

Block-Busters Blast Nazi City of Cologne

(Continued from page 1)

of the shore-bound Italian fleet. Other U. S. warplanes returned to the assault on Sardinia, raiding a series of enemy airdromes.

Italian headquarters acknowledged great damage in Leghorn and also reported raids on Reggio Calabria in southern Italy and Messina, Sicily.

Gen. Eisenhower's command said RAF Wellingtons from north Africa attacked San Giovanni, near the "instep" of the Italian boot, a few hours before the Fortresses hit Leghorn.

Italian headquarters listed 175 killed and 300 injured at Leghorn, 14 killed and 52 injured at Reggio Calabria, four killed and four injured at Messina as fleets of allied raiders pressed their pre-invasion offensive against Italy's island outposts and the fascist kingdom itself.

Fires Engulfed Cologne.

London informants declared the RAF's raid on Cologne may have delivered as heavy a bombardment as the first 1,000-bomber assault here on May 30, 1942, when more than 300 acres were left in charred ruins in the heart of the city. "Clouds over the city made full observation of results difficult, but large fires were seen to be burning," the British air ministry said.

At the same time, RAF intruder patrols shot up railway targets in Nazi-occupied France, and fighter planes slashed at axis shipping in the English channel, damaging a supply vessel and two escorting E-boats.

Axis broadcasts, now heralding July 3 as the date for an allied grand assault upon Europe, continued to sound invasion alarms—notably in the Mediterranean theater—and the Rome radio declared that a state of emergency had been proclaimed in Iraq, next door to Turkey.

Without allied confirmation, the German-controlled Paris radio said two battleships and six destroyers had sailed from the British base at Gibraltar into the Mediterranean for "fleet maneuvers."

Other events at-a-glance:

Russia—Ominous lull still prevails on long battle line; soviet scouts kill 200 Germans on central (Moscow) front.

South Pacific—Allied fighters break up 16-plane Japanese raid on Darwin, Australia, probably destroying six enemy aircraft; Gen. MacArthur's bases in islands above Australia.

Washington—Capital observers say mounting fury of allied blows in Pacific may signal opening phase of new campaign; navy cites 13 U. S. bomber raids from Alaska to Solomons, 11 Japanese ships sunk or damaged by American submarines.

Burma—RAF bombers raid big Japanese stronghold at Akyah, also strafe enemy camps and river traffic.

Wallace Brands RFC Head as Obstructionist

(Continued from page 1)

private purchasing of imports continued on a somewhat increased scale due to better business, and the Reconstruction Finance corporation entered into various underwriting agreements with some countries under which we agreed to take surplus if they were not bought privately.

"This seems to us to have been a timid, business-as-usual procedure; at least it was a 'far cry' from the aggressive government stockpiling which the congress directed and authorized so that this nation might have a margin of security in its imported raw materials inventories."

Rubber Program Delayed

Wallace referred to testimony of last December before the senate banking committee in which he and Milo Perkins, executive director of BEW, "gave evidence of the extent to which he (Jones) had delayed the foreign rubber program and cited specifically his stalling in the gathering of wild rubber in South America and the planting of rubber plantations in Africa and in the planting of cryptostegia for natural rubber in the Caribbean." He said he was making today's additional statement because "the effort to misrepresent the facts concerning the Board of Economic Warfare has continued."

"There are times when the sense of public duty outweighs the natural personal reluctance to discuss facts of this nature," Wallace said. "This is such a time."

Quinine Planting Balked

Wallace listed quinine, used in the treatment of malaria, among

Boot Hits Bull's-Eye



(Official U. S. Marine Corps photo from NEA)
An all-time recruit record on Parris Island, S. C., range is set by Pfc. Mahlon E. Riecke—328 out of possible 340. The 26-year-old resident of Auburn, Ind., tops by three points all previous scores made with M-1 rifle at Marine Corps' boot camp, wins expert rifleman medal with 22 points to spare. Until he arrived at Parris Island, he had never fired a rifle.

the strategic materials required. He said that on April 14, 1942, General Douglas MacArthur wired that two million seeds (Far East cinchona bark) of a high grade strain had been brought out of the Philippines and quoted MacArthur as saying the seeds "must be planted without delay."

"I am sorry to have to inform this committee," the vice president said in his statement, "that Jesse Jones and Will Clayton assistant secretary of commerce and director of the Defense Supply corporation, an RFC subsidiary) stalled for months on this program. * * * there are times when what we need is more fights and fewer shortages."

Wallace said a plan to plant the seeds from the Philippines in Costa Rica was worked out by BEW and formally approved by the undersecretary of war October 7, 1942, after RFC officials had acquiesced in the proposal.

On October 10, Wallace continued, Jones notified BEW "the matter requires further consideration" and that these considerations continued for four months. The vice president continued:

"Mr. Jones said that our proposal was post-war planning because of the time it takes for cinchona trees to come to full maturity for profitable stripping. The Fischer trees (L. C. Arthur F. Fischer brought the seeds from the Philippines) couldn't be harvested for 23 years at the earliest; normally seven years pass before stripping of the bark begins.

"During 1941 Mr. Jones may have felt that this would be a short war in which we wouldn't become involved; in any event he did not buy quinine during that period in adequate amounts for government stockpiles; during 1942 he acted as though the war might be over by 1944 if we can take his attitude toward this quinine project as a criterion.

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Jones may have been considering something else. He takes great pride in the profits of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and some of its subsidiaries, as evidenced by his recent testimony before the Byrd committee.

"If the cinchona trees which we have been discussing have to be stripped after 23 years because of desperate military needs for quinine, they will yield about 10,000 ounces of quinine—and a \$125,000 loss to the Reconstruction Finance corporation. That will mean red ink on the books of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Dollars Put Above Lives.

"I do not like to assign motives, but it is difficult to escape the conclusion that a possible dollar loss held up this production project. More than 1,000 emergency feet. Like many things in total war this project may, of course, prove to be an expensive undertaking in terms of dollars. It seems to us to be a wise investment in terms of saving lives, however.

"Whatever his reasons may have been, the facts are that Mr. Jones disregarded the constant proddings by the Board of Economic Warfare, and for a while he ignored the fact that I, as chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, had personally investigated the matter and recommended immediate action. His 'considerations' continued right on through the battle—with malaria and the Japs at Guadalcanal."

Forest Service to Keep Revested Lands Control

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Legislation to give the Forest service continued authority to administer 262,000 acres of revested railroad grant lands in Oregon was ordered prepared yesterday.

The senate public lands committee instructed Senator Abe Murdock (D-Utah) to draw the legislation. Enactment, Murdock said, would end a long-standing departmental controversy as to whether these lands, which checkerboard a national forest, should be administered by the Forest service or the Department of Interior.

The latter agency administers the remainder of the revested Oregon and California railroad grant lands.

E. S. McClain Graduated From Banking School

E. S. McClain, manager of the Roseburg branch of the U. S. National bank, was a member of the class graduated Friday from Rutgers university graduate school of banking. Mr. McClain has attended three annual sessions of the school of banking at Rutgers. Milton W. Rice of Portland, from the main office of the same bank, was also a member of the graduating class.

Shirley E. Goodman Dies in Portland

Funeral services were held at Portland today for Shirley Eugene Goodman, 21, of Portland, a son of Shirley H. Goodman, former Roseburg resident. Born July 28, 1921, at Roseburg, he spent the greater part of his life in Portland. His father, employed as a traveling representative of a large electrical firm, operated an electric store here for several years.

Canyonville

CANYONVILLE, June 29.—Vernon Neiswanger has gone to San Francisco to visit with his aunt and uncle for an indefinite time. Misses Marjorie Beals and Faith Schroeder accompanied him as far as Pittsburg, California, where they expect to find employment.

Byron Allen was in Roseburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ben of Seattle are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott. Gene Elliott came with them from Portland.

Mrs. Ralph Hoskin spent Monday in Roseburg.

Mrs. Barbara Hopkins and grandson, who have been visiting at the John Ullam home in Milo, returned to Canyonville Friday. They are living in the cabin belonging to Mrs. Grace Robertson for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hoskin have moved back to Canyonville from Portland.

Miss Joan Hughes of Eugene is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tades Hughes, this week.

Harry Manning of Ashland was in Canyonville on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Couglar, Miss Mollie Sullivan and Mrs. Frank Sullivan were in Roseburg, shopping, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoskin spent Sunday with Mr. Hoskin's daughter, Mrs. Houston, at Wolf Creek.

Five Soldiers Injured In Army Truck Wreck

BAKER, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—Five soldiers were injured, three of them seriously, when an army truck in which they were riding left the road seven miles east of Baker last night.

Most seriously injured were Private Joseph Buck, chest injuries; Sherman Graham, fractured pelvis, and Private George Martin, crushed arm. Sergeant Homer Greve and Sergeant John Loughbret suffered minor injuries.

DOG KILLS WORMS

DENVER.—(AP)—Some dogs catch rats, mice or cats but not so Peppy. He kills the tomato worms in the Victory garden of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artese, his owners.

Tomato worms frequently are four inches long, tough-skinned and equipped with sharp jaws, the better to chew tender tomato plants.

Peppy saw Mr. and Mrs. Artese, at 5 a. m. of a morning, destroying tomato worms in the Artese garden. Soon Peppy was in the garden every morning before Mr. and Mrs. Artese, catching tomato worms. So they've turned the job over to him.

Conviction of 6 For Treason Is Reversed

(Continued from page 1)

announced the government would seek an immediate rehearing.

Young Haupt, whom the defendants were accused of helping, was captured with his accomplices before they could carry out their plans to sabotage American industry. Haupt and five fellow conspirators were executed in Washington last August 8.

FBI NABS ANOTHER ON PRO-NAZI SPY CHARGE

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—The FBI announced today the arrest of a second man on charges of espionage in gathering vital war information for the German high command.

E. E. Conroy, chief of the FBI New York office, said that Erwin Harry De Spretter, 53, had been arrested and charged with collaborating with Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, who admitted before a U. S. commissioner yesterday that he sent news of American war preparations to the Nazi intelligence system.

De Spretter, a consulting engineer for national defense plants who was educated at the University of Heidelberg, furnished Lehmitz with technical information and other data concerning na-

tional defense with the intention of having Lehmitz forward it to Germany, Conroy said.

In his confession yesterday, Lehmitz said that he gathered information on troop movements, convoys and armament productions for the Nazi intelligence system while serving as an air raid warden in Tompkinsville, Staten Island. He was held in \$50,000 bail for grand jury action. He will be prosecuted under the wartime espionage act, which provides a sentence of death or 30 years in prison for conviction.

De Spretter met with Lehmitz on a number of occasions, Conroy related, and gave to him his observations on shipping in the New York harbor. Lehmitz was charged under the wartime espionage act with sending such

information, written in invisible ink between the lines of innocuous letters to persons in neutral countries, for axis consumption. Unlike Lehmitz, De Spretter was not a citizen of the United States, the FBI chief said. He was born in Montevideo, Uruguay, of a German father and Spanish mother. After a German education he was drafted in the German army during the first World War. He came to the United States in 1923, but never took out more than his first papers.

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EARLY IN THE DAY

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(3) Tomato Soup, Rancho	6c	(8) Beans, Small White or Ida. Red, 2 lb 20c
(4) Vegetable Soup, Rancho	6c	(8) Beans, Baby Limas, 2 lb pkg.....23c
(2) V-8 Veg. Cocktail 2-18 oz. tins.....29c		(1) Baby Foods, Gerber, Heinz, Clapp can 7c
(2) Juice, Slone's Grpfrt, No. 2 can.....13c		(7) Tomato Sauce, buffet can5c
(9) Tom Juice, Heart's Delight No. 10 cn 43c		(10) Tom. Catsup; Red Hill, 14 oz bot 14c
(19) Cherries, Ray Mal Sweet, No. 2 can35c		
(7) Prunes, Red Tag, No. 2 cans16c		
(11) Apricots, Red Tag, No. 211 can12c		
(25) Apricots, Lakewood, 1/2 No. 2 can 2 for39c		
(21) Peaches, Castle Crest, No. 2 can23c		
(16) Peaches, Libby, No. 2 can20c		
(8) Choice Pears, Crown 2 cans20c		
(13) Pears, Harper House No. 2 can25c		
(13) Pears, Royal Purple Std. No. 2 can21c		
PEAS, No. 2 can14c		
Sugar Belle, 16 points TOMATOES, No. 2 can Standard, 24 points14c		
TOMATOES, No. 2 can Exquisite Solid, 20 pts.19c		
CUT BEANS, No. 2 can Little Mill, 14 points13c		
CUT BEANS, No. 2 can Gardenside, 14 pts.14c		
CORN, 14 pts., No. 2 can Country Home Whole Kernel15c		
CORN, Del Monte, No. 303 can, Cream style 12 points12c		
(10) Beets, White Tag Diced, No. 210c		
(9) Slic. Beets, Del Monte No. 303 jar12c		
(14) Beans, White Tag No. 2 can14c		
(21) Beans, Keep 'Em Flying, No. 2 can17c		
(12) Veg-All, Larsen's 16 oz. jar 2 for27c		
(16) Tomatoes, Del Monte, No. 2 can15c		
(16) Peas, Island Bell No. 2 can12c		
(14) Pictsweet Peas, No. 303 can16c		
(8) Spic. Crabapples, Thank You, No. 221c		

BLUE STAMPS
K-L-M
Expires July 7
RED STAMPS
J-K-L-M-M-M
Expires June 30
COFFEE STAMP
NO. 24
Expires June 30



Maneuvering menus for over the Fourth

If you want to have a holiday with the rest of the family over the Fourth, then do a bit of maneuvering with the menus for the long week end so that you can have some time off too. A little forehand preparation is all it takes.

MENU STRATEGY

To begin with, plan your menus for the full week end, arranging them so that one day in the kitchen can do the work for two days' eating. Serve the first dinner of the week end hot and family style and for the second day, plan a picnic-style dinner in the backyard, in a nearby park, or in the country.

Next, plan your shopping list in full and do all the shopping for the full week end at one time. As a pattern to follow, we suggest the following menus to be altered to your needs.

FIRST DAY'S MENU

A Roast of your Choice
Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
(Make plenty for the next day)
Steamed Asparagus with
Sieved Egg Yolk and
Vegetable Oil Topping
Hot Bread Butter or Substitute
Deep Dish Berry or Fruit Pie
Beverage

Don't Forget!
Stock Up for the
DOUBLE HOLIDAY

SAFEWAY IS CLOSED MONDAY

SECOND DAY'S MENU

Sliced Cold Roast on Sandwich Buns
with Mustard-Mayonnaise
Mashed Potato Salad
Tomato Cole Slaw with
Additional Buns Butter or Substitute
Fresh Fruit or Individual Fruit Pies
Beverage

MENU COMMENTS—As you see, the second day's menu is built on the first day's. Just a few last-minute preparations are needed to turn out a grand picnic-style dinner. That leaves the entire day free to enjoy some leisure.

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh, crisp vegetables and fruits—guaranteed to please, both in quality and price. Select them yourself!

ORANGES	1b 10c
LEMONS	1b 12 1/2c
ASPARAGUS	1b 17c
TOMATOES	1b 16c
ONIONS, DRY	1b 8c

SAFEWAY MEATS

Save a tablespoonful of waste fats every day in your kitchen—rush each canful to your Safeway meat man.

SUGAR CURED PICNICS, 6 pts.	1b. 36c
SMOKED BACON JOWELS, 4 pts.	1b. 23c
SALT PORK, good seasoning, 7 pts.	1b. 25c
MINCED HAM, 4 pts.	1b. 29c
BOLOGNA and Liver Saus., 4 pts.	1b. 27c
PORK STEAK, lean and tender, 7 pts.	1b. 34c
PORK ROASTS, 7 pts.	1b. 31c
LAMB STEAKS, 6 pts.	1b. 39c
YOUNG COL. HENS 1b. 38c	
YOUNG COL. FRYERS 1b. 45c	

To get the most out of your Coffee Ration, buy one of these "Store-Ground" Coffees:

EDWARDS Lb. bag 27c
Rich luscious flavor.
NOB HILL lb bag24c
AIRWAY lb bag20c



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French's Mustard, 9 oz jar 2-25c
Ritz Butter Wafers, 1b pkg22c
Shredded Wheat, Nabisco, pkg 2 for23c
Black Eye Peas, 2 lb pkg19c
Morning Glory Oats, 3 lb pkg 23c
FARINA, Albers 9.8 lbs.51c

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