1341 East Capitol st. 1 RATION BOOKS, No. 2, issued to Mr. Ollie E. Kuhn; also Miss Annie Ahman, 2520 13th st. n.w. Call DU, 5969. SCOTTIE, female, one eye slightly blind, collar, no license; last Saturday, near Walter Reed; much-loyed child's pet. Georgia 4480.

WALLET. Reward. Lost Columbia Bar-croft bus. Wed. eve., driver's license and birth certificate. Money. NA. 8438, days. birth certificate, Money. NA. 8438, days.

WALLET, black, sum of money, "A" and
"C" sas ration books, Maj. Newton 8.
Courtney, 1632 40th st. s.e. LI. 3519.

WALLET—Black and red, lady's: Boston identification and money. Reward. Miss Levenson, EX. 4160, Ext. 2173.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Samuel S. Spruce, 4309 Van Ness st. n.w. Call WO. 4316 or NA. 4905. Call WO. 4316 or NA. 4905.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1. vicinity Fairland, Md. issued to Edward Love, Powder Mill rd., Berwyn, Md.

WAR RATION BOOKS, also "A" and "B" gas ration book, issued to Mrs. L. K. Firestone, 2412 Mass, ave, n.w., in red leather Iolder. Reward offered. AD. 3055.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, black spots; lost Wednesday, Reward. Phone NO. 8122. Mrs. Wills.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, lost Satur-NO. 8122. Mrs. Wills.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, lost Saturday night. Call ME. 7890 between 9:30 and 6.

\$25 REWARD—One 3-stone diamond ring, lost April 1. Call National 0870.

PLEASE RETURN Cocker Spaniel, red, white markings on chest, feet, forehead, Name "Cogo." 228 Elsmer ave. Maplewood, Bethesda, or please call WI. 2960. geward.

REWARD.

Small, round, flat gold watch, on sold chain, attached to pin, in shape of winged horse. Lost in Mayflower Hotel April 28, Great sentimental value. CO. 2000, Room BICYCLE. 22": vicinity Rock Creek Park. Call before 9 p.m. MI, 0644.

FOUND. DOG, long-haired white dog, with black ears, very friendly, no collar or tag. Found outside of Capitol grounds. Call EM. 8193 after 7:30 p.m. EUN GLASSES, found in park opposite Sacred Heart Church April 24th. Co-



PRISONERS OF DEATH-The caption for this official Russian picture describes it as a scene at the station of Zinovniki, in the North Caucasus, where "Soviet troops found 46 bodies of Red Army men and commanders taken prisoner and tortured to death by the Germans."

### Battleship's First Surface Fight At Savo Described by Crewmen

'Here I Am Dead' Lookout's First Thought On Regaining Consciousness

NEW YORK, April 30.—The "Big silhoutted in flame. Bastard," a United States battle-American carriers from aerial at- tain and the navigator were jarred

She did the job so well that a carrier admiral radioed to his planes: "Stay away from that Big for target practice." And so the her men wouldn't swap the nickname for a general citation.

This is the story of the ship's first surface action, pieced together from accounts of the ship's crew, by Robert L. Schwartz, yoeman second class and Navy correspondent for Yank, the Army weekly.

The action-part of what's known n naval annals as the fifth battle BOSTON BULLDOG—Brown and white strayed Wednesday evening during black-out, vicinity of 4042 Nichols ave. se. Reward for return. LI. 2578 or NA. 2300.

CAT. white, answers to name of "Stuffy"; vicinity 37th and Calvert n.w.; reward. Call EM. 5167. destroyers had cut away from its DOG, small Spitz type, female, white with black and brown markings, Answers to name of "Fluffy." Reward. WA. 1721.

destroyers had cut away from its carrier for a little show of its own. And at Savo Island, just north of Gaudalcanal, it found a No. 3 turret aft. Her secondary batnest of hiding Jab ships. . . .

Believed Himself Dead.

"Hodgen Othello Patrick, yeoman first class, talker on the highest lookout post, remembers seeing the Jap ships come up. He saw the first salvo leave the flagship up ahead. His next recollection is of being thrown against a bulkhead and finding somebody's arm, without a body, across his face.

"'I'm dead,' he thought. 'Here I am dead. This is what it's like to be dead.' But the earthly touch of shrapnel in his knee and hip convinced him he was still alive. The two officers lay dead. Seven enlisted men were still. Four wounded looked at Patrick, not knowing what to do next.

"Patrick ordered the two least tourniquets on the other two, using their own belts. He applied the same treatment to his own knee.

. Then remembered to loosen all | under a body on the catwalk. three every 15 minutes throughout the night. He hunted a long time for morphine and divided it with his share of the sedative he noticed listed man of the crew who was set his pants afire did he move. recommended for a Navy Cross."

Enemy Vessel "Dissolved."

ship knew the size or strength of the enemy. But at midnight the bridge sighted three enemy ships in the channel ahead and reported the formation of the admiral's flagship nearby. Fifteen minutes later the admiral's ship fired a nine-gun salvo that set afire the leading Jap battleship. . . .

"Rufus Mathewson, yeoman second class, took his pose as a talker in the conning tower. . . . Shortly after midnight the loudspeaker carried a cold steady voice from plot

drop as he saw a battleship ahead "From over the phone came the ship, got her nickname in the admiral's voice: 'Fire when ready.' South Pacific while protecting . . . Shells screamed out. The cap-

> came over the phone. "'Right on! "The damned thing has dissolved!

> away from the 'scopes, but voices

'Looked like a cruiser.' 'That was a battleship!'

"In rapid succession Mathewson heard a loud crash, a rolling explosion, and then the searing rattle of metal fragments as they crashed into cables, guns and superstructure. The ship shrugged, leaned back into a volley of 6 and 8 inch shells that raked through the sky control tower topmost position on the ship. \* \* \*"

Three U. S. Destroyers Exploded. Her range finders set on the enemy nre. Big B swung her heavies into play, sank her first target and blew up her second. Meanwhile, Jap guns exploded three United States destroyers. The third target was a Kongo class battleship that passed the starboard beam of Big.B. and teries continued to pour fire into eight Jap destroyers hiding in a cove. Tom Page, seaman first class, of Greensburg, Pa., remembers it was a beautiful night. There was a big

moon . . . the smell of gardenias was strong from off Florida Island. The association of the gardenias with the action that followed caused Page to lose all desire to smell gardenias again. Page sat on an overturned bucket in a corner of the auxiliary control room, feeling comfortable now that the big guns were booming. Then he was knocked off his bucket by a

shell hit. The molten metal from

the shell ran across the floor like lava. Steam pipes were unbearable. "Robertson, a quartermaster third class, came through the opening from the catwalk and said, wounded to go below and then put | 'I've lost my shoe, help me find my shoe.' Everyone helped him, even two commanders. The shoe was not found until next morning-

Lookout Badly Frightened.

"Bernard Wenke, seaman first the others. As he was about to take thrown from behind the wheel and thought dead were stirring. He one hand stretched out to hold the think. . . . Patrick was the only en- made the deck almost red hot and

"One of the lookouts kept repeating in a low voice: 'Lord, I'm scared. Nobody has any idea how scared I When general quarters sounded am. How could anybody be this 9:30, no one aboard the battle- scared.' He said that over and over. Nobody thought it strange." There was a lull then. The ship steamed alone in a circle of burnings ships. The admiral's vessel had disappeared in the darkness. Into

the narrowest part of the cove came four more enemy ships. The second one threw searchlights on Big B and she opened fire. From her rear came supporting salvos, indicating that the admiral's ship was still in the fight.

The assistance was welcome for Big B was being pounded heavily room. "Target 20,000 yards, bearing by the guns of three hard-punching 240 degrees. . . . Target 19,800 yards, Jap warships. Six and 8-inch shells ripped through the top of her "There was a terrific explosion superstructure, then cut into her up ahead. Mathewson dashed to one secondaries. Her deck was riddled of the slits and felt his stomach with shrapnel. Fire broke out in

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### 80 Pct. of Wyoming Internees Held Eager To Return to Japan

Senator Robertson's Aide Says State Wants None Left There After War

By the Associated Press. An aide to Senator Robertson, Republican, of Wyoming says the Senator had been advised that 80 per cent of a group of Japanese inerviewed at the Hart Mountain Relocation Center as Cody, Wyo., favor returning to Japan.

T. C. Thompson, the Senator's ecretary, asserted yesterday that he could say for Senator Robertson in the Senator's absence that "we do not want any of these Japanese in-

Pass By Shoshone Dam.

"I am advised," Mr. Thompson said, "that these Japanese internees are allowed quite full freedom in that they may go to adjacent towns. I am advised that a sawmill has been obtained to give them some employment, but that in order to reach it, it is necessary for them to go on the road by the Shoshone Dam. Anything could happen."

Mr. Thompson said he understood further that the internees might obtain "any amount of packaged liquor they desire and that a considerable number have C ration

cards for their automobiles." The Secretary added that when he Japanese were allowed to occupy the camp, it was with the "distinct understanding" with former Gov. Nels H. Smith "that they would not and could not become citizens of Wyoming, but that they would be returned eventually to their place of

O'Mahoney Tells of Study. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming said, meanwhile, that the Senate Military Affairs Committee is conducting a "thorough study" of the situation at the Hart Mountain camp and elsewhere.

There can be no question," he said, "that the Japanese relocation camps should not be conducted as social service projects. Economy and efficiency are as necessary there as elsewhere, but the greatest care must be observed to prevent any disloyal Japanese from engaging in subversive operations of any kind."

the tattered superstructure. Wreckage lay everywhere.

'John Hagenbuch was a nozzleman of a hose party. While he was directing the stream on a fire in the shadow of the No. 3 turret, Chief Turret Capt. Bowman passed the word for the group to move along. He was ready to fire a salvo and the concussion would be tremendous. Everybody evacuated the area but Hagenbuch. He had been forgotten when the word was passed. "Hagenbuch was thrown to the

deck so hard he almost bounced. United States Government." Slowly he staggered to his feet, temporarily blinded and deafened the explosion. It had with another mighty roar and again he was thrown to the deck. One of lifted him to his feet and dragged him away from the turret as the third salvo thundered. Thirty minutes later he was back on his President Plans to Meet feet volunteering to climb to the top of a smokestack to put out a fire there \* \* \* .

Big B kept right on rolling. She opened her main battery on the from each of the enemy ships. Then the battleship's crew knew she had

Whipped in 50 Minutes. During the night the United States ships ran completely around the island and wiped out an enemy fleet in less than 50 minutes. Most of the men said later that they thought they had been running the channel at least half the night. . . .

"Below decks in engine control room was Chief Yeoman Cheek reading an old issue of Reader's Digest. The huge panel of gauges in front of him was functioning perfectly. The engine was at top speed, the boilers were maintaining a magnificent head of steam, and the class, the auxiliary helmsman, was blowers were keeping the room quite cool and comfortable. When a comlodged in between the bulkhead and mand came through, Cheek carried that several of the men he had the deck. He stayed there, keeping it out, then returned to his reading.

didn't feel heroic . . . He didn't even wheel. Not until flames from below tant and removed. Around him the men stood talking quietly or merely looking at the gauges. In a vague sort of way they all worried about the 600 pounds of steam coursing through the pipes all around them. Engineers always worry about steam. Some reports of injuries could be heard over the phone but not much. The men down in the engineroom couldn't tell the difference between hits and the noise of their own guns. "It was morning when Cheek walked onto the deck and saw the destruction. Then he realized, for the first time, how many shells had ripped into the ship.

"He couldn't sleep for three days."

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#### **Turkey Releases** Interned British And U. S. Flyers

ANKARA, Turkey, April 30.—Sixteen United States airmen and six British flyers interned in Turkey after forced landings on Turkish soil left Ankara today for Cairo. They were freed under an agreement among the Turkish government and belligerents providing for release of interned Allied and Axis

Some Americans had been in Turkey since June 12, 1942, when they were forced down during the first all-American raid over Europe, an attack on Rumanian oil fields ob-

### Spicer Is Restrained ternees left in Wyoming after the war." The Senator has gone to By Trade Commission In Debtor Card Case

Ex-Head of Draft Board Accused of Employing 'Unfair, Deceptive Acts'

The Federal Trade Commission announced today that it has issued "cease and desist" order against William E. Spicer, resigned chairman of Draft Board No. 5, and Leo Greenberg of Los Angeles, requiring them to stop "unfair and deceptive acts and practices in connection with the sale of mailing cards which were used by collection agencies and creditors to procure information of the whereabouts and employments of debtors."

This order was confined to only The other two cases, somewhat similar in nature, still are pending up production of war materials. against him, FTC officials said.

In a statement today, the commission said it found that Greenberg represented by implication that his business was in connection with the United States Government, and that the information was sought en behalf of the Government.

The cards are in the form of questionnaires bearing the words Bureau of Research, Reclassification Department, Bond Building, Washington, D. C.," and carry ly by Eduardo Villasenor, head of questions which the recipients are

The commission found that "Spi-

The respondents were ordered to cease and desist from using the words "'Bureau of Research, Classification Department,' alone or in conjunction with other words, to refer to the respondents' business, or otherwise represent that the business has any connection with the

The respondents are given 60 days to apply for an appeal from the cision of the FTC. At the end powerful that two planes were blown of that time, if they have not apout of their catapults and into the pealed, the order is in force, and if sea. As Hagenbuch groped his way they do not comply, the respondents back and forth the guns went off are liable for a fine for each offense Acknowledging he had received the order, Mr. Spicer said the Hagenbuch's hosemen rushed out, Greenberg firm had "gone out of

## Labor Advisers Next Week

President Roosevelt plans to meet sometime next week with his sixenemy line. Her secondaries chat- man Labor Advisory Committee to tered continuously and soon a discuss the price situation and tongue of fire poked up at the sky otherwise survey the labor field, Stephen T. Early, White House secretary said today.

The President had intended bringing the men together tomorrow, but it developed that Philip Murray, CIO president, one of the members, is on the West Coast and others are widely scattered. For that reason the delay was decided on. Labor has been complaining that

prices are rising out of proportion to wage advances. Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying, if the spirit of his citizens will keep

'em buying-bonds.

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# U. S. Experts to Help Inflation Problem

**Economists Also Seek** To Keep Flow of Vital Materials Moving

By the Associated Press. The United States and Mexico have joined hands to combat the southern republic's serious inflation problem and still keep the strategic war materials rolling north of the border.

Both governments announced last night that President Roosevelt and President Manuel Avila Camacho have agreed, as the result of their meetings last week, to form a committee to map a program for economic co-operation.

expert economists from each coun- mittee. ry, tomorrow will start studying the disturbances in the balance of international payments and the re- national policies" are needed on a lated economic situation of Mexico and report not later than June 15. Mexico, like many other Latin American countries, faces inflation problems because she is selling more to the United States than she is buying. Workers, with their pockets full of pesos for the first time in years, are bidding up prices of the comparatively few articles they can

The agreement with Mexico was seen by observers here as a possible forerunner of similar arrangements with other Latin American countries. Problems similar to those in Mexico are reported to be faced by Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Venezuela who have stepped up wartime production.

The announcement from the State one of three different cases in which Department of the Mexican agree-Mr. Spicer was cited by the FTC. ment said that the program was to be carried out without slowing and Decorating Paints & Painters' Supplies

"Such measures would have as their objective the handling of economic relationship between the two countries in such a way that the production of strategic materials by Mexico should not be prejudiced and that their quantity should not be lessened," the State Department said, adding that "it is recognized that the co-operation of the United States will be indispensable.

The seriousness of the Mexican inflation problem was voiced recentthe government central bank, who was quoted as saying:

"If the United States does not cer placed them in the mail in diminish the evils due to export re-Washington, D. C.," and that by so strictions it will directly cause a fall mailing the cards "participated ac- in the industrial and agricultural tively in the acts and practices problems of a country whose collaboration is essential for the war. We must not risk the loss of our own culture without even acquiring a higher level of civilization.

The cost-of-living index in Mexico has risen from 81.6 in 1934 to 166.5 in 1943.

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### **Priority in Manpower** Mexico Solve Serious For Mining of Metals **Proposed by Nelson**

Chairman of WPB Urges More Aggressive Effort To Meet Labor Needs

By the Associated Press. A new national policy governing production of war minerals and metals called today for "even more aggressive efforts" to provide mining labor by recruiting and training and perhaps temporary military fur-

loughs."

The program, submitted by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and bearing President Roosevelt's approval, was disclosed by the Senate Small Business Committee, which reported that it followed "almost exactly" recom-The committee, composed of two mendations of its mining subcom-Acknowledging in a letter to the

President that "generally recognized number of aspects of metals and minerals production, Mr. Nelson recommended: 1. Detailed production planning of

materials, equipment and manpower through 1944 and through 1946 for certain metals and minerals. 2. A maximum possible output do-

mestically and importation of "as much as we can from overseas." 3. Fullest use of small and marginal ore deposits within limits justifying expenditures of manpower and critical materials.

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4. Building up of stockpiles of strategic and critical metals and minerals "to insure us against un-

foreseen developments. 5. Consideration of labor, materials, transportation and time to get into production, "rather than money cost," as controlling factors on a question of increasing production. 6. "High preference" for metals and mineral production in alloca-

tion of equipment and manpower. Mr. Nelson expressed belief that the policy should be to "assign a very high preference so far as manpower goes to the relatively small needs of domestic mining."

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