

Jap Fleet Withdraws From Fight

Sharp Leads Raid

Salem Youth in India Has Raid Over Rangoon

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton reported Friday that American army heavy bombers shot down at least two enemy planes in a daylight attack on the harbor of Rangoon, Burma. One American plane failed to return.

The bombers, led by Captain Frank Douglas Sharp, route seven, box 31B, Salem, Ore., raided enemy shipping and docks Thursday, but because of a heavy overcast it was impossible to determine the damage inflicted.

Reporting the raid in a communique, the war department said 12 Japanese fighter planes attacked the American force, which also encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire. Two enemy planes were shot down and a third is believed to have been destroyed, the war department said.

Plane Crash Fatal to 14

Takeoff Trouble Ends In California's Worst Wreck

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., June 5 (AP)—Fourteen men died in the blazing crash of a huge army bomber near Hamilton field Thursday night in the worst military plane accident in northern California history.

The big ship, carrying a crew of five civilians and nine soldiers, was swinging in a wide circle around the army air field to make an emergency landing after developing motor trouble on the takeoff.

The plane was scarcely 500 feet in the air. It failed to clear a hillside and crashed through a grove of trees on the Herzog ranch.

Airmen at Hamilton field, who had cleared a runway in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

CCC Denied New Funds; NYA Upheld

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP) Born of the depression nine years ago, the Civilian Conservation Corps was denied funds to carry on its work Friday as the house withstood strong administration pressure for war time continuance of the organization on a semi-military basis.

The house voted, by tellers' count of 158 to 121, against a motion which would have added a \$75,818,000 allotment for the CCC to a \$1,058,451,000 supply bill for several agencies, including the labor department and social security board.

Late in the day the house passed the \$1,058,451,000 bill and sent it to the senate after rejecting by a voice vote, Rep. Taber's (R-NY) motion to send the measure back to committee.

It upheld by the senate, the vote on the CCC fund—would write funds—probably for at least the duration of the war—to the triple "C" which since its creation in 1933 has cost about \$3,000,000,000.

After the vote on the CCC, the house rejected, 118 to 62, a proposal to eliminate all but \$8,320,000 from a \$58,049,000 item for the National Youth administration. Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill) who made the motion, asserted the NYA work largely duplicated that of the office of education.

Fights Subs



REAR ADM. J. L. KAUFFMAN

U-Boat Menace Said Dropping

Three Ships Down in Atlantic Friday; Fight Is On

By The Associated Press

Naval officers of the eastern sea frontier, a wreck-littered stretch of 1200 miles extending from Canada to Jacksonville, Fla., said Friday that the submarine menace in this district was steadily decreasing and that steps were being taken that would insure more gasoline for the drying New England states.

This information came as Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman, commander of the gulf sea frontier, promised more protection for vessels plying between Jacksonville and the Mexican border.

Kauffman, recently transferred to Miami from Iceland, said "we must consider this area as a battlefield until every enemy submarine which enters it is destroyed."

Meanwhile, three more ship losses in the Atlantic—one Dutch, one Norwegian and one British—were reported, bringing the total to 20 this week and the total officially announced Atlantic attacks to 247 since Pearl Harbor.

Commenting on these losses naval authorities said Friday that they were severe and that the next four or five months would be "a critical period."

In New York, naval officials said that less than one per cent of 2500 ships leaving an eastern port between December 7 and May 31 had been destroyed. They said that anti-submarine activity by planes and ships had driven U-boats southward to the gulf and the Caribbean.

They emphasized that American naval and air forces are still inadequate to cope with the problem completely and that it was up to America's humming shipyards and factories to produce the necessary vessels—and planes.

"We've got to take it on the nose and on the chin until production catches up with the needs," a spokesman said.

Defensive steps are being taken to insure oil tanker deliveries along the coast. "Fair" improvement has already been made.

Another cheering statement from the eastern frontier was that more than 90 per cent of the crews of the ships torpedoed in the Atlantic had been rescued.

Declaring that the "German submarine of today combines the characteristic of a destroyer and a submarine" because of its speed and guns, an officer said the problem was much more critical than the last war.

"They are using subs with a surface speed of 20 to 22 knots and they carry 12 to 16 torpedoes," he said.

Nazis Shoot 26 Czechs

LONDON, June 5—(AP)—While the body of Reinhard Heydrich, the assassinated gesticulator, lay in state in the castle of Czech kings at Prague Friday, Nazi firing squads executed 26 more Czechs, making a total of 203 put to death in the Nazi counter-terror campaign now ten days old.

US Takes Control Of Food

Production for Fighting Men Gains Fore

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP) The government assumed complete wartime control over food supplies Friday in a move which eventually may make far-reaching changes in the eating habits of American civilians.

Designed to assure ample supplies for the fighting forces of this country and its allies, this control was vested by the war production board in a nine-member food requirements committee under the chairmanship of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

The group has authority to say what foods may be produced or may not be produced, to determine what commodities may be imported or exported and to allocate food supplies among civilians, the armed forces, and American allies.

Besides the agricultural department, the committee has representatives from the state, war and navy departments, the lend-lease administration, the board of economic warfare, and the WPB divisions of industry operations, materials and civilian supply.

With creation of this powerful committee focusing new attention on present and prospective food supplies, agriculture department officials emphasized that it should not be assumed that food shortages or consumer rationing of most foods are in prospect.

The total supply of food this year is expected, they reiterated, to be the largest on record and larger than total requirements, including those of Great Britain and Russia under the lend-lease program.

Shortages may occur, and have appeared, in some individual items, particularly sugar, canned vegetables, canned fish, pork, animal fats, vegetable oils, coffee, tea, cocoa, spices and tropical fruits.

Plentiful supplies of wheat, fresh fruits and vegetables, fluid milk and cream, eggs, beef, lamb and mutton are in prospect.

Laundry Meet Ends Today

Regulations on Trade Growing From War Under Discussion

Laundryowners of Oregon, who registered nearly 25 per cent above expectations for their 22nd annual state convention here this weekend, close that series of meetings here tonight with their annual banquet and installation of officers in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel.

Rev. Robert Hutchinson, pastor of the First Congregational church of Salem, is to be guest speaker on the subject "Bubbles and Buttons."

Another Salem minister, Rev. W. Irvin Williams of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at memorial services conducted Friday morning by S. W. Larwence of Portland.

Sol Stern, representing the office of price administration, was said to have carried the brunt of the panel discussion on war regulations at a lively session in which laundryowners and representatives of related trades hurled questions and sought explanations.

"Obtaining Maximum Production Under Present Day Conditions" was the subject of Irving G. Gracelon of Joliet, Ill., of the American Institute of Laundering's department of production and engineering.

A dinner dance in the Marine (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Thursday's Weather Weather forecast withheld and temperature data delayed by army request. Max. temp. Thursday, 78, min. 43. River Friday, 1.9 ft.

Jap Flier With Clipped Wings



This is a Japanese pilot (right) taken prisoner after his Zero fighter plane crashed on a beach near Port Moresby. He is being escorted to a prison camp somewhere in Australia.

Beating of Dishpans To Herald Attacks By Gas in Bay City

Air Raid Wardens Get Warning Job; OCD Says Signal Must Differ From General Alarm, Gives Gas Hints

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5—(AP)—San Franciscans will be warned of a gas attack by the beating of pans, or tin tubs, by members of the city's 21,000-man air raid warden service, local Civilian Defense Director J. Helms decided Friday night.

The warning method was suggested by the ninth regional US office of civilian defense for consideration of all west coast cities.

In telegrams to defense council heads, the regional OCD office laid down these regulations: 1.—Warning against gas attacks should not be given in a general alarm, as is the proceeding when an air raid is believed imminent.

The gas warning should be sounded by the individual air raid warden only after he has determined that gas is present in his particular area. 2.—The gas warning should be easily distinguished from the air raid warning. A percussion sound, achieved by hammering or beating on a metal object such as a dishpan, is the simplest and most effective method, the OCD said, and the public should be acquainted at once with the accepted signal.

3.—When the gas alarm is sounded, the OCD said, the civilians should seek shelter in a room on an upper floor and remain there until the block warden has notified them that the danger has passed. The general "all clear" signal, sounded when the air raid has ended, does not mean that the danger from gas no longer exists. That is the block warden's responsibility to determine.

Middle Grove Man Missing After Manila

MIDDLE GROVE, June 5—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Antiech have been notified by the navy department that their son, Edmon Antiech, was missing in action after the battle of Manila bay.

Edmon Antiech enlisted in the navy in July, 1925, and was a machinist first class. He had served with the Asiatic fleet and in 1935 while in Shanghai married a Russian girl who was living there. In July, 1937, with his wife and daughter he visited his family here.

In March, 1938, he was again sent with the Asiatic fleet and had been there ever since. His wife and six-year-old daughter were in Shanghai at the time war broke out and his family has had no word from them.

Besides his parents Antiech has four sisters: Mrs. Glen Hadley, Airline; Mrs. Robert Young, Portland; Mrs. Virgil Beebe, and Mrs. Lillie Williams, Portland

Suffers Heavy Damage To Capital War Vessels; Battle in China Grows

FDR Warns Japan About Use of Gas

Allies Sink 3 U-Boats; Red Planes Strike Nazis in Arctic

LONDON, Saturday, June 6 (AP)—British bombers were over enemy territory again Friday night, it was announced Saturday.

TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), Saturday, June 6 (AP)—Advance Japanese units battling against stubborn Chinese resistance outside the walled city of Chuihsien in western Chekiang province were reported by Dornel to have occupied the city's airfield Saturday morning.

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE Associated Press War Editor

On the most important of China's several fighting lines Friday, the showdown seemed to be approaching in the bloody battle for the Chekiang province railway center of Chuihsien, and in India there were new stirrings.

Almost simultaneously with a disclosure that advanced Japanese troops had thrust to within 45 miles of India's border with Burma it was announced that the Indian sub-continent had been reinforced by the biggest convoy of arms and troops ever to reach its shores.

And away to the south, before Australia, allied headquarters reported strong new action against Japanese submarines prowling in those waters. Allied airmen protecting the Australian supply lines sank two and probably a third enemy undersea boats to bring to seven their probable score for a week, the sinking of four submarines in and around Sydney harbor having been previously announced.

While this profoundly important test remained in balance President Roosevelt announced in Washington the receipt of authoritative reports that the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Japan Radio Tells About Sub Attacks

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcast), June 6—(AP)—The Japanese press carried jubilant accounts Saturday of attacks by Japanese submarines on Sydney, Australia, and the Diego Suarez naval base on Madagascar.

"Our naval operations are extending over an ever vaster area," boasted the newspaper Asahi. (There still was no word, however, official or unofficial, from Tokyo on the Japanese attack Wednesday upon Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and on Midway island Thursday.)

Hochi said the navy's latest exploits "have established complete Japanese domination of the Pacific and Indian oceans."

(In the Sydney attack the Japanese lost four of their midget submarines and sank one old converted ferry boat. The British admiralty gave the lie to a Japanese claim that a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class and a light cruiser were damaged at Diego Suarez.)

Planes Raid Rabaul

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday, June 6—(AP) Allied planes have made a night attack on the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, bombing the wharf, warehouses and a coaling jetty, General MacArthur's headquarters announced Saturday.

Carol Avers War Not on Roumania

MEXICO CITY, June 5—(AP) Former King Carol of Roumania said Friday night the United States' declaration of war against his homeland was "against the actual leaders of the country but I can not consider, and I don't think anybody else can consider it a declaration against the Roumanian people."

"There never has been and there is now no conflict between the United States and Roumanian people," the exiled monarch said in a statement. "I believe that the day the Roumanian people are able to express themselves freely they will be able to overthrow the present government and they certainly then will pass completely to the side of the United Nations."

Joint Group Settles, \$46

House to Continue Fight on \$50 Service Pay

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP)—A senate-house conference committee Friday agreed unanimously on a compromise increase to \$46 a month in the basic pay of buck privates and apprentice seamen, but legislators said the fight for a higher rate was far from over.

The senate had voted a minimum pay of \$42 and the house \$50. The present pay is \$21 for the first four months, then it goes to \$30.

First class privates and corresponding naval ratings under the compromise would receive \$52 a month compared with a senate-approved rate of \$48 and a house-approved \$54.

The conference agreement, reached speedily after two unheralded meetings during the day, will come up first in the senate on Monday.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), co-author of the legislation, predicted senate adoption of the compromise. But Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis), an advocate of \$50, said he would fight to defeat it.

If rejected, it probably would be returned to conference with instructions to accept the house rate of \$50. The house approved the latter figure in passing the bill in the first place. It did so by almost a 10 to 1 vote again in rejecting a conference report proposing \$42.

The conferees not only compromised on \$46 Friday, but agreed to make the increases operative as of June 1 last. The original bill provided that the increases would become effective in the first calendar month after the legislation was enacted.

Americans On Raid Staff

WASHINGTON, June 5—(AP) Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, the youthful chief of the daring British commandos, disclosed Friday that the commando general staff included American army officers.

He made this disclosure in a brief talk to American newspaper men in which he told how the commandos raided the headquarters of Field Marshall Rommel in Africa, with the intention of killing Rommel and his staff and depriving the nazis of leadership at the moment of the last great British offensive there. Rommel, it developed, was in Rome attending a birthday party, but the commandos got his staff.

"He had to get a new staff," Mountbatten said, "but unfortunately he was still the same Rommel."

Midway Attack Borne Largely By Air Forces

Yanks Continue Fight; Appears Major Try at Island

HONOLULU, June 5 (AP)—Japanese Naval forces attacking Midway island have suffered "very heavy" damage to carrier, battleship, cruiser and transport classes and appear now to be withdrawing, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said in a communique Friday night.

"As more reports come in," the communique said, "it appears that the enemy damage is very heavy, indeed, involving several ships in each of carrier, battleship, cruiser and transport classes.

"This damage is far out of proportion to that which we have received."

Except for a few ineffectual spots from a submarine Thursday night, the Japanese failed to follow up their initial air attack against the island, Admiral Nimitz added.

"The brunt of the defense to date," the communique continued, "has fallen upon our aviation personnel in which the army, navy and marine corps all were represented. They have added another shining page to their record of achievements.

"One carrier already damaged by air attack was hit by three torpedoes fired by a submarine. "On every occasion when we have met the enemy, our officers and men have been superlative in their offensive spirit. . . .

"There were reported several instances of enemy planes machine gunning our aviation personnel who bailed out in parachutes or were adrift in rubber boats.

"While it is too early to claim a major Japanese disaster, it may be conservatively stated that the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Oregon Trail Fete Planned

Oregon in Top Spot; Trail West From St. Louis

PORTLAND, June 5—(AP)—Plans for Oregon's centennial anniversary next year unfolded Friday with the arrival of Dr. Howard R. Driggs, president of the American Pioneer Trails association.

"Your centennial commemoration won't be confined to Oregon," said the New York university faculty member. "It will be a 2300-mile celebration. From St. Louis westward it will be marked in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and all the other states the original Oregon Trail touched. But we are counting on Oregon as the great sponsoring state."

Driggs said he believed war conditions in 1943 would have little effect on the celebration. The association grew from the old Oregon Trail organization after other states demanded attention for their pioneer trails.

Funeral Today For Matthews

Funeral services for Dr. James T. Matthews, longtime Willamette university professor who died Thursday night, are to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the First Methodist church. Dr. J. C. Harrison, pastor of the church, is to officiate and interment is to be at Lee Mission cemetery, historic ground where founders and early leaders of the university are buried.