

Pearl Harbor Defense Delay, Boogie Orgies Recited in Report

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able facts and official admission based entirely on the records of the War Department. . . . It is not only that the contractor . . . fall to complete the contract for defense projects on time, but the army officers responsible for the completion of such defense projects, from the commanding general, Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, down through the lower echelons, and particularly Colonel Theodore Wyman, Jr., did not . . . register any complaint . . . and were directly at fault for failing to give the necessary orders to proceed with the construction work promptly.

Linked with Nazi Agents

In a section of the report dealing with Rohl's "personal background," the committee said "Rohl knew, and was in some degree associated with, a man by the name of Werner Plack, who, according to evidence on file with the committee, was connected with the German consulate at Los Angeles and who later, according to reports, proceeded to Japan and thence to Germany. . . ."

Rohl, the committee said, "bragged of close acquaintance with all visiting German diplomats and persons of high rank."

The committee said Rohl's contracts for defense installations on the island of Oahu (Pearl Harbor) called for completion within six months from December 20, 1940, but the work had not been completed on December 7, 1941, "to the advantage of the Japanese and to the detriment of the United States."

Despite the availability of the other contractors of "high standing with ability to perform contracts," the committee continued, "they were forced out of all Hawaiian contracts by Colonel Wyman and were offered only sub-

contracts under the Hawaiian Constructors."

Had the permanent aircraft warning stations been constructed on time and operating on December 7, 1941, it added, "the approach of the Japanese planes would have been detected."

Storage Tank Collapse Kills Five Workmen

PASCO, Wash., June 14—(AP)—Five workmen were killed and two injured, one seriously, in the collapse of a large storage tank under construction at the nearby Hanford engineer works today.

The dead: Delbert A. Hickey, Bartlesville, Okla.; I. M. Scott, Everett; J. C. Moore, Yakima; Charles I. Brazeal, Sanford, Tex.; and C. A. Quissett, Petersburg, Neb. G. F. Scott, New Plymouth, Ida., was in a serious condition with a crushed chest. Less seriously hurt was T. J. Sitters, Harshorne, Okla.

The underpinning holding the tank collapsed, pinning the men down.

Court Rejects Guilty Plea of Boy Killer, 15

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 14—(AP)—Standing on the threshold of the district courtroom, 15-year-old William Roach tried to plead guilty today to a charge that he had murdered his schoolmate, Carolyn Bennett, 14.

After the charge had been read to him, the boy was asked by the court clerk how he wished to plead and answered, "guilty."

Judge Ralph S. Spooner then directed that a plea of innocent be entered and ordered that the youth be held for hearing on June 21.

Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher said Roach confessed he shot the girl because she had been going out with other boys.

Picnic for Children Set By Baptist Bible School

The Vacation Bible school of the First Baptist church has announced a picnic for the children to be held Thursday, June 15, from 12 noon to 2:30 o'clock.

A demonstration program will be presented by the school at the church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A display of the boys' and girls' handiwork will be enjoyed. The school enrollment has been 232 and a faculty of 24 has been maintained. The school is reported to be one of the most successful ever to be held at the church.

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29 Jap Ships Bagged or Damaged in 3-Day Attack

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sels and two others. Five destroyers were among enemy ships bagged or damaged in the attack on the MacArthur area where vessels damaged included a heavy cruiser.

Enemy cargo vessel losses in June total 18, including four which MacArthur announced today were sunk off Dutch New Guinea.

"These shipping losses do not include those caused by submarines, whose records are announced by the navy without specifying areas or dates."

The 141 planes destroyed in the Marianas added to a central-southwest Pacific bag which totals more than 260 so far this month. That exceeds all enemy air losses for May in those sectors and sets a faster pace than in April, when Japan lost 427 planes.

Changsha Holding Out.

This sea action and the mounting battle for Changsha in south-central China overshadowed developments on the other front. The Chinese desperately defending Changsha, key point on the Hankow-Canton railway, were holding their own. The defenders turned back an enemy attempt to cross a river east of the city and killed 300 Japanese in one sector.

Changsha is besieged from three sides and the invaders at one point were within six miles of the city. The Japanese need it to cut off eastern China from the allies.

Mokmer airbase on American-invaded Iwak Island off Dutch New Guinea is now in use by Fifth army airforce planes, Gen. MacArthur disclosed. This meant the allies have a new base within 880 miles and heavy-bomber range of the southern Philippines. The field came into allied use five days after the Japanese were pried loose from the dome.

MacArthur's troops continued driving westward on Blak toward two other airfields, Sorido and Borokoe. One infantry column was within half a mile of the latter.

In Geelvink bay, wherein Blak lies, cannon-firing Mitchell bombers sank four 1,000-ton cargo ships and three coastal vessels.

The Japanese invasion of India, launched with fanfares months ago, was fast receding. A ridge 18 miles from once-threatened Imphal was cleared of enemy troops, southeast Asia headquarters announced.

Chinese troops aiming for a junction with Lt. Gen. Stilwell in northern Burma reported new successes, defeating an enemy column near Lungling and captured a village some 20 miles from the principal Japanese base of Teng-chung.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Wm. Radenius

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. today at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel for Mrs. Wm. Radenius, Tennille, who died Sunday from injuries suffered when she was thrown from a horse. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. W. Sylvester, and was concluded in the Tennille cemetery.

A son, Clarence Radenius, serving in the navy, arrived from Seattle. Others who were called to Roseburg by the tragedy were Dorothy Penn, Los Vegas; Ruth McCormack, Grants Pass, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart, San Francisco, relatives of Mrs. Radenius.

Proposed Road Fund Cut Perils Oregon Program

PORTLAND, June 14—(AP)—Oregon's tentative post war road program of \$19,000,000 a year for three years can not be carried out if congress passes the present roads bill.

This warning came from the state highway commission, which reported at its meeting here yesterday that Oregon's road-building plans, drafted on the expected \$1,000,000,000 annual federal grant, face drastic curtailment. The present bill would cut the sum for the 48 states to a half billion and would require states to provide 50 per cent of the funds rather than the 25 per cent originally proposed.

"Unless the congress sees fit to provide the amount of funds originally discussed," commissioners said, "the commission cannot contract such an extended program with current highway revenues."

Catholic Sisters Forced To Bow To Jap Soldiers

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRIA, June 14—(AP)—Japanese captors of German Catholic sisters made them bow each morning to the Rising Sun, Sister Matilda said here today on her arrival from Dutch New Guinea.

She and others were liberated by American troops who invaded

the Hollandia area. Sister Matilda said they were forced to bow to Japanese soldiers. When 67-year-old Christophia failed to do so, a Japanese soldier struck her with a stick.

Sister Christophia added that one day the Japanese called for Volunteers among the German Catholic priests to spy on American and Australian troops near Alexishafen, but got no offers.

Armored Combat Rages Around City of Caen

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the figure of allied soldiers as high as 500,000.

New Invasions Coming

Gen. Eisenhower, forecasting new invasions, said the Normandy operations were "only part of a far larger pattern on a combined assault against the fortress of Germany."

Coinciding with this statement was a report from the Spanish frontier that the allies were landing commandos and rangers, equipped with jeeps, light tanks and anti-tank guns, on airfields prepared by French partisans deep within France.

The reports mentioned Plateau Millevaches, about 45 miles southwest of Limoges and about 80 southwest of Vichy, as one place where jeeps and light tanks had been put down.

There is no allied confirmation of these rumors.

German E-boats, operating from Le Havre and Cherbourg, continued to attack the flanks of allied convoys moving across the channel at night, but the British and Americans have thrown a sea blockade around the two ports.

The jubilant Russian leader, Marshal Stalin, said of the invasion of France: "The history of war does not know of any such undertaking so broad in conception, so grandiose in scale and so masterly in execution."

Amendment to Price Control Act Defeated

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by Sen. Crawford (R-Mich.) that would have forbidden OPA making any price ceiling on any processed agricultural commodity that did not reflect to the farmer standards set up in the 1942 stabilization acts—a support price or parity.

President Roosevelt has assailed the Bankhead-Brown amendment. OPA Administrator Bowles asserted it would raise consumer costs of textiles by \$250,000,000 or more a year.

Proponents of the amendment denied this.

The senate approved the Bankhead amendment by a four-vote margin last week. The proposal defeated by the house was almost identical, differing from the senate version only in that the War Production board chairman could designate "essential" textiles to which the formula would apply. The senate amendment gave that power either to the WPA chief or the War Food administrator.

When the house completes passage of its bill, it and the senate bill will be laid in the hands of a conference committee for adjustment of differences.

Opponents of the cotton amendment have predicted its adoption would bring on a veto at a time when congress is driving toward a summer recess for the national political conventions.

1,500 Yankee Bombers Lash Reich and France

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both yesterday and last night. Blows at Nazis Increase.

The air armadas took full advantage of ideal weather in stepping up the assaults on German fighting forces and strategic targets far inland. It was described here as "a marvelous air support campaign getting more satisfactory every day."

In direct support of troops battling in Normandy, large forces of American Marauders and Havocs and fighter-bombers swarmed across the channel all day. The fighters extended attacks to German shipping while a separate force of American Lightnings patrolled defensively over the allies' sea lifelines.

Supreme headquarters said allied air chiefs planned to press the two-way air campaign across the channel with tactical and long-range, strategic bombing to split the Germans' dwindling air force into even greater feebleness than it has showed over the battlefield so far.

It was estimated that more than 30 Nazi air fields had been blasted in the past three days.

Air Superiority Heavy.

It is now authoritatively reported that the Luftwaffe has been reduced to around 2,000 planes against the allies' front line force of more than 11,000. The Germans are said to have 5,000 single-engine fighters massed at fields in the battle region which is under this current intensive attack.

The lighter allied warplanes providing ground support in Nor-

mandy were praised at supreme headquarters today as "marvelous and getting more satisfactory every day." Yesterday and today they scoured the German facilities and concentrations over the whole face of northwestern France.

The whole Normandy invasion

has depended to a great extent on the allied air superiority. It was said at headquarters, and the allied bombardment and strafing attacks have had "marvelous" delaying action of German reserves despite frequent bad weather.

Russians Smash Through Finns, Approach Viipuri

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of headquarters of the Tenth Finnish infantry division and the seizure of numerous cannon in-

tact with ammunition. It was apparent that the Finns still were surprised and unable to make a stand along the Viipuri highway although soviet tanks now are pushing through the very heart of their long established fortifications.

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