



Flags fly today for victory as the United States celebrates the history of the nation's ensign and the role it plays today in the world at war. Highlight today is a speech by President Roosevelt on the radio at 2:35 p. m. (PWT).

Nazis Widen Sea Barrier; Two Ships Outwit Subs

Atlantic Zone To Include US Coast

Radio Avers Answer Made to Second Front Plans

BERLIN, (from German broadcasts), June 13 (AP)—The German government announced Saturday night extension of its blockade across the Atlantic all the way to the American coast as a result of the United States' entry into the war and of "the development which naval warfare has taken since then off the American seaboard."

(CBS in New York heard a Berlin broadcast saying the blockade extension was Germany's answer to allied threats of a second front.)

The official announcement said: "The operations area in which at all times military action must be reckoned with has been enlarged to extend to the American coast across the Atlantic ocean."

"This was caused by the fact that the United States entered the war, and furthermore, by the developments which naval warfare has taken since then off the American seaboard. Every ship which will sail in this area after June 26 is subjecting itself to destruction."

"The German government therefore is warning against sailing in the hazardous area which extends: "From the Belgian coast three degrees east, over 62 degrees north, three degrees east and 68 degrees north, 10 degrees west to the coast of Greenland along 68 degrees north; then along the Greenland coast to Cape Farewell and from there to Cape Harrison; thence along the coast to Canada, the United States of America to Key West; from there along 28 degrees north, 60 degrees west, 45 degrees north, 20 degrees west and 45 degrees north, five degrees west and then to the French coast at 47 degrees, 30 minutes north."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)



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Nation Vows Victory at Celebration

By The Associated Press

Across the length and breadth of the nation war-stirred Americans paid tribute this weekend to the flag for which they fight, and, bound by ties of war, joined their sister United Nations in reaffirming their will to final victory.

In populous cities and in tiny villages bands played, troops marched and the "home front" paraded Saturday in honor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Flag day.

From his headquarters in Australia, the hero of the Philippines sent a message calling the designation of June 13 as "MacArthur day" a rededication "to the immortal ideals of West Point; Duty, honor, country."

Celebration of the anniversary of his entrance into West Point "fills me with humble thanksgiving," he said.

Emphasizing the comradeship of the 27 nations united against the axis powers, their representatives (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

27 Jap Planes Raid Darwin

Damage Light in First Bombing of Port Since April

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, June 14 (AP)—Twenty seven Japanese bombers escorted by fighters raided Darwin Saturday, but did little damage, General MacArthur's headquarters announced Sunday.

The raid was carried out while Australia with the rest of the allied world was celebrating MacArthur day.

One enemy and one allied plane were lost, headquarters announced.

It was the first raid on the northern Australian port since the United States navy and allied air forces joined in smashing a Japanese invasion thrust toward Australia.

The Melbourne radio, heard in San Francisco, said that 27 bombers the same number reported in the Darwin raid—attacked Derby, on the northwestern coast of Australia, Saturday. Apparently this was a garbled version of the Darwin attack.

Fifteen previous raids have been made on Darwin since the war's start, the last on April 27 when allied defenders shot down three bombers and nine fighters out of a raiding force of 26 enemy aircraft, 17 of them heavy bombers.

Two Trapped In Coal Mine

RENTON, Wash., June 13 (AP)—Two 15-man rescue crews dug in relays Saturday in an effort to reach two miners trapped in the Renton Mining company's coal mine since 10:30 a.m. Friday by a cave-in.

The rescue workers succeeded in pushing through to the trapped men a pipe through which they were sent food.

Approximately 400 feet of coal separated the men from the diggers late Saturday.

The trapped men were identified as Archie Becker, 40, and Bob Stoneck, 21, both of Renton.

Three others escaped when they felt a rush of air coming into the tunnel, indicating something was amiss. Foreman L. W. Emery, H. Stevenson and Crockett Winger got out the main shaft before the slide filled a branch tunnel with 350 feet of muck.

Vessel Brings In Survivors From Raider

Allied Ships Sunk; Most of Crews Saved, Landed

By The Associated Press

Five ships were announced sunk in seas both near and far Saturday but two more struck back and returned to tell their stories.

A small Norwegian freighter steamed into an eastern Canadian port with undisputed proof that it licked a submarine—the submarine's survivors. A United Fruit banana ship, the Atenas, reached a gulf coast port with the jubilant report that an axis submarine was probably sunk and another frightened off in its voyage.

The Norwegian ship's victory was announced by the Norwegian information bureau in Montreal but no details were given. It was merely announced that the U-boat's survivors are now prisoners of war in Canada.

The Atenas' exploit was announced a week ago from Costa Rica where the ship touched but crew members Saturday gave added details. When the first submarine was sighted the captain signalled to the gun crew and five shots were fired, two scoring hits. Nine hours later a second submarine opened fire on the vessel but the gun crew answered. When it heard the shot, the submarine crash dived and nothing more was seen of it.

The US navy announced that in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

'Exterminate Jew' Threat Of Goebbels

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—The German radio broadcast Saturday night a full version of an article by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, published by the weekly periodical Das Reich, in which he threatened extermination of Jews in reprisal for British air assaults upon Germany.

The broadcast, heard here by CBS, quoted Goebbels as follows: "We defend our very skins in this struggle for national existence and we use those means that are being forced upon us by our enemy. We have never doubted that through aerial warfare some and even heavy damage could be done to us."

"The question, however, remains whether this sort of warfare is suited to influence basically the military situation and whether the results Mr. Churchill hopes to get from it will actually be achieved to any appreciable degree."

"It does not need any emphasis that the German civilian population, struck by this method of warfare, has to suffer bitterly under the British terrors. But London is mistaken when it believes that the German morale could be broken by terror methods. It is a complicated and very expensive way of waging war, for both sides, but he who started it is responsible for it."

"In this war the Jews are playing their most criminal game and they will have to pay for it with the extermination of their race throughout Europe and, maybe, even beyond...."

New US Troops In Eire

4th Convoy Has Heavy Tanks to Use in Offense

By RICE YARNER

WITH THE AEF IN NORTHERN IRELAND, June 13 (AP)—Thousands of heavily armed United States troops equipped with 28-ton tanks and other offensive weapons, moved into camps in northern Ireland Saturday night from the "great-east American convoy which ever crossed the Atlantic" in grim evidence of allied hopes of opening a second front against Germany this year.

Warships flying the US ensign shepherded the convoy through nazi submarine hunting grounds without incident, and this fourth announced AEF contingent swung jauntily down the gangplanks as if impatient to get along with the business of fighting Germans.

From at least nine states they came—an indication in itself of the diversity and size of the newest force. Troops from Pennsylvania, California, Georgia, Illinois, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky shouted cheerily at uniformed women of the British army auxiliary forces while military bands piped out "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Jersey Bounce" and other tunes.

For the first time since the last war, negro troops were landed on British soil. An army statement said their number was small and that they were intended for "services of supply."

Despite their growing numbers, the combined American and British invasion forces—virtually promised to Russia for opening a second front to divert nazi strength from the vital eastern front—face grave problems before they can spring across the channel. Some 500,000 or more German veterans (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

GOP Leader



C. A. "Cliff" Lewis, new chairman of the Marion county republican central committee.

Policy Group Is Appointed

15 Committeemen to Serve With Central Republican Body

Appointment of 15 executive committeemen to serve with officers of the Marion county republican central committee in formulating policies and transacting urgent business of the larger committee during the fall election campaign was announced Saturday by C. A. "Cliff" Lewis, new county chairman.

The appointees are: Mrs. Cobie de Lespinasse, Hubbard; Chris J. Kowitz, Salem; E. L. Rogers, Quinsby; Frederick S. Lampert, Salem; J. T. Jones, Jefferson; Mrs. Nettie J. Spaulding, Salem; George Manolis, Silvertown; Gordon Tower, Salem; Fred J. Schinab, Mt. Angel; Mrs. Doris Woodburn, Salem Heights; Dorothy L. Cornelius, Salem; Ralph S. Nohlgren, Salem; A. E. LeBranch, Four Corners; F. A. Zimmerman, Sublimity, and Harry Humphreys.

Officers in addition to Lewis are Mrs. R. L. Wright, vice-chairman; Mrs. Helen B. Ficke, secretary, and Walter Lanckin, treasurer.

Crew of Lex Cool States Oregon Man

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 13 (AP)—William S. Hibbard, tradesman who survived the sinking of the USS Lexington, told Saturday of the crew's coolness in the final moments of the aircraft carrier.

"We had so much confidence in Captain Sherman," he told an interviewer, "that we stood on the flight deck eating ice cream while awaiting the order to abandon ship."

"We knew the Lex was doomed a few hours after the Jap torpedo attack, but there was no panic. When we abandoned, I jumped into the waves, 50 feet below. The water was warm and it was a nice evening out. Twenty minutes later a whaleboat picked me up."

The captain of the Lexington, Frederick Sherman, since has been promoted to rear admiral.

US Bombers Raided Nazis

Four Planes in Turkey Interned; Worry Shown in Germany

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—Four mysterious United States bombers, reported by official Turkish sources to have landed in Turkey Friday with American crews, were described in British press dispatches Saturday night as members of a US squadron based on Egypt which had been bombing axis bases on the German-occupied Black sea coast of Russia.

This, said an Exchange Telegraph agency dispatch from Ankara, "would seem to be the first indication that a powerful American bomber command exists in the middle east."

According to some reports reaching London, Rumanian refineries — through which pass much of Germany's present oil supply — were among the targets of the powerful, long-range bombers.

In Ankara, United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt declined to make any statement concerning the incidents.

Not only was this the first indication that United States air forces as such were in combat (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

RAF Sweeps Over Germany

Weather Bars Raiding Over Channel for Nearly a Week

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—RAF Spitfires shot up several trains and illuminating gas tanks and a factory Saturday in a sweep over northern France.

Near Staples, the air ministry news service said, pilots saw a locomotive explode after a hit by cannon shells. Three other locomotives and railway cars were hit, one of them near the coastal town of Dieppe. At least nine persons were killed Friday night in the bombing of an east coast town by a solitary German raider. Others were believed to have been trapped.

A west midlands town was bombed Saturday by a lone German plane in the first raid on that part of England in months. Sight damage and a few minor casualties were reported.

The RAF reported that unfavorable weather since last Monday had limited offensive bomber operations to mine laying but that reconnaissance planes had dropped bombs at several points in northwest Germany during the day Friday.

Germans Claim 12,000 Prisoners

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), June 13 (AP)—The Berlin radio quoted "competent quarters" Saturday night as stating that the Germans had taken more than 12,000 British prisoners, including four generals and an admiral, in the course of the current operations in Libya.

In addition, it was stated, 600 British tanks, 300 guns and many motor vehicles were destroyed or captured.

German losses were not mentioned.

Rubber Drive Begins

Oil Stations to Pay One Cent a Pound for Scrap

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—Plans for Oregon's participation in the nationwide scrap rubber drive, starting Monday, began to take shape Saturday.

Oil company representatives met here to lay preliminary steps but awaited announcement of industry-wide procedure, expected soon, from headquarters in Los Angeles.

Maj. Joseph K. Carson, state commander of the American Legion, urged the organization to cooperate with a war production board request to aid in the collection. He named Willis K. Clark, Portland, state chairman of the Legion's drive activities.

F. N. Youngman, chairman of the state industrial salvage committee, said every industry will be asked to comb individual plants for rubber.

Urging utmost cooperation in the national rubber salvage program from every Marion county community, C. W. Paulus, chairman of the Marion county salvage committee, Saturday directed all district chairmen to call their committees together immediately to make plans "which will put this campaign across successfully."

"Quick action is vital if this campaign is to be successful," declares the Paulus memorandum.

Accompanying his letter is a copy of the telegraphed directions from Herbert L. Gutterson of the war production board received here Saturday by Ralph H. Mitchell, state executive secretary for the board. "The oil industry has agreed to make available all of its personnel and facilities, including its filling stations and bulk plants, which will be used as collection depots," the message explains.

"Reclaimable rubber which is acceptable will include all kinds of rubber except battery boxes and parts thereof and tire beads. Metal, wood and leather should be removed from such articles as leather shoes, baby buggy tires, etc.," it explains.

A uniform price of one cent a pound has been agreed upon by the oil industry, which is to receive no profit from the transactions, Gutterson's message further explains.

"Aside from the obvious purpose of bringing in vitally needed scrap rubber, one of the important purposes of this drive is to provide immediate factual data on the amount of reclaimable rubber in the country," Gutterson declares.

Soldiers Aid Victims of Tornado

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13 (AP)—Red Cross and other relief agencies cared Saturday for 250 homeless victims of a tornado that killed 30 persons in a southwest residential district and roared off "whistling like 10,000 devils."

That description came from Pvt. G. J. Prince of Will Rogers air field who saw the funnel dip down last night out of a storm sky, lift a huge truck and lay it down near him in a ditch where he had taken refuge.

The army sent soldiers from the air base who toiled through the night bringing dead and injured from the debris, then stayed on through the day to help tend the survivors.

An area two blocks square in the southwest corner of the city was scoured bare of houses, and only a few trees, limbs and leaves wrenched away by the wind, still stood.

Our Senators

Won 9-1

Info



ELMER DAVIS

Davis Heads Coordination

War Information to Be Consolidated in New Agency

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday created an "office of war information," headed by Elmer Davis, the writer and radio commentator, who was given authority to handle all the information functions of the government.

The new agency will consolidate all of the functions and duties of the office of facts and figures, now headed by Archibald MacLeish; the office of government reports, headed by Lowell H. Bell; the division of information in the office for emergency management, in charge of Robert W. Horton; and the foreign information service of the office of the coordinator of information, directed by William J. Donovan.

Director Davis of the new office also will have authority, subject to policies laid down by the president himself, to "issue (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Half of Enemy Carriers Gone

Eight Sunk or Badly Damaged in Two Battles

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, June 13 (AP)—Probably eight Japanese aircraft carriers were sunk or so badly damaged in the Midway and Coral sea battles that they will be unfit for early action, it was shown Saturday by communiques and reports of battle participants.

This appears to be more than half of the known carrier power of Japan's navy.

In most cases the decks of the carriers were filled with warplanes, indicating the loss in aircraft runs well into the hundreds.

Personnel losses to the Japanese in these two battles were tremendous. While no official reports have been made on personnel casualties, unofficial estimates from authoritative sources, based on reports of eye witnesses, are that 5000 Japanese were killed in the Coral sea and 10,000 more lost their lives in the Midway battle.

At least six of the carriers which American torpedoes and bombs blasted out of the war either permanently or temporarily were among Japan's best.

Official communiques on the Coral sea battle reported the big carriers sunk or put out of commission were the Ryukaku and the Shokaku, in the Midway action two of those destroyed were reported to be of the Kaga or Akagi class. Huge 30,000 craft, and the other two modern 20,000-ton carriers.

On March 18 in the south Pacific 20 Japanese warships were reported sunk or damaged. The Tulagi raid on May 4 accounted for 12. In the Coral sea on May 7 and 8, fifteen more were reported sunk and damaged. Midway fighting added at least another score to the list.

This makes a grand total of at least 67 ships knocked out of Japanese fleets or badly crippled.

Weather Hampers, Alaska

Most Navy Men See No Threat In 'Face-Save'

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—American army and navy aviation striking whenever the dirty weather of the far north permitted, were at work Saturday to drive the Japanese from their fingertip hold on the outermost end of the Aleutian island chain stretching westward from Alaska.

The progress of operation was obscure. The navy, for the time, stood on its original announcement that attacks against the Japanese in the islands "are continuing." The Japanese, the navy said, had made a small scale landing at Attu, westernmost of the islands, and enemy ships had been reported in the harbor of Kiska, in the Rat Island group.

The Japanese landing at lonely Attu was the only achievement salvaged from Nippon's grand scale offensive attempt in the north Pacific. The southern wing of that offensive was broken and sent limping away in the action at Midway.

In army and navy circles, the Japanese landings were viewed as nothing to rouse concern. Whatever Japan's original intentions, it was believed the heavy losses of Japanese warships off Midway had left the enemy in no position to undertake to expand and exploit the footholds.

Most naval men apparently inclined to the view that no real threat to Alaska was involved. Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, told reporters at Baltimore that the Japanese action was of "no real importance" and might even become an enemy liability.

But there were those here who pointed out that a position on Attu could be of definite military value to Japan, even if it did not become eventually the first stepping stone for an attempted full-scale move on Alaska and the North America mainland.

It could be a listening post along the route from Alaska to Japan—or to Siberia—relieving to some extent the necessity for Japanese reconnaissance by submarine, surface ship and aircraft.

Japan has a naval base at Paramushiro, in the northern end of the Kurile island group and something less than 700 miles from Attu, Russia. America's ally in the war with Germany (al- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

NEXT SUNDAY POP IS TOPS!



This means that the "grand old guy" of the family is going to have his day... yes, better and better, too, for now more than ever he is appreciated.

There is no reason to let him down, Mothers, Daughters, and Sons, for Salem stores are not short at all on gift merchandise and you'll find the kind that will make his eyes "pop out"—whether it is a hat, a smoking stand, a watch chain, or a pipe.

Why not do your "Father's Day" shopping early, too; for there is, as you know, a shortage of people to assist you in the stores and... no kidding... you might have to wait in line. Make that list out now for your "favorite Dad" and plan to make that selection tomorrow or early in the week. Surprise him!