

Tube Is Okehed For Oil U S Task Force Joins British Fleet Jap's Claim Successes in Pacific

550 Miles to Aid Eastern Fuel Supply

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—The war production board gave permission Wednesday for the immediate construction of an oil pipeline from Longview, Tex., to Salem, Ill., to increase the petroleum flow to the east but gave no indication that it would bring any relaxation of the gasoline rationing in the Atlantic states.

The board announced that the pipeline would provide "an increased supply of oil to the east coast area within six months" but Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the WPB, said it probably would be used primarily for fuel oil and secondarily for gasoline.

Nothing was said about the probable effect on the rationing program but abandonment of the rationing was viewed as unlikely, particularly in view of the campaign to reduce the use of tires.

The 550-mile pipeline will deliver 350,000 barrels of oil daily to the Salem area, from where most of it will be transported by tank cars, barges, Great Lakes carriers and other facilities to the eastern shortage area.

The line is expected to be completed by December 1. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the WPB said construction would start immediately.

Ship Sinking Is Described

Crew Waited in Lifeboat For Chance to Shoot U-Boat

PORT ANGELES, Wash., June 10-(AP)—Tense moments of waiting in a lifeboat with a machine gun with hopes of giving a Japanese submarine a "surprise" were described Wednesday by members of the crew of an American merchant ship, sunk Sunday off the Washington coast in the first such north Pacific war loss.

The submarine failed to surface, however, and First Officer E. W. Nystrom, of Oakland, Calif., was unable to get any personal revenge against the Japanese for the fate of his father.

His father, Capt. Fred Nystrom, widely-known Pacific coast skipper who commanded the steamship Ruth Alexander for years, is a Japanese prisoner of war at Hongkong. He was captured early in the war.

In only a few minutes after the explosion tore a hole aft in the vessel Sunday afternoon some 35 miles off the coast, Nystrom related, he pulled a 30-caliber Lewis machine gun from the bridge rail and carried it into the lifeboat. The boat was away from the vessel in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Slaughter Greater, Europe

Germans Launch New Offensive From Kharkov

By The Associated Press

Against the background of fighting on European open fronts Wednesday there was more death on that silent front created by the German conquerors in the occupied lands.

Almost coincident with a resume from the allied exiled governments that the nazis had killed nearly 500,000 in the overrun countries, the most wholesale slaughter yet ordered by a German administrator was reported from old Czechoslovakia, where already at least 306 Czechs had died because of the assassination of the Gestapo Leader Heydrich.

The Prague radio stated that every man resident in the Czech village of Tdice near Kladno had been shot by the nazis on suspicion that somebody was harboring the killers of Heydrich. The women of the village were sent to a concentration camp, it was added; the children to "educational centers;" the village itself was razed.

A new wave of punitive measures is believed on the way throughout all these countries as the result of the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia, for whose death (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

12 From City Go Sunday to Boys' State

Twelve boys selected to represent Salem at Beaver Boys' State camp will leave Sunday for Corvallis, where they will convene for a week on the Oregon State college campus.

The camp, directed by American Legion officials, is especially designed to bring youths of Oregon into closer association with each other and to instruct primarily in the fundamentals of government. Much time, however, is allotted to recreation.

The Salem boys, co-sponsored by the Legion, Capital Post No. 9 and Salem business men, will have full use of the campus facilities. They will stay in college dormitories.

Outstanding and widely recognized speakers will be on hand.

Visits US



KING GEORGE II

Greek Monarch Greeted in US

Lend-Lease Aid for Countrymen Still Fighting Sought

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP) King George II of Greece was greeted with full military honors and a handshake by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt when he and his party arrived at the White House Wednesday after their trip from Cairo, Egypt, part way by air.

The tall, slim monarch, who was accompanied by Emanuel Tsouderos, Greek premier, had told reporters before the ceremonies that his countrymen "are in the fight to stay." He added "the Greek army, its air corps and more than half of its original navy are fighting today in many theatres of the war."

He said his mission here is to arrange for direct shipment of lend-lease supplies to the Greek forces. "We have been getting materials of war by way of the British, but we feel that the demands of our nation in the war and in the reconstruction period which will follow can be met better by direct American assistance."

Although in recent months prime ministers, dukes and princes have visited the White House, this is the first time since the American trip of Britain's monarchs in 1939 that a king has been a guest and the White House staff turned (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Aleutians Declared Occupied

Statements as To Sea Battle Refuted in US

By The Associated Press

In a skillfully prepared communique, the Japanese imperial command tried to make it appear Wednesday night that the Japanese navy had got the best of the US fleet, although at considerable cost, in the battle of Midway.

Then it injected a curious claim—categorically refuted in Washington—of continuing Japanese troop operations in some part of the far-flung Aleutian islands.

Still later, a Japanese naval spokesman spoke of how the Japanese were able to "occupy western Aleutian islands" because of the naval engagement off Midway.

The communique, first inkling the Japanese people had received that its naval forces had been engaged in two major operations, stated that one Japanese aircraft carrier had been sunk, one heavily damaged, and one cruiser damaged, but it said that US losses off Midway island and Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutians were these:

Two US aircraft carriers and one "large transport" sunk; 134 aircraft destroyed.

Then it went on to claim that Japanese troops had landed in the Aleutians, destroyed US positions and "are continuing the operations in this area."

The Japanese claims on the Midway engagement were anticipated. Only Tuesday, the widely read Tokyo newspaper Asahi had paved the way for something of the sort with an article which went back to the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

WPA Fight Hits House

Abolition of Agency Comes up Today; 400,000 on Roll

WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP) Bi-partisan demands for abolition of the WPA—long a subject of congressional controversy—arose on the house floor Wednesday while supporters of the relief agency contended that it could make important contributions to national welfare in time of war.

The house will reach a vote Thursday on a motion by Rep. Taber (R-NY), ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, to wipe out the proposed \$280,000,000 allotment designed to give employment to 400,000 persons on WPA during the fiscal year starting July 1.

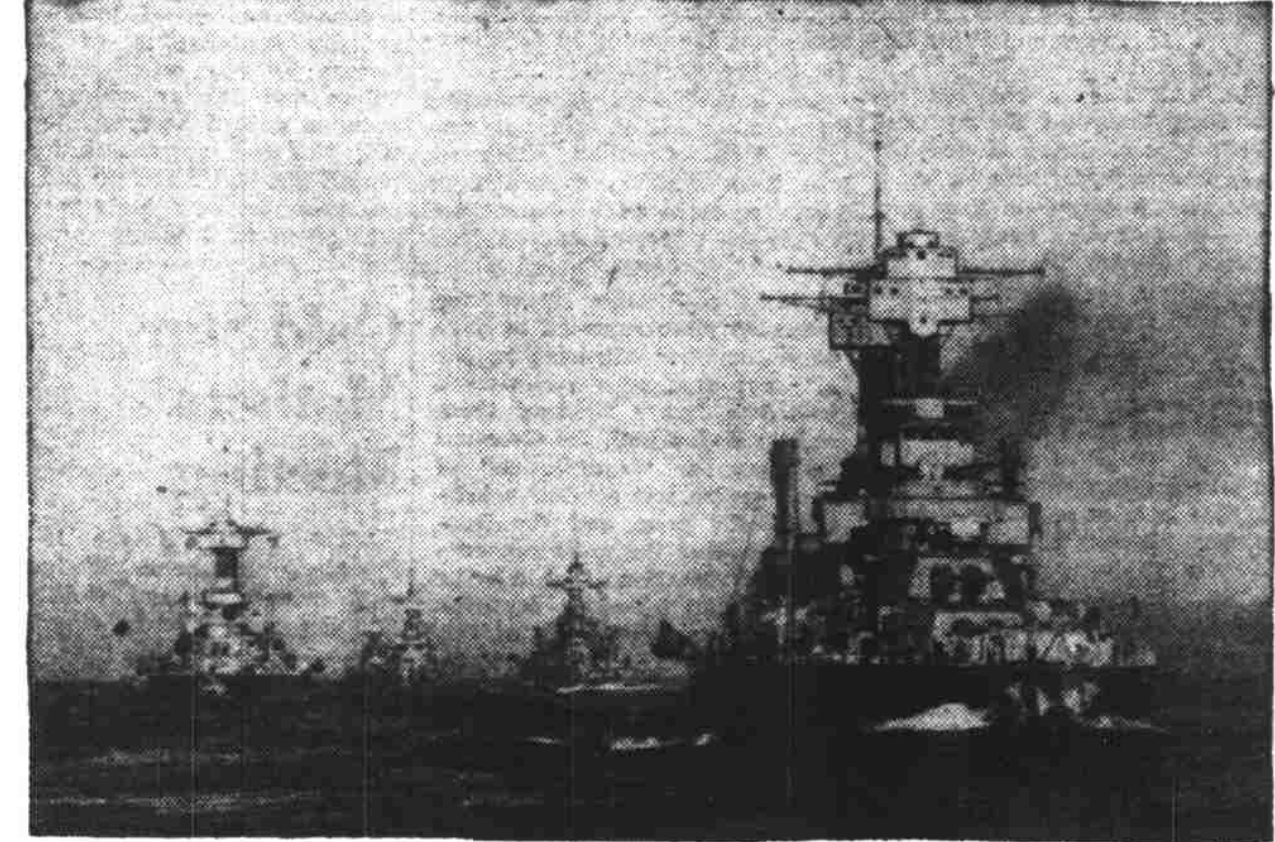
"The request for these funds comes in at a time when any man or woman willing and able to work can find employment," Taber declared. "Farmers are crying for help. Factories are searching for men. The army is taking thousands of young men for duty.

"The only argument that can be advanced for its continuance while the nation is at war is that the misfits who have made a mess of the WPA over the years may continue on the public payroll."

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the appropriations committee maintained, however, that there were still hundreds of thousands of unemployed, that the conversion of industry from peace to war production had created hardship in many sections. He declared that most of the \$280,000,000 would be spent for projects connected with the war.

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the labor committee declared that he would seek an additional \$6,000,000 for the WPA to maintain nurseries to care for the children of women who obtain jobs in war industries.

Steaming Square Against Hitler



Part of the United States battle fleet (shown above), strength of course undisclosed, has joined the British home fleet to bottle up German sea fighting forces, according to dispatches from London, Wednesday. The task force includes at least a battleship, a cruiser and some destroyers.

House Passes \$50 Pay Bill

Senate Will Approve Today; Retirement Boost Okehed

WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP)—A \$50-a-month service pay bill won final house approval Wednesday after an unsuccessful last-minute attempt to have it sent to conference for a third time.

Only perfunctory senate action Thursday is necessary to send the legislation to the White House. The senate already has gone on record as favoring the \$50 minimum, an increase of \$8 monthly from the amount voted earlier by that body. The army minimum is now \$21 a month.

The 363 to 0 vote followed a spirited fight over a provision to increase the retirement pay of approximately 120 first World war officers, retired under section 24B of the national defense act.

Rep. Faddis (D-Pa) asserted these officers were not entitled to additional pay because they had been retired for "unsatisfactory service." Rep. Martin (R-Iowa), told the house most of the officers affected were unfit for military service.

Reps. Kilday (D-Tex) and Sparkman (D-Ala) defended the retired officers and the house rejected, 317 to 18, Faddis' motion to recommit the bill with instructions to the house conferees to insist on elimination of the retired officers' pay boost and removal of a clause making the legislation permanent.

Effective with June pay checks, the legislation provides for pay and allowance increases for the army, the navy, the marine corps, the coast guard, the coast and geodetic survey, the public health service and nurses.

Base pay raises were proved only for men up to and including the rank of second lieutenant in the army and ensign in the navy. Rental and subsistence allowance increases were provided for all officers.

Rush Lacking For Stickers

No great rush for the federal use tax stamps for automobiles was experienced at the Salem postoffice Wednesday, the first day of the sale for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Only 100 of the stamps had been sold at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A total of 15,200 of the stamps were sold for the first half of 1942 at the Salem office.

Four windows have the stamps for sale at the local postoffice and while there was no rush many admitted they were buying early to "avoid the rush." The new stamp must be in place on the car by July 1.

The new stamp is pink in color and contains a picture of the Liberty bell.

Signals Mean Nothing to Yank Tars

UNITED STATES NAVAL TASK FORCE BASE, Thursday, June 11-(AP)—The old and always welcome signal "splice the main brace" came from King George's ship after he received British and United States naval forces recently.

American ships all obediently hoisted the same signal but no one knew why.

Then it was explained it meant every British sailor got a double issue of rum to drink the king's health. It was suggested that maybe the crews of the liquorless United States warships got double ice cream sodas.

Murphy Goes Into Army

WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP) The war reached into the nation's tribunal Wednesday with the announcement that Associate Justice Frank Murphy had left the court temporarily to enter active army service as a lieutenant-colonel.

The action of the 52-year-old jurist was without precedent in supreme court annals.

Court attaches said that Murphy would be assigned to the office of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, after four months of intensive field training and six weeks of advanced infantry schooling at Fort Benning, Ga. They added that he intends to remain absent from the court "for the duration."

Murphy's public career dates from the first World war in which he served overseas as a captain in the 85th division. It was climaxed February 5, 1940, when President Roosevelt appointed him to the supreme court to succeed the late Justice Pierce Butler of Minnesota.

Women Join Cry for Offices

Women seeking sugar rations for canning joined the hue and cry set up the past week by members of the county's unpaid rationing board in urging that quarters sizeable enough to accommodate needs of the area be provided in Salem.

Members of the city council and representatives of newspapers heard from lips of those who had waited in line for several hours of the waste in time and in some cases of fruits resulting from the impairment of service because of cramped office space.

No other board in the state had its records and sugar ration cards filed and in place for such rapid reference as did the Salem organization when canning rationing commenced, state rationing offices have informed members of the local board.

Volunteer assistance of good

All Rescued, 3 Sinkings

Total Sunk Reaches 258 in Atlantic, 8 in Pacific

WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP) The destruction of three more allied vessels by axis submarines in the Atlantic swelled United and neutral nations' officially reported ship losses in that area since Pearl Harbor to a total of 258 craft.

The rescue of all 85 members of the crews of the latest U-boat victims—a medium-sized British merchantman and two small United States fishing vessels—was disclosed by the navy Wednesday.

Seventy one crewmen and passengers survived the submarine attack on the British cargo carrier June 2, when two torpedoes smashed into the vessel and sank her in three minutes. The 12 passengers aboard were field service workers—among them four Americans who arrived safely at an Atlantic port in a damaged lifeboat.

The two American fishing boats were attacked within an hour of each other by a lone submarine June 3. From 50 to 70 shells were fired by the U-boats before the two ships were sunk. Both crews of 14 men arrived safely on the New England coast after rowing 65 miles in four days.

Announcement Tuesday of the submarine sinking of a United States merchant ship off the coast of the Pacific northwest boosted to eight the number of American cargo carriers sunk by enemy undersea craft between Hawaii and California since the outbreak of hostilities over six months ago. Two vessels were reported damaged by submarine action in that area during December.

Combine To Stem Germans

Battleship One Of Ships; King George Inspects

By The Associated Press

An Anglo-American battle line, formed of a union of the British home fleet with a strong US navy task force, stands today in the north Atlantic—one fleet under two flags, one fleet with two anchors but with the high and single purpose of holding the seas in trust for the allied world.

This rendezvous of much of the sea power of the English-speaking peoples, this historic linking of two mighty arms, was announced only this morning, although it had been effected some time ago.

The first announcement came with the disclosure that King George VI had inspected a United States battleship, cruiser and destroyers.

The presence of the big ships was taken as an indication that the task force, commanded by Rear Admiral Robert Giffin, was powerful enough to offset any deal single handedly if necessary with Germany's mighty battleship Tirpitz and cruiser Admiral Hipper if they attempted to sail out of their base at Trondheim, Norway.

It was obvious that the American force had been in British waters for some time. The announcement said it was greeted far out at sea by the British cruiser Edinburgh and escorted into port.

To the Edinburgh the American fleet force signaled:

"We are more than glad to serve with the home fleet and are bending every effort to take our proper place in the battle line of that experienced and gallant fighting force."

While the American force is engaged in all naval activities of the home fleet, the main task of the British and American heavy ships has been to keep the naz superbattleship Tirpitz, the bat-

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Portland to Honor Heroes

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10-(AP) Portland officials made plans Wednesday to greet 15 British and American war heroes on June 26.

Mayor Earl Riley appointed Chester A. Moores parade chairman and the latter said the parade would be the largest ever held here. With the 10 British and five American heroes, touring the country to stimulate war bond sales, the parade group will include various military units and representatives of all civilian groups contributing to the war effort, Moores said.

deeply for the other three boards as in Salem, where half the county's population has been served from the two small second-floor offices.

School space has been suggested, Heltzel said, and would be acceptable for summer months but would not answer the year-around question. Nor would it be fully satisfactory after July 1 when the same office is to handle price control matters for this area, necessitating quarters near the retail district.

That the current sugar canning crowd is only a sample of heavier demands to follow was suggested by Heltzel.

Women working in the offices said they believed first-floor space would be advisable, pointing out that many of the women taking time away from house-

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Slated for Week at Boys' State



The ten boys who will represent Salem at the Beaver Boys' State camp on the Oregon State campus at Corvallis, June 14-21 are included above. From left to right they are C. V. Richardson, American Legion, Capital Post No. 9, Salem, Travis Cross, Clinton Mason, William Ransom, Bobby Jones, Don Scheelar, Patrick Bond, Warren Eckles, Thomas Brand, Edmond Bliven, Loren Helmbout and A. J. Crose, also of the Legion post. Absent are LeRoy Blake and William Poorman.