

British Harry Nazis on Coast

Threat to China Grows As Allied Generals Confer on Moves

(Continued From Page 1)

ture on Tuesday by the British of Tamar, an axis position near the gap which the Germans had cut in the imperial line running down to Bir Hachem from coastal Ain El Gazala.

In China big things seemed to be afoot. In the first place, the top American commanders in southeast Asia—General Stilwell, General Brereton of the air corps and General Chennault of the AVG Flying Tigers—appeared in Chungking for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

In the second place reports were heard in that Chinese capital that the Japanese were massing new troops in Manchoukuo and the possibility that the enemy might be preparing to try an attack on soviet Siberia was again raised.

The Chinese press, meanwhile, pointing out that the country was up against it on several fronts, urged the United States to take more aggressive steps in the Orient.

"The allies," said one paper, "should launch attacks against Japan by land, sea and air in collaboration with China's war effort."

On the most critical of the current Chinese fighting fronts, that in the province of Chekiang, the enemy was within three miles of the provincial capital of Chuhshien, although his losses had been heavy before Chinese artillery fire.

This area is of great importance as one of the most feasible for allied counter air action against Japan.

Congress Sets Balkans' War

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were preparing to expand their hostile activities.

The senate votes were 67-0 on Bulgaria, 71-0 on Hungary, and 74-0 on Rumania.

Galleries were packed for the double attraction of congress formally declaring war, however perfunctorily, and the personal appearance of Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippines, who later mounted the rostrum amid an ovation and urged the American people to adopt "still another slogan of war — 'Remember the Philippines.'"

Quezon said he was not in this country to ask for an immediate drive against the Japanese invaders in his homeland, but pleaded that Americans always have in

Memorial for Two Sunday



ALFRED O. QUESETH



VERDI SEDERSTROM

CCC Decision Slated Today

Corps Said Drawing From Farm Labor; NYA Also Up

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—Debate on the question of abolishing the civilian conservation corps, the house heard contentions Thursday that it was drawing needed labor from farms and that it should be maintained to help take care of probable post-war unemployment.

A decision was postponed until Friday when a vote also is expected on whether the National Youth administration should be continued.

The appropriations committee eliminated from a billion-dollar bill to finance the labor department, the social security board and related agencies an item of \$75,818,000 to provide for 350 CCC camps.

Rep. Engel (R-Mich) seeking to forestall efforts to restore the item to the measure, told the chamber:

"This year 64 per cent of the CCC enrollment comes from farms or cities under 2500 population. These boys ought to stay on the farms where they belong before the farm labor situation is further aggravated."

Engel also asserted that in past years when the camp enrollments had dropped, the per capita cost had increased, "and no effort has been made to cut the payrolls of civilian employees."

But Rep. Tarver (D-Ga) argued that the CCC appropriation should be restored "because the camps will be needed to take care of young men returning from the war and unable to find employment."

mind "that only in the Philippines has your flag been hauled down and replaced by the flag of the rising sun."

Gestapo Takes Toll of Czechs

5000 in Concentration Camps; Exiled People Joyed at Revolt

(Continued From Page 1)

pistol had been found in the possession of some parachute agents who had been dropped by British planes over the protectorate.

It was the bomb, the broadcast said, which got "Der Henker"—the hangman—while he was riding beside his chauffeur on a steep hairpin curve a week ago.

The two killers leaped at the car as it rounded the blind curve; the one man with a pistol missed and then the second threw the bomb, a fragment wounding Heydrich. The bomb, said the broadcast, was of a type used by the British against tanks in Africa.

Whatever the truth of these details, the British government long ago promised post-war punishment for this "bloodiest of all the bloody nazis." The 38-year-old Heydrich headed the list of those on whom the British plan to exact retribution for Nazi terrorism in the occupied countries.

The hundreds of Czechs who have died, or who probably faced death Thursday night because of the assassination, will be merely additions to a vast roll begun in 1941 when Hitler sent "the hangman" as reichsprotektor for Bohemia and Moravia to Prague to "quiet unrest."

Hundreds of executioners' rifles produced a "quiet" but failed to subdue the sullen hate of the freedom-loving Czechs.

And so, on last Tuesday, the propaganda minister of the puppet Czech government finally revealed what had only been hinted before—the young Czechs, trained abroad, had come in numbers by night out of skies with arms and explosives to strike at the Nazi oppressors. The minister, Emanuel Moravec, insisted that most of the "chutists" had been rounded up, therefore no special precautions for Nazi officials had been thought necessary. But then he admitted a few had escaped and that these "sufficed to bring misfortune to us."

That misfortune, he said, consisted not only of the attack on Heydrich.

"They (the parachutists) were told that revolution was imminent in Bohemia and Moravia. As a signal for the uprising, a number of assaults were carried out against prominent and Czech personalities and a series of attacks were made against industrial plants, public buildings and other institutions."

Five thousand peasants, teachers, housewives and students were huddled tonight behind the barbed-wire of Nazi concentration camps.

The convenient German charge of "communism" put 142 others in jail for 12-year terms. Even so, to officials of the exiled Czech government in London it was a day of jubilation. They said that Czechs must die if Czechoslovakia is to be free. They added nothing to the German version of the parachutists, but there was no hint that their number would diminish.

Instead, the Czech official spokesman warned: "Let Himmler, Goering, Hitler and others bear in mind that what happened to Heydrich can happen to them."

State Police Sgt. Farley Mogan, who had been with the state law enforcement department since its founding in 1931 having come to it from its predecessor, the state traffic division, Thursday night was granted military leave and today enters the US army as a first lieutenant.

Mogan has for the past two years been supervising sergeant in the Salem office of the state police. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mogan of Salem.

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Battleship and Carrier Damaged in Midway Raid

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peared over Dutch Harbor Wednesday dropped no bombs. Its purpose obviously was observation aimed at future attacks or intended to determine how much damage the first squadron had done.

That damage, inflicted by four bombers and about 15 fighter planes in a 15-minute attack, was described as "not extensive" and conditions quickly returned to normal.

"The situation at Dutch Harbor is at present quiet," the navy announced. "Yesterday's first raid by the Japanese appears to have been primarily to test our defenses. High explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped but, as previously announced, our casualties were light and damage was not extensive. The few fires which were started were quickly extinguished."

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The source of the attacking Japanese aircraft has not been definitely determined but they are thought to have been carrier-based."

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However, Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, commandant of the 13th naval district said at Seattle Wednesday that the "attack was not a surprise and the station was prepared to meet it."

Repeating the final account of the Pioneer Trust company as executor of the estate of the late George E. Waters, Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan on Thursday directed the corporation to pay to the estate \$8485.68 which his order declares it has paid itself as fees.

"The record in this case shows that the executor corporation paid to itself the sum of \$1000 on March 31, 1941, although it was not appointed executor until November 6, 1940; that on June 14, 1941, it paid itself the additional sum of \$3242.84, or in all, \$4242.84, although the final account was not filed until April 7, 1942, and the estate is not yet closed. This court knows of no law by which those sums could have been taken from the estate in advance of final settlement. The record further discloses that the total of the executor's payment to itself for services of itself and extraordinary claimed expenses, is \$8485.68, a sum so grossly in excess of the value of the services performed that this could not be justified in approving the final account," McMahan's order, in part, reads.

The question as to whether a corporate trust company has legal authority to charge the estate the statutory commission prescribed by law for persons is raised by McMahan, who points out that the law is silent on that matter but that "it is a rule of law that a trust company, in the absence of an agreement as to the price to be paid for its services, is entitled only to such pay as will reasonably compensate it for the services rendered."

Criticism is also leveled at the company in the charge that it paid itself for insurance of the estate property in the sum of \$12.60, to which allegation is affixed the statement in the judge's order "The law does not allow this to be done."

Gonzaga Head Named SPOKANE, June 4.—(AP)—The Very Rev. Francis J. Altman, S.J., was named to the presidency of Gonzaga university Thursday by the Rev. Zachary Maher of Foughkeepsie, N.Y., American assistant of the Society of Jesus.

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Dr. Matthews Dies Here Of Illness

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12,000 Men Said on One

Subs Sink Six Allied Ships; Senate Sets Probe

(Continued From Page 1)

large fires were reported left in the bombers' wake.

Implying that the better part of a division may have perished aboard the transport, allied headquarters said all aboard probably were lost and added: "The Japanese are notorious for overloading troop transports. It is known that they put more than 12,000 soldiers on some 6000-ton ships."

It was indicated that the submarine had made its raid well beyond Australian waters, somewhere on the seas between Japan's numerous southwest Pacific bases.

The news had a tonic effect on Australians, who had been sobered earlier Friday by Japanese submarine attacks on southeast coastal shipping, hard on the heels of the enemy's midnight submarine stab into Sydney harbor.

By The Associated Press

Six more allied vessels were reported sunk Thursday and a senate naval affairs subcommittee declared public hearings might be held in its investigation of the navy's campaign against axis undersea raiders. Of six vessels destroyed, three were American ships.

With the loss of two American merchant ships and one small patrol boat officially announced by the navy in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas, Committee Chairman Ellender (D-La) asserted at Washington that naval officers might be called in a public hearing.

Five of the ships reported lost Thursday were in the Atlantic, one in the Pacific.

United Nations shipping losses in the Atlantic rose to an announced 17 in the last five days and the total cost off the North and South American coasts reached 245 since the US entered the war.

At the same time, Japanese submarines sank a small allied cargo vessel off the east coast of Australia.

The two United States merchant vessels, one medium-sized and the other small, whose sinking was announced Friday, were torpedoed in the Caribbean area.

The entire crew of 35 survived the other Caribbean sinking.

The USS Cythera, a 692-ton former private yacht on patrol in the Atlantic area was three weeks overdue and presumably lost. She carried a normal crew of 28.

Survivors revealed that a British merchantman sank with a loss of four lives May 27 after a German submarine commanded by an Italian officer torpedoed it. The vessel's crew of 85 included 32 Chinese.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo), sponsor of the bill, said this would fix the status of the 65 per cent of registrants he said had been deferred because of dependency. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) added that it ought to result in deferring married men over 30 years old until all other classes had been called.