

# Aerial Warfare Taps on Fronts

## RAF Slams Daylight Raids Against Germany's Ruhr

(Continued From Page 1)

restores communication with large axis forces which previously had fallen back to the west.

The British for their part, however, had thrown out a column to seize the axis stronghold of Rotundum Segnali some 30 miles west of and behind the main imperial positions.

In East China, the Chekiang province railway center of Chuhshien was apparently imperiled by Japanese troops attacking from three sides and standing at some points within 10 miles of the city, which is 45 miles southwest of the fallen provincial capital of Kihwa.

The Chinese were counter-attacking strongly, however, and the issue was yet in doubt.

The invader's principal immediate objective in this most active of China's several fronts was to get astride yet another section of the Hangchow-Nanchang trunk railroad; he already held its termini.

In Russia, there was no general ground fighting.

The soviet air force—apparently inspired like Russia in general by the success of the British air offensive in the west—was strongly in action, however, against German air bases and soviet military dispatches noted exultantly that the nazis had not been able to regain the aerial initiative.

On the Leningrad front alone the Russians were said to have destroyed 51 nazis planes and damaged 13 others.

The German high command's communique reported fierce but local fighting on the central and northern fronts, and claimed no major successes.

British disclosures that the thousand-plane raids on Cologne and Essen were only tokens of what were to come were accompanied by news of another overnight raid on Essen. This was thrust home with a force described as very strong, but not as large as previously, and the loss of 14 British bombers was announced in London.

During the day great swarms of British fighter planes followed the now familiar aerial trail across the channel to smash at German air bases, shipping, factories and railroads over a great area extending from Holland to Brittany.

It was a spokesman for the RAF who calmly promised the nazis something a great deal worse than anything they yet had experienced. Nazi retaliation over Tuesday night was confined to southeastern England; the historic cathedral city of Canterbury was by German accounts the main target. Although the British spoke of no heavy damage, Berlin claimed that 10,000 incendiaries fell upon the city.

# Hope Raised For Better Berry Price

Hope that eventually the strawberry price for growers may be established at a figure where it will be acceptable to growers and owners was raised Wednesday on receipt of a telegram from Sen. Charles L. McNary.

The hope for a satisfactory price is still indefinite and depends upon later developments in the matter.

The telegram from Senator McNary was addressed to George Tate, chairman of the Oregon Strawberry Growers. It was as follows:

"For some time have been urging secretary of agriculture and administration of OPA to observe subdivision C of section 3 of the price control act which provides that price of commodities processed shall reflect to producers' parity price.

"Believe some results have been obtained. Department today stated that a comparable price for a case of fresh strawberries is about \$3.65 which translated into parity would be between 12 and 14 cents per pound. Believe results in the whole canning field can not be obtained unless secretary of agriculture enforces plain provisions of statute. I shall continue my efforts."

The growers have said that they must have at least 9 cents in order to break even.

# Wreck Hurts Dallas Youth

DALLAS, June 3.—Clarence Hildebrand, 15 years old, suffered a fractured skull when he collided with an automobile while riding a bicycle Tuesday afternoon. He was still unconscious Wednesday evening at the Bartel hospital where he was taken following the accident.

The automobile was driven by N. S. Muller of Taff, and the accident happened near the Orchard View school, east of Dallas. Muller was driving the boy when he suddenly swerved and rode directly into the rear of the car.

The boy suffered a fracture on each side of the head, according to information from the hospital late Wednesday.

# Service Men Where They Are What They're Doing

Navy recruitment headquarters in Portland announced the enlistment Tuesday of Victor W. Parlee, Albany; Henry D. Czechovik and John W. LeLonde, both of Corvallis, and William P. Rice and Ernest G. Anderlik, both of Lebanon.

William M. Sanford, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sanford of 2181 NW Glisan street, Portland, formerly of Salem, was one of three cadets from the Royal Canadian air force sent to Ellington field, Texas, this week for training. The cadets, first from a foreign army to be trained at Ellington field, were discharged from the RCAF on the eve of their unit's departure for foreign service and will be given a conversion course to train them in American equipment and methods before receiving commissions as second lieutenants. Sanford was a student at the University of Oregon and has many friends in Salem and vicinity.

One of six officers receiving promotions at Fort Warren, Wyo., this week was Maj. Robert B. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Taylor of Portland. Major Taylor, formerly with the state printing department in Salem, was advanced from the rank of captain.

Sam E. McRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McRae, 980 Jefferson street, has completed his hospital training course at the Great Lake naval training station. He is now hospital apprentice 2nd class and will take advanced work at a naval hospital and is now at Portsmouth, NH.

He was one of a class of 442 from 32 states taking the course.

Mrs. W. Rutherford has received word from her son, Archie, who is with the armed forces overseas, that he is safe and well. He enlisted in the marines in October.

Technician Willard Ivan Anderregg, second armored division, Fort Benning, Ga., son of Mrs. George Anderregg of 2420 Cherry avenue, Salem, was a member of the graduating class this weekend awarded diplomas as qualified technicians by the tank department of the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky. Anderregg entered the service in March, 1941.

AMITY—Richard Lounzen, who has been stationed at the US naval training station in San Diego has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla. to attend a school for aviation machinist or metalmith. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lorenzen of Amity.

UNIONVALE—Floyd Miller is at Sheppard field, Texas, taking training in the mechanics airplane corp. He has been there since early April. Mrs. Miller (Shirley Braat) visited here this week following the close of her school at Kent. She is driving to Texas and hopes to get employment near the air field.

# Red Cross Seeks \$330 to Make Comfort Kits

Needed to fill more than 200 comfort kits now in preparation by the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross for distribution to US army and marine corps, \$330 must be raised immediately, Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, chairman of the kit project, said Wednesday.

The kits are to be completed by the end of next week and sent on to men in the armed services. Persons wishing to assist with the project should send their contributions direct to the Red Cross office, Mrs. Smith said.

Shown in display windows of two downtown Salem stores, the kits which several Salem groups are engaged in manufacturing, must weigh not more than 1 1/2 pounds. Included are shoe laces, waterproof match case, double-edged razor blades, sewing case, envelopes and paper, playing cards, cigarettes or smoking tobacco, shoe polishing cloth, chewing gum, soap, small pencil and small pocket size book of the detective or humorous type.

Books of this variety are needed and such contributions will be welcomed at the Red Cross office, it was said.

Marion county chapter labels are to be stitched into the bags and a card of greeting from the Red Cross, containing a brief explanation of the kits, will be tucked into the bags before they are sent out for distribution.

Continuous From 1 P. M.

## LIBERTY

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Deadly Game"

With Charles Farrell and June Lang

— PLUS —

DON BARRY in

"Frontier Vengeance"

NEWS and COMEDY

# Carrier Said Raid Source

## Four Bombers and 15 Fighters in Early Morning Attack

(Continued From Page 1)

Alert" calling for sharp vigilance and readiness for instant action. Army authorities in the Panama Canal zone announced at Balboa that the alert status there had been intensified and the leaves and passes of all soldiers and sailors cancelled.

The launching of the second raid within hours of the first led to the surmise here that the initial attack might have been designed merely to feel out the defenses of the Aleutian island base—to test the effectiveness of the detection devices, the severity of the anti-aircraft fire and the numbers of defending pursuit planes.

If the first assault was in fact a feint, the second would be likely to have been carried out with more than the four bombers which participated in the first.

The possibility also was seen, however, that the two raids might have been independent operations, launched from separate land bases or aircraft carriers.

The meagreness of the information immediately available on the second raid did not necessarily cause alarm for the safety of the Dutch Harbor personnel and the radio and other installations there. Some hours intervened between the time the first raid occurred and the time when the few details available were made public.

Officials had long expected an assault in the Alaska area principally as a face-saving device after Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities, and the station was described as prepared to meet it.

"Japan was expected to try to retaliate for the raid by our American fliers," said Chairman Connelly (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee, "it was apparently part of their face-saving process."

But whether it was merely a nuisance raid or the start of an offensive designed to knock out the North Pacific bases from which American planes may strike at the Japanese mainland could not be determined from officials here pending the release of further information.

At Seattle, Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, commander of the 13th naval district, said: "This attack was not a surprise and the station was prepared to meet it. Further reports may be expected from the navy department when further news as to the extent and severity of the attack is received."

A communique issued here, based on reports received up to 4:00 p. m. eastern war time, said only:

"Information has been received that Dutch Harbor, Alaska, was attacked by four Japanese bombers and 15 fighters at approximately 6:00 a. m. local time (9 a. m. PWT). The attack lasted approximately 15 minutes."

Presumably bombs were dropped, but against what specific objectives and with what results were not stated. Nor was there any information here on whether defending forces destroyed any of the enemy planes.

# Gasoline Cut Plans Ready

(Continued From Page 1)

Final decision on the nation-wide rationing, nor had it been determined which government agency would administer such a program. The issue will be decided by President Roosevelt and is expected to be presented to the cabinet on Friday.

The present "X" cards, providing unlimited gasoline supplies, would be eliminated entirely under the permanent Atlantic coast program. All rationing would be on a coupon basis, with any allowance over the basic minimum based on actual necessary automobile usage.

A new registration of automobile owners will be necessary but no date for the registration has been set.

Return Engagement By Popular Demand!

Salem Armory

Saturday, June 6 9 P. M.

Jan King and his Orchestra

15 Men and A Girl

Men 75c Ladies 55c Men in Uniform 55c

Music 'A La King'

# Sprague Endorses Buy-Flour Plan

The proposal of Gov. Chase A. Clark of Idaho that every citizen buy a year's supply of flour to alleviate the critical shortage of wheat storage capacity was endorsed here Wednesday by Gov. Charles A. Sprague.

In a letter replying to Clark's proposal to "make every home a wheat bin," the governor wrote: "This would remove a lot of wheat from storage. Oregon faces this problem along with Idaho, Washington and other wheat growing states."

# Bill Offered For 500 Ships

## Eight Billion Dollars Cost Stresses New Carriers, Patrols

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—A gigantic ship construction measure calling for more than 500 fighting vessels at a cost of \$8,300,000,000 was introduced Wednesday by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee in a move to double the size of the fleet.

The legislation, envisioning the greatest outlay in history for a single naval building program, ultimately would place on the high seas more than 1000 United States men o'war of all types, including those now in service and under construction.

The bill, drafted by Vinson after consultation with navy officials, would boost to approximately \$170,000,000 this nation's defense-war allotments in the past three years. Of that amount, approximately \$47,000,000,000 would be earmarked for the navy.

Vinson's measure call for 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of light and heavy cruisers, 900,000 tons of destroyers and escort vessels, and 800 small vessels for patrol work, mine laying and tending duty.

Meanwhile, without a dissenting vote, the house passed and sent to the senate a bill carrying \$2,797,499,740 in direct appropriations and contract authorizations for the navy, including \$887,500,000 for "more than 100" new submarines and \$1,115,000,000 for 500,000 tons of naval auxiliary vessels. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the appropriations committee told the house that the latter would be used "in connection with the submarine program."

This was viewed as an indication that the navy planned to send long-range undersea craft into the far Pacific to harass the Japanese shipping lanes. The measure carried also \$150,000,000 for aviation plant facilities.

# House Joyous In War Vote On Balkans

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—In rapid-fire order, the house passed without a dissenting vote and sent to the senate Wednesday three resolutions declaring war on Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

The action carried out a recommendation made Tuesday by President Roosevelt in a special message to congress.

Three separate roll-calls were taken as members went on record for the sixth time since December 7 for a declaration of war. Named as enemies in the earlier resolutions were Japan, Germany and Italy.

In sharp contrast to the somber atmosphere that prevailed in the house last December when war was declared against the axis "big shots," there was an air of levity as the three satellite nations were brought into the fold of Uncle Sam's enemies.

Members milled around, talking and laughing, as the votes were taken without previous explanation or debate.

The three resolutions were sent to the senate, where their unanimous approval was expected Thursday.

EL SINORE

Today - Friday - Saturday

Nothing Cut but the Price

2 Shows Daily

Mat. 1:00 40c

Eve. 8:00 50c

Kiddies 17c

All Prices Include Tax

GONE WITH THE WIND

Full Length in Technicolor

CAPITOL

Tonight and Friday

Do Not Miss This Gay Hit!

Time: 8:55 - 10:21

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

Plus Don (Red) Barry in "Two Gun Sheriff"

# Japs Sink 7 Allied Ships

## 150 Seamen Killed in Cruiser Attack off India in April

(Continued From Page 1)

bombing plane appeared about an hour after the attack and fired one of the Japanese ships with bombs.

Seven survivors of the Bay of Bengal action have been landed at Norfolk, Va. The ship's entire crew of 37 escaped on rafts and lifeboats.

Against this picture of continued losses, the maritime commission reported American shipyards set an all-time record in May with the completion and delivery of 58 steel merchant ships of approximately 632,000 deadweight tons.

The navy announced during May the sinking of 31 American ships of an undisclosed aggregate tonnage.

One of the Atlantic sinkings was a medium-sized United States merchant vessel, which was torpedoed early last month along with a large British ship in the Caribbean area. All 83 crewmen and eight passengers of the two ships escaped death.

Thirty three survivors landed at eastern ports from the third torpedoed ship, a medium-sized British merchantman, sunk several hundred miles east of Bermuda.

Concerning the Bay of Bengal battle, Captain Eklund said six allied nations cargo ships were cornered by the cruisers and the entire group was shelled to the bottom in 40 minutes. A nearby Norwegian ship also was sunk.

The cruisers fired between 40 and 50 shells at the American freighter, Eklund said, but scored only 15 or 18 hits. He added that "shrapnel was falling like a hail storm."

Four of the merchantmen were armed and three of them fired their deck guns at the enemy warships, but scored no hits, the skipper related. The attack was carried on at close range.

About 350 survivors reached the beach, among them approximately 50 seriously wounded, and after a day and a half there they were paddled several miles up a river by natives to a point from which they were taken by bus to a hospital at Calcutta.

The report on the new ship construction was made before the Duluth, Minn., chamber of commerce by Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the maritime commission, who predicted that the 1942-43 goal of 23,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships might be bettered by 5,000,000 "if everything clicks and we get the steel."

# 'Closed Day' Adopted Here

(Continued From Page 1)

The managers of the participating restaurants expressed the belief that the program adopted would result in no hardships on the public and arrangements are being made to advertise the plan fully for a period of several weeks to advise fully restaurant patrons of the new change in policy.

Under the new plan relief shifts will be eliminated in the participating restaurants and the full personnel of each organization will be available for duty on each day of operation.

# Asks Credit Card Ban

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—The petroleum industry war council recommended to the industry Wednesday that credit sale of gasoline through retail outlets be discontinued after December 31. This would abolish credit cards for the duration.

MCA PRESENTS

BOB ROSSY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT! Salem Armory

Doors Open at 7:30 Dancing Begins at 8:00

Admission 75c Plus Tax Tickets on Sale at Music Nook 420 Court St.

# Mathews' Condition Reported Worse

The condition of Dr. James T. Mathews, "grand old man" of Willamette university, who is being treated at the Deaconess hospital for a stomach disorder, has taken a turn for the worse, it was reported Wednesday night. Dr. Mathews is not allowed to have visitors.

# Panama Alert Is Intensified

## US and Canada Ready For Any Conditions With Precautions

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Royal Canadian air force. WACs said the measure was precautionary only.

The "defense area" extends westward from the summit of the Cascade range and north from the United States boundary to a point above Prince Rupert in mid-northern coastal British Columbia.

VANCOUVER, BC, June 3.—(AP)—Inspector S. F. M. Moodie of the provincial civilian protection committee said Wednesday night "that in view of the unsettled condition in the Pacific, while there is no cause for alarm, we have redoubled our ordinary precautions."

Inspector Moodie made his statement some hours after the second Japanese bombing of the United States naval base at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, was announced. The protection officer added that "we have doubled our staffs."

VICTORIA, BC, June 3.—(AP)—Air raid precaution workers of this British Columbia capital were put on the alert Wednesday night following two Japanese bombing raids on the United States naval base at Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Inspector A. H. Bishop, ARP chief for Victoria, said all wardens were ordered to be on the alert and to stand by telephones.

SEATTLE, June 3.—(AP)—Japan's aerial attacks on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Wednesday brought a warning from civilian defense leaders for Seattle's citizenry to reread air raid instructions and prepare their homes for possible blackout.

While emphasizing that there will be no imposition of blackout regulations immediately, Al J. Ruth, chief of staff to the Seattle director of civilian protection, cited the approach of the war to half the distance from the Puget Sound area's vital war industries. Dutch Harbor is less than 2000 miles from Seattle.

"A lot of people have been planning to make adequate blackout preparations for a long time," he commented, "but have been putting it off from day to day. The attack on Dutch Harbor should be a signal to them that it's not safe to procrastinate any longer."

The reports of the Dutch Harbor raids struck the firesides of many Seattle homes, from which civilian workers went north for the construction work at the naval station. The contract was held by the Siems-Drake-Puget Sound company of Seattle, and its office and navy headquarters were flooded with calls from families of workmen.

# 4H Opens School

CORVALLIS, June 3.—(AP)—The 24th annual 4H club summer school opened Wednesday at Oregon State college with an attendance in excess of 1800.

HOLLYWOOD 18c Plus Tax

Tuesday, Friday and Saturday

The lovers of "Honeymoon in Bali" and "Virginia" in love again

Texas Cowboy (Fred MacMurray)

Loveblitzes World's Most Beautiful Blonde (Madeleine Carroll)

And Second Fine Feature

There's no let-up in thrills when Cassidy starts swinging!

WIDE OPEN TOWN

with WILLIAM BOYD and RUSSELL HAYDEN ANDY CLYDE

Also Serial—Dead End Kids

Little Tough Guys "SEA RAIDERS" Cartoon and News

# Aleutians Said Inhospitable

## Comedian Declares Men At Station Are Always Ready

(Continued From Page 1)

that "exceptional speed was made in the development of Alaskan air bases at Sitka, Kodiak, and Dutch Harbor."

"The original program at Kodiak is substantially completed," this progress report said, "although original surveys were not made until September, 1939, and construction started early in 1940."

"Size of this base has been greatly increased since originally planned and additional construction providing for enlargements over the initial program is proceeding satisfactorily regardless of rigorous winter conditions. The additional construction has been planned so as not to interfere with the use of sections of the base already completed."

"Development on the air base at Sitka is even farther along than at Kodiak. Likewise, progress has been satisfactory at Unalaska (the island on which Dutch Harbor is located). Necessary barracks and recreational facilities for personnel have been erected and occupied. Extensive recreational facilities have been provided for men stationed in these points where the normal inversions of continental posts are lacking."

HOLLYWOOD, June 3.—(AP)—Comedian Joe E. Brown, who was flown to Dutch Harbor seven weeks ago to entertain the service men there, said Wednesday "they figured on such a bombing, with the coming of good weather."

And to emphasize the precautions taken there to avoid surprise, Brown said Sunday was always observed on a week day because they expected a sneak attack on Sunday.

"I arrived there on Wednesday," he said, "and was surprised to find that all the soldiers were shaving and getting dolled up. I asked why and one said, 'Why, this is Sunday.'"

"Then I was told that nobody ever knew until the last minute what day would be observed as the sabbath."

"One thing I particularly noticed during my short visit was the business-like manner of the officers and men, the men especially," he continued.

"They didn't have film stars' pictures hanging over their bunks or magazine clipouts of cuties. No, sir, they had vital maps all over their barracks which they studied all of the time."

# STATE THEATRE Today

ALL TOLD WITH LAUGHS WITH EXCITING INTERRUPTIONS LIKE THIS!

Her Eyes Started It!

Her Lips Continued It!

It Ended In Each Other's Arms!

FREDRIC MARCH LORETTA YOUNG

Beattime Story

Robert BENCHLEY

BILLELLIOTT \* TEX RITTER

Your favorite Westerners in a half of red-hot lead!

Roaring Frontiers with RUTH FORD

SHOW TIME

Bedtime: 2:00-4:40 7:20-10:10

Roaring: 1:00-3:40 6:20-9:05

18c Plus Tax TH 5:00

# Beck Praises Full Effort

## Teamsters Warned On Spread to US Of Communism

(Continued From Page 1)

Federal subsidies must be given war-hit businesses to tide them through the emergency, Dave Beck, Seattle, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), said Wednesday.

"Government subsidies must be given to businesses if they lose everything in the war effort," he told the teamsters' seventh annual western conference of which he is president.

"I don't believe in confiscating property," he said. He warned the 300 delegates against the spread of communism to the United States.

"They're our allies; I welcome them with open arms, but we don't want them to sovietize our business. We believe in the capitalist and profit system. We want business men to travel through the war and have their businesses left."

Beck pledged the teamsters to strikeless, all-out cooperation in winning the war.

"We're going to contribute everything, right down to our lives, to win the war," he said. "We're not going to strike until we travel every avenue of help and we try every governmental agency."

The teamsters' union has not had a strike in 20 months, he said, adding that picket lines would be ignored until every possible course in the settlement of any dispute that might arise had been exhausted.

Beck gave his unqualified approval to the shifting of the union's members from non-essential to essential jobs.

GRAND TODAY

Jean Bennett ★ Geo. Brent

"Twin Beds"

—AND—

'Honolulu Lu'

22c Plus Tax TH 5

Bed: 1:30, 4:25, 7:30, 10:15

Honolulu: 2:30, 5:00, 8:30