



ON THE INSIDE- in Washington!

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst for The Statesman

Heartening reports from both Egypt and Russia mark the war news as the second month of summer opens.

In Egypt, the rebuilt British eighth army has more than held its own in the opening phases of a new clash with the Rommel juggernaut. It not only shows strong evidence of defensive strength across the narrow of the desert corridor protecting Alexandria; but is inching its way into position for attack.

Rommel's situation is growing increasingly perilous. British forays in the center and southward to the rim of the Qattara depression are a constant threat of encirclement. British-American air power and British light naval craft are stepping up the attack on Rommel's coastal supply lines far in the rear of the fighting front.

As London authorities picture the Nazi-Russian front, it seems clear Marshal Timoshenko has about completed his withdrawal in the Don-Donets basin. Russian troops have not only held the Voronezh anchor on the upper Don, thus menacing much of the Nazi battle design, but also made good a retreat behind the Don below that point to halt the eastward surge of the foe. It is only southward, toward Rostov and the lower Don, that the Russian retreat to new holding positions continues.

The official German accounts virtually confirm that picture. They say the "pursuit" has been resumed south and east after a three-day interruption not previously admitted by the Nazis. Heavy rains and bad roads in the Don-Donets basin had caused the delay, Berlin said.

The weather does not appear to have similarly bogged down Timoshenko's withdrawal behind hard-fighting rear guards. The authorized commentator in London indicates he has virtually completed the massing of his main army on a line north of the lower Don anchored at Rostov in the west and running east along that river probably to the Don-Donets confluence, thence up the Donets and the Keltiva watershed to Raspopinsk on the upper or northern side of the Don bend.

That would represent a relatively straight defense front from Rostov on the north bank of the lower Don to Raspopinsk on the south bank of the upper Don between 250 and 300 miles long. On the lower Don it would be bolstered by marshlands, leaving its northern flank below Raspopinsk as its weakest sector so far as terrain goes.

The advantage of that position or its equivalent for defense purposes would be more than the shortened front it represented. It would endeavor to hold at least a portion of the eastern side of the Don bend which comes within 50 miles of the Volga at one point and keep open a communications corridor north to the Moscow area served by railroads and highways.

The indicated Timoshenko defense line also suggests, however, that Russian leadership is convinced the German attack is spending its force even in the south due to losses and transportation difficulties. The German admission that summer rains had clogged Hitler's war machine for two days or more at vital a stage of the effort to crash through to the lower Volga at Stalingrad sufficiently demonstrates the increasing Nazi communications problem.

Women Begin Army School

(Continued From Page 1)

know they must learn their lessons well and fast.

Just how fast was indicated by the announcement that 5500 WAACS will be handling important jobs in the field by January 1. About 3000 will be assigned to 19 army posts. Director Hobby said, and another 2500 will go to the east coast aircraft warning service.

It was disclosed that 1300 WAAC officers will be trained here. Previously the figure had been set at 900.

Obituary

Lauderback
Sarah Kathryn Lauderback, route six, Salem, at the age of 83 years, July 20. Survived by three sons, John H. and James G. of Salem; Ellis S. of Independence, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Clark of Aurora, and Mrs. Ed Dunigan of Salem; six grandchildren, James, Dean and Gerald Lauderback, Lucile and Donald Dunigan, all of Salem; one sister, Mrs. Georgia Hanford, Missouri; several nieces and nephews including Miss Kathryn Kelley, Portland and Dr. Frank C. Renfrew of Canby. Announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Postmaster's Office Sought

Democrat Committee Stays Endorsement; List Closes Today

(Continued From Page 1)

the basis of education, 20 per cent, and business experience, qualifications and suitability, 80 per cent. Interest in the postmastership is particularly great this year because the appointment under a law that went into effect shortly after Mr. Crawford was reappointed for a second term is declared to be permanent. Mr. Crawford said Monday that he was willing to continue as postmaster if the department considered it desirable because of war conditions. "I'd be glad to remain if the department considered it advisable, although my desire has for some time been to retire," he explained. "I have not filed an application for reappointment."

US to Build RAF Planes

1000-a-Month Schedule Revealed in Jane's New Year Book

(Continued From Page 1)

chairman of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors. He added the ideal of "standardized Anglo-American military airplanes embodying the best thought of the two nations" was in sight and the battle between the allies and the axis for superior combat ceiling for their warplanes was progressing favorably. New allied fighters have "greater firepower, better armor, higher speed and higher service ceiling," the expert asserted.

Military secrecy kept details of many of the newest allied fighters and bombers out of the year book. Reviewing the war in the air, the new volume reveals that until January 1, 1942, the RAF had shot down 8574 axis planes with a loss of 3692 of its own, and that the British fighter command, auxiliary anti-aircraft and balloon defenses had accounted for 1394 axis aircraft over Britain in 1941 numbered 559.

The next step in the battle for altitude was seen in descriptions of leading fighter types. Germany's potent Focke-Wulf 190 was credited with a speed of 370 miles per hour at 19,000 feet and with a ceiling of 40,000 feet, the highest of any fighter listed by the manual.

Britain's Spitfire V, faster than the original Spitfire's 387 miles per hour, is now armed with two 20 millimeter cannon and four machineguns. Its ceiling was not disclosed.

The Thunderbolt (Republic 47B) fighter, pride of the US army air corps, is "heavily armored, has bullet proof fuel tanks and carries powerful armament of large and small calibre machineguns," the year book said.

Specifications of Russia's famed Stormovik, used for ground attack and anti-tank attack, are absent, but Jane's says the plane is armed with two cannon and two machineguns. The soviet's 1-18 fighter, credited with a speed of 360 miles per hour, makes its first appearance in the year book. Japanese military and naval aircraft described in the book are all old well-known types. Of the Mitsubishi Zero fighter Jane's says "no publishable details are available."

West Salem Ration Board Hires Clerk

WEST SALEM, July 20.—The Polk county rationing board, of which W. B. Gerth is chairman, has employed Mrs. Helen Benson as clerk. She will be at the city hall every day to take care of rationing sugar, tires and any other commodities which are or may be rationed by the government.

26 Japs Raid Port
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Tuesday, July 21.—Twenty six heavy Japanese bombers escorted by 15 fighters caused light damage in a raid on the allied airbase of Port Moresby in southern New Guinea Tuesday, the allied headquarters communique said Tuesday.

Shipbuilders Like Air Plan

Kaiser Move Backed; Commercial Lines To Carry Army

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—A Pacific coast and gulf coast shipbuilder, with support from the aircraft industry, joined forces Monday night behind a proposal to convert American shipbuilding power to construction of giant air freighters to win the battle of the Atlantic.

Henry J. Kaiser, miracle-man of the emergency shipbuilding program, started the movement here Monday with a proposal that nine shipyards switch to building huge flying boats like the Glenn L. Martin company's "Mars." In 10 months time, he estimated, the nine plants could be turning out these gigantic air carriers at a 5000-a-year rate.

Monday Kaiser enlisted the aid of A. J. Higgins, head of the Higgins Shipbuilding corp., whose \$65,000,000 yard at New Orleans was ordered closed by the US maritime commission Saturday because of the steel shortage. The yard would not have gone into full-scale production until 1943.

(In New Orleans, Higgins predicted his plant would be reopened for construction of 70-ton flying boats. (Higgins said he had conferred by telephone with Kaiser and they had agreed on conversion of ship yards on the west coast and the gulf coast. He said they would lay the question before the maritime commission and President Roosevelt.)

Meanwhile, Martin, president of the Mars-Building company said in Baltimore: "If the government wishes us to follow the suggestion of Mr. Kaiser and license the shipbuilding companies to help manufacture the Mars type of air vessel we shall be glad to do so and to extend our full cooperation. . . . The type is ready immediately to be placed in production either as vessels or cargo ships and we are awaiting the government's decision."

Kaiser, whose west coast yards have set the national pace for production of Liberty freighters, said immediate conversion of yards to plane production was the answer to the steel shortage.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The army Monday gave the nation's commercial airlines a vastly increased task of carrying men and materials all over the world.

Brig. Gen. Harold L. George, commanding the air transport command, disclosed the army would rely on the commercial airlines to operate greatly increased numbers of transport planes carrying personnel, material and mail throughout both hemispheres.

Army fliers will continue to perform the functions they do now, the new program representing an addition to existing services by military and commercial transport lines.

Pearl Bartlett Dies Here at 80; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Pearl Marie Bartlett, who died Monday at the age of 80 years, was the mother of Willard S. Bartlett, assistant district manager, field division, Federal Land bank of Spokane, of 1985 Fir street, Salem.

She had lived in Oregon since 1910, first at Grants Pass and later at Oak Grove, where she was active in grange programs. She was born Pearl Marie Burroughs in Versailles, Ind.

Mrs. Bartlett was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Salem and of the church woman's club. In the midwest she did library work and wrote for newspapers.

She is survived by two other sons, Dr. E. L. Dunn of Chicago and Dr. Arthur V. Dunn of Sacramento, Calif.; a step-son, Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, of Lewiston, Me.; three sisters, six grandchildren, including Ronald and Loren Bartlett of Salem, and two granddaughters. Services will be held at Clough-Barrick chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Spy Defense Opens Today

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The prosecution rested its case against the eight alleged German saboteurs Monday and the military commission trying them for their lives reported the accused would open their defense Tuesday.

Commission communique said Monday's session was primarily devoted to "arguments on various motions."

The fact the defense will open Tuesday indicated that if counsel for the eight men had entered motions for dismissal of the charges they had been denied.

House Outlaws Fees
WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The house passed Monday a bill outlawing commission fees on government contracts after Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the naval committee declared that agents, obtaining war contracts for manufacturers clients, were "fleecing the American taxpayers."

Secretary



Steve Anderson, Salem, elected executive secretary of the Young Republican federation of Oregon here Sunday.—Kennell-Ellis photo.

Young GOP Fill Office Vacancies

Several office vacancies caused by members' going to war were filled and Steve Anderson, 1942 graduate of Willamette university college of law, named executive secretary at the meeting of the executive committee of the Young Republican federation of Oregon here Sunday.

Anderson, active in the Marion county chapter and chairman of the federation's political participation committee, said Salem would be made campaign headquarters for the organization. He is to serve at \$200 a month until November, general election time.

Dorothy Cornelius of Salem and Walter Norblad of Astoria were elected to vacancies on the executive committee, and Al Sulmonetti, Portland, to the federation's national committee membership succeeding Talbot Bennett, Salem, who resigned. Ed Nye was named publicity chairman.

Young republicans were urged by W. C. Schuppel, state committee finance chairman, to feel that they were "quite capable and able to take over political offices."

"The faster you young republicans replace the older element the better," Schuppel declared. Sulmonetti, other speaker of the day, said the party's "contribution to the war effort is in keeping the two-party system alive," because "democracy begins to run down when people think in terms of one-party government."

Among resolutions adopted by the committee was one supporting the referendum to raise the daily pay of legislators in session.

Tire Wearing Charged Two

SILVERTON, July 20.—Two prominent Silvertown farmers were charged Monday with wearing out their tires too rapidly during a friendly tug of war on the city streets here Sunday night.

The men, Herman Kuenzi and Walter Harri, accused of staging the contest between a farm truck and a tractor, appeared before Justice of the Peace Alf Nelson Monday and were given 24 hours to enter a plea. Bail was first set for \$1000 each, but they were later released on their own recognizance.

They were charged under a 1931 law making it unlawful to commit any "indecent or immoral act not otherwise punishable."

Rydman Rites To Be Tuesday

WOODBURN.—Funeral services for Charles Augustus Rydman, 84, who died Saturday in a Salem hospital will be held Tuesday afternoon from the Ringo chapel. Rev. Oluf Asper of the Lutheran church will be in charge and burial will be at Belle Passi cemetery.

Mr. Rydman had lived for the last 30 years of his life at 667 Cupid Court, Woodburn. He was a carpenter by trade and was born in Stockholm, Sweden, November 22, 1857, and came to the United States 60 years ago. He was a member of the Lutheran church.

Mr. Rydman is survived by a daughter, Serena Hayes of Woodburn; a son, Axel Rydman, Tigard, and four grandchildren. Mr. Rydman had been ill for three months.

London Fireman Describes Work

How the populace of London reacted during the 1939-40 so-called "phoney" warfare, their changed attitude toward civilian defense organization and the work of those civilian groups after the first bombs had fallen on the English city were graphically described at Salem high school auditorium Monday night by E. A. Baker, division officer of the London fire department.

Films of the burning of London and of air raid wardens in action were shown by Baker, to what county civilian defense officials referred to as a "disappointingly small turnout."

Nazi Infantry Cut in North

Enemy Position Along Steppes Menaced by Russian Stand

(Continued From Page 1)

to, paralleling on the west the southward push of the main forces. German radio broadcasts said a third attack was being made on Rostov from the west, but this was not confirmed by the Russians.

On the other hand the whole German position on the steppes approaching the Caucasus was potentially menaced by sustained Russian counter-attacks before Voronezh, the city on the upper Don to which German Marshal Von Bock has vainly attempted to anchor the northern end of his long line.

The Russians announced they had fought their way back to the west bank of the Don at several crossings and were trying to destroy remaining German bridgeheads and trap big German forces between the river and Voronezh city. To prevent this, the Germans were reported building fortifications feverishly. Voronezh itself lies in a narrow "V" between the Don and Voronezh rivers.

If the Russians can hold on the Rostov-Stalingrad line and bring up enough force for a counter-offensive at Voronezh, nearly 300 miles to the north, they might trap all the German armies in the Don and Donets basins by early autumn, when the real rains come. There is evidence the Russian stand at Voronezh already has shifted the force of the German offensive southward to the course of the lower Don rather than eastward along the upper curve of the river directly toward Stalingrad.

The Moscow radio said Monday night soviet bombers started 38 fires in a heavy raid on the East Prussian city of Koenigsburg Saturday night.

All the Russian planes returned safely to their bases, the report added.

The German high command acknowledged the raid in its communique Sunday but did not specify the place. It called the attack "ineffective nuisance raids" on several places.

Salem Woman Returns From Panama Zone

The Panama canal zone is a beehive of activity in defense preparations in daylight hours, though blacked out every night, Mrs. Justin H. Patrick, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Redden of Salem, said Monday on her return from Panama City. She has spent over a year in Panama with her husband, an army major in the security command or rescue work.

Mrs. Patrick, who came to the states on the last boat load of army and navy families, declared she was not anxious to leave Panama, because living conditions were pleasant. A large variety of food for service families could be obtained at no higher prices than in this country.

The ship on which Mrs. Patrick made the trip, convoyed by warships, picked up a number of survivors of sunk vessels, including those from the ship on which she had made the southbound journey. Her convoy, she said, had no submarine scares.

Red Cross units which met the passengers at an east coast port were highly praised for the comforts they accorded, especially to children while their parents went through customs.

Panama is the year around like midsummer, though not too warm to be uncomfortable, averred Mrs. Patrick. She reported little trouble with mosquitoes and said windows in most houses are screen instead of glass.

Although she will remain in Salem for the duration, Mrs. Patrick plans to return to "beautiful" Panama to live later. Coming with her from Panama were her children, Jerry 6, and Mary 4. They are at the home of her mother and brother and sister, Richard and Ethel Redden, 1025 Shipping street.

M. L. Annenberg Dies at Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 20.—(AP)—M. L. Annenberg, 65, who rose from immigrant peddler's son to ruler of a multi-million dollar racing publications dynasty and the Philadelphia Inquirer, died Monday night at the Mayo clinic.

HOLLYWOOD
Today Through Wednesday
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY
Plus 2nd Feature
Kathleen
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE
ALSO DONALD DUCK CARTOON AND NEWS

Catalina Flying Boats Pace Battle of Aleutian Mists

(Continued From Page 1)

low enough to strafe the cumbersome flying hydracks and left them burning.

One Catalina came away bearing more than 100 bullet holes and shrapnel cuts. Another, attacked by six Japs, got away but was so badly shot up it sank while landing.

The Japs showed signs of discouragement and their ships began to get under way. A Cat delivered its load on the moving ships and flew on out to Attu, the last island of the inter-continental stepping stones.

Attu, formerly inhabited by one Aleut Indian fox farmer, had suddenly become populous. Many landing boats were drawn up on the beach and tents were pitched on the Tundra shore.

By night the bombers noted evidence the Japs planned a permanent occupation. Attu showed signs of construction work and shore-based Nakajima 97 fighters rose from Kiska to meet the American craft. The harbor was empty of ships that night, but next day they came back, appearing in increasing numbers throughout the daylight hours.

By night Kiska's harbor held five heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, ten destroyers, two submarines, nine cargo and transport vessels, and a dozen Kawanishi flying boats, sea-plane and land-based observation and fighter aircraft basing the murky sky. Other ships were sighted arriving from the south.

The fog closed in tight and stayed most of the day and bombers had to drop their loads through mist. When the mist rolled back two Catalinas dropped down to a thousand feet and dumped a pair of heavy bombs each on a destroyer and light cruiser. All were punishing near misses.

Both Catalinas were hit by anti-aircraft fragments and one—now disabled—was chased by a flying boat but got away.

The fortress bombers, working over the harbor, discovered still more evidence of a permanent establishment when ack ack fire from the ships got support from gun emplacements on the hills.

At Attu the Catalinas chased a Jap landing party through the brush, bombing their encampment and machine-gunning personnel. At Kiska they blew up the radio station already erected on the beach.

A Japanese cruiser plane flew east far enough to survey Atka bay that day. He was driven off but the commander decided to evacuate the weather observers and civilians there before they shared the fate of weathermen on Kiska.

Now and then a 500-pounder dropped on Kiska would connect with a ship despite the most miserable bombing conditions in the history of military aviation.

Another Liberator was lost during the day, but the remainder made direct hits on two cruisers and a destroyer and left them burning.

The Catalinas worked around the clock, flying through the dusk of daytime and the weird half light of the short night. One trip provided a mighty explosion and many large fires among the Jap ships.

Next day a landing party on Kiska was burning off brush on the island's southeast cape, apparently intending to make a permanent landing field. The Japs were taking heavy punishment but showed no signs of quitting.

A torpedo carrying Catalina varied its routine by attacking a heavy cruiser standing up to Kiska from the south. He came in low, made a long clean run despite the blast of metal coming at him and launched his "tin fish." The torpedo went into the water and the peppered plane zoomed out as the cruiser turned to avoid attack. The ship didn't make it for suddenly a wall of water skyrocketed along her side and she lurched suddenly in her course. It was a clean hit.

Whether she sank is a matter for historians to record. The plane didn't wait to see.

The first bombing flights June 17 found something new in the way of trouble. Nobody had seen the Jap carriers for several days but now carrier Zeros were working over the island. It seemed to indicate the carriers' close proximity but no contact was made during the day.

While American bombers kept up their round trip destruction the Japs made a few tentative stabs eastward, observation planes scouting among the islands as far

as Unnak, just east of Dutch Harbor. Several attacks on Kiska were driven off by Zeros but others got through. Army bombers reported two direct hits on a heavy cruiser which resulted in an explosion followed by a soaring mushroom of black smoke and yellow flames.

The fight goes on through the gloom of night and the practically identical gloom of day. No battle ever fought witnessed conditions so viciously unfriendly to both sides.

Thus proceeds the war of the mists. When it ends the Jap dream of conquest may well end with it.

US Bombers Strike Japs

Two Enemy Air Bases Attacked in China; Troops Hold Firm

(Continued From Page 1)

widespread and well organized guerrilla campaigns were under way to disrupt Japanese communications and break the invaders' grip on the rail line through the two provinces.

The Chinese high command said its troops were mopping up remnants of the Japanese driven from Hengfeng and Iyang where the Chinese won back a 15-mile section of the rail line in Kiangsi. Chinese troops recouping territory in this region and around the recaptured Chekiang province ports of Wenchow and Juian said the Japanese had plundered towns of materials of all sorts, left inhabitants without food, and shipped all able-bodied men away to work camps.

Fighting continued around Sinyang, Japanese base in northern Honan province. Japanese reinforcements moving up from the southeast were reported caught in a Chinese pincer and beaten back with heavy losses.

Chinese dispatches said defense forces repulsed a Japanese attack on Mingkiang, on the Peiping-Hankow rail line 25 miles north of Sinyang.

2nd Assault Charge Filed Here Monday

Second charge of assault with intent to kill filed within two weeks in Salem justice court sent Charles Edgar Adams of Houston, Tex., to the county jail Monday, his bail set at \$2000.

Adams is alleged to have stabbed Ernest W. Smith, bartender in a downtown Salem beer parlor Saturday night. At Salem General hospital, Smith's condition was reported as "still critical and largely unchanged from early Sunday morning."

Meanwhile, in another part of the county jail Lucas Galvez, Filipino, awaits justice court hearing on a similar charge for allegedly shooting less than two weeks ago at his Labish home another Filipino truck garden employe, Ambrase Hufana. Still unable to appear at the hearing, Hufana is reported in fair condition in a Salem hospital.

Oregon Not For Planes

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The old Battleship Oregon, which raced around Cape Horn from the Pacific to join the fleet off Cuba and led a victorious attack on Spanish ships seeking to escape from Santiago harbor during the Spanish-American war, is unsuitable for conversion into an aircraft carrier, the navy department Monday informed Senator McNary (R-Ore).

The navy said the Oregon, anchored at Portland, is too old and too short for such conversion.

GRAND
TODAY
"TEN GENTLE-MEN FROM WEST POINT"
and
"MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE"
22c Plus Tax
Show Time
W. Point: 1:30, 7:00, 9:15
Massachusetts: 2:35, 4:50, 7:05
LIBERTY
Last Times Today
"ARIZONA"
With Jean Arthur and William Holden
—PLUS—
W. C. FIELDS in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"
And Comedy
Times:
Arizona: 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:45
Sucker: 3:30 - 7:00 - 10:40
18c Plus Tax
Anytime
Box Office
Open
6:45
NO STATE
TODAY
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
and
"CANAL ZONE"
18c Plus Tax
Anytime
Box Office
Open
6:45

British Hold Off Attacks

US and RAF Bombers Hit Axis Supplies; Prisoners Many

(Continued From Page 1)

Sir Claude Auchinleck to give the Germans and Italians no chance to reinforce, regroup and rest for another heavy thrust on Alexandria, 75 miles east of the desert fighting zone.

"Our troops maintained their positions on all sectors," British headquarters said of the land fighting.

While sharp infantry and armored engagements ebbed and flowed on the torrid brown sands, the RAF made a grand scale attack on Rommel's main forward airfield in the El Daba area 25 miles behind the German lines. The British said it was the largest operation of its kind yet undertaken.

A third of the aircraft standing on the crowded landing field was damaged or destroyed, dispatches said. Four huge Junkers-52 transport planes and a dive bomber were shot down as they tried to land.

Dust storms restricted most air fighting over the front, but six tanks were hit directly by bombs on the southern end of the 45-mile desert line near the Qattara salt marshes. Fires were started.

Churchill in Second Front Conference

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said Monday night in a copyrighted story from London that Prime Minister Churchill was reported to have taken part officially for the first time Monday in Anglo-American discussions of a second front in Europe.

"Churchill is said to have conferred over the weekend with American officials vitally concerned with the second front question," the paper said. "But today was said to be the first time he had sat in on the general meetings now in progress among high-ranking American and British military leaders and other officials of the two countries."

Second charge of assault with intent to kill filed within two weeks in Salem justice court sent Charles Edgar Adams of Houston, Tex., to the county jail Monday, his bail set at \$2000.

Adams is alleged to have stabbed Ernest W. Smith, bartender in a downtown Salem beer parlor Saturday night. At Salem General hospital, Smith's condition was reported as "still critical and largely unchanged from early Sunday morning."

Meanwhile, in another part of the county jail Lucas Galvez, Filipino, awaits justice court hearing on a similar charge for allegedly shooting less than two weeks ago at his Labish home another Filipino truck garden employe, Ambrase Hufana. Still unable to appear at the hearing, Hufana is reported in fair condition in a Salem hospital.

Air Conditioned—Cool
ELMORE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Tyronne Power Joan Fontaine
in
"This Above All"
PLUS
"WHISPERING GHOSTS"
STARTS WED. - TWO HITS
Wally Beery
In His Latest
"JACKASS MAIL"
PLUS
HENRY DIZZY
JIMMY LYDON - HENRY ALDRICH

APITOL

Continuous Daily
Last Times Today
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in
"Rio Rita"
PLUS
Ann Sheridan
Robt. Cummings
Ronald Reagan
Betty Field
THE KIND THEY TALK ABOUT!
"Kings Row"

COMING WED. - TWO HITS
In Technicolor
"Maryland"
with
John Payne Walter Brennan
Brenda Joyce
PLUS
DON BARRY
APACHE
KID
Buy War Stamps - Bonds