

Lampedusa Surrenders To One Man

D (Continued from Page 1) D

Pantelleria (see plane and arrow on map at right) yielded between 10,000 and 15,000 prisoners; the size of Lampedusa's smaller garrison was not yet determined.

All Saturday morning and until late in the afternoon re-plays of American and British bombers, escorted by many types of fighters, raked and blasted the island which was the last potential danger to allied shipping convoys crossing the Mediterranean.

British naval forces supported the operation as they had done in the reduction of Pantelleria, blockading the island to prevent supplies being shipped in from Sicily.

But allied planes assumed the major role, smashing Lampedusa's airfields, patrolling the skies against the possibility of supplies being dropped by parachute, and methodically blasting to bits the coastal and anti-aircraft artillery emplacements.

(The Algiers radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that 30 enemy planes attempted to attack an allied force landing on Lampedusa but were driven off. A similar attack was broken up Friday at Pantelleria when 50 to 60 German dive-bombers were engaged by American Lightning fighter pilots over the landing parties.)

Earlier in the day a broadcast Italian communiqué said Lampedusa was fighting back heroically in answer to an allied ultimatum for surrender. There was no confirmation of the ultimatum until the surrender and occupation were announced tonight in a special communiqué from the headquarters of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It said: "After 24 hours of intermittent naval and air bombardment the island of Lampedusa today surrendered and is being occupied by our forces."

The mighty air offensive turned on Lampedusa around noon Friday when the white flag was hoisted on Pantelleria, and some of the bombers headed there were detoured to Lampedusa to begin the 24-hour naval-air siege.

A communiqué issued earlier Saturday by General Eisenhower's headquarters said 14 enemy aircraft were destroyed and that three of our aircraft are missing.

(In London, unofficial sources expressed the belief that Sardinia would be next. They pointed out that although it does not afford a concentrated target for the air and naval battering which caused the smaller islands to give up, it is beyond the defensive range of the axis unless Italy's harbored fleet ventures out into action.)

Commander Arrives

ANKARA, Turkey, June 12—(AP) Admiral Sir John Cunningham, new commander in chief of the British in the Levant, arrived by plane Saturday from Cairo for conferences with the Turkish high command.

Advertisement for Schaefer's Drug Store featuring a cartoon illustration of a pharmacist and a customer.

Doctors are all very busy these days. Please always telephone for an appointment except in cases of emergency. Bring your Doctor's prescriptions direct to Schaefer's for accurate compounding and prompt service.

1899-1943 SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE Phone 5197 or 1925 125 N. Commercial

Damage Wrought by US Bombers At Kiska



Jap buildings on Kiska are pictured in this US army air forces observation plane view. Damage wrought may be discerned by close study of the structures. The picture was taken at perilously low level. It was taken a few moments after a bombing raid on the Aleutian enemy base. (This is an official US Army Air Force photo by International News Soundphoto.)

Washington Forecasters See No Immediate Invasion of Europe; Isle Attack Expected

BY THE WASHINGTON STAFF OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—The big invasion of Europe looks a long way off to some insiders here who have been "in the know" before—but an attack on Sicily, Sardinia and perhaps Crete would not be particularly surprising any time within the next few weeks.

This opinion is based partly, they say, on the massing of huge air fleets in North Africa and the necessity for a decisive clearing up of the Mediterranean sea route.



ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

I a.m. Sunday

Dear Bud,

Recall how we used to talk about stumbling over the rolled up Salem sidewalks if we were late starting home from the high school basketball games?

Tonight is like state fair days in Salem. Brushing between the milling groups on the sidewalk, I visited state terminals, restaurants and police stations, leaving well enough alone the beer parlors.

Drunks were surprisingly few. I found myself most sorry for the thin, middle-aged man who was being told at the city hall that he would have to spend the remainder of the night in jail because he had no \$50 bail for his reckless driving charge.

Then there was the girl who, stopped by a plain clothes man who asked her age (curfew is back again, you know), termed him a "wolf." Bet she'll never again be so brave.

Somehow, brother, I suppose that Salem is just as different a place to live, at least on Saturday nights, as an army camp!

Government Sets Aside More Beef

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—The civilian meat platter may spend even more time on the cupboard shelf beginning next week.

The war food administration issued an order Saturday giving the nation's armed forces, rather than civilians, priority on steer and heifer beef slaughtered by federally-inspected plants.

Officials said the order can be expected to result in a smaller supply of steaks, roasts and other beef cuts for civilians. They would not estimate the decrease, however.

The order, which goes into effect Monday, requires federally-inspected slaughterers to set aside 45 per cent of their output for government agencies which buy supplies for the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and institutions feeding military personnel.

Wool Buying Plan Revised

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—The war food administration issued an order Saturday relaxing its control over producer sale of shorn wool.

On April 17, the WFA designated the government's commodity credit corporation as sole purchaser of wool produced this year, except in the case of wool sold directly to mills located within a 50-mile radius.

The order was amended Saturday to permit producers and pools of producers to sell direct to mills regardless of distance from point of production.

Too Late to Classify

LOST on Summer street, strawberry lettuce. Pn. 4288.

conference will include Richard Montgomery, district director at Portland, Dave Cohn, eastern Washington and Idaho panhandle director, and their staffs.

Giant Budget Set for War This Year

A (Continued from Page 1) A

1942," Nelson said, because the goals were unrealistically high and for other reasons, but in the main, production "met the requirements of our war strategy; and the prospects for 1943 are for a quantity and a quality of production that will realize to the full the tremendous potential of American industry."

"We have met with some disappointments and have made some errors in achieving the results," the letter to Mr. Roosevelt said. "The important point, in my judgment, is that an unprecedented end, on the whole, a balanced output was achieved."

"Today we are turning out nearly as much material for war, measured in dollar value, as we ever produced for our peacetime needs — and we have enough industrial power left over to keep civilian standards of living at a level higher than many of us dared hope for."

The 1943 arms program is a "most formidable" task for industry, it was conceded. The building and equipping of industrial plants and cantonments, a relatively easy job, is only 13 per cent of the total instead of 30 per cent as in 1942.

But munitions production must jump 125 per cent and in some specific weapons "vastly more. Warplanes, for instance, are to rise 3½ times the output of last year when 47,694 planes were produced."

"Substantially greater quantities of nearly all critical materials will be chewed up by the war machine this year, it was disclosed — 31 per cent more steel; 100 per cent more aluminum; 100 per cent more nitrogen, for explosives; 200 per cent more magnesium; and 450 per cent more ethyl alcohol, for synthetic rubber and smokeless powder."

Coulee Dam Guard Rises In Importance

GRAND COULEE, Wash., June 13—(AP)—Recent havoc created by the RAF bombing of Germany's Moehne and Eder dams focused attention this week up on a new coast guard task — the guarding of Coulee lake, created by Grand Coulee dam and extending 153 miles to the Canadian border.

With vital war industries in five states drawing power from the Coulee and Bonneville projects on the mighty Columbia, the government was faced with a double problem — disruption of either dam would cause a severe and widespread curtailment of production.

Hence this most unusual of the 13th naval district's wartime installations, 300 miles from nearest salt water.

The reservoir patrol force, under command of Chief Boatswain's Mate Gilbert S. Peterson, shares its duty with the federal guards who have jurisdiction over the dam itself.

"We feel important guarding the waters surrounding the world's largest power project," Chief Peterson said.

WITH THE FLEET, South Pacific—(AP)—War, says an engineer officer, has stepped up production in at least one non-essential field.

Whales, he said, are being tickled by submarine soundings into giving off large amounts of ammonia, a valuable stomach secretion used in expensive perfumes.

But, the officer added, everybody is too busy fighting to gather it.

Revolutionary Drive Navy's Secret Weapon

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—The navy Saturday night revealed one of America's secret weapons—our warships can go farther and hit harder because they consume up to 25 per cent less fuel than the ships of any other navy in the world.

Development of a revolutionary system of propelling American warships has given them "the edge over foreign vessels that many times means the difference between defeat and victory," the announcement said.

This was the first official disclosure of progress made on the fleet's introduction of high pressure, high temperature steam equipment. Not only has the system been used on destroyers beginning about 1934 but it also has since been incorporated even in the nation's great new battleships, among them the North Carolina and Washington.

Naval authorities said that adoption of high pressure, high temperature steam methods marked a revolution in marine engineering which was made possible only by the application of American inventive genius and American industrial resources to the needs of naval construction.

FR Cites Rebuilt US Four Stacker

By the Associated Press

A four stacker destroyer of world war I design which was refitted and cast in a new role as a patrol plane tender—the USS McFarland, Saturday was presented the presidential unit citation for outstanding performance in action and distinguished service to the United States.

The citation, engraved on a bronze plaque, was presented by Vice Adm. John T. Towers, commander air force, Pacific fleet, on behalf of the president and the commander-in-chief, Pacific fleet.

It was accepted by Lt. Cmdr. E. G. Gardner, jr., Aliceville, Ala., who was executive officer under Lt. Cmdr. John C. Alderman, Portland, Ore., at the time of the action which brought the citation. Gardner later succeeded Alderman.

Drawn up in parade formation along the rails of the ship and on the deck, enlisted men and officers witnessed the ceremony. Many of them served through the stirring action.

The McFarland already has five souvenirs of her days in action—five Jap flags painted on the bridge to represent the four enemy dive bombers she brought down and the Jip submarine she sent to the bottom.

Store Barred From Selling Zoot Suits

LOS ANGELES, June 12—(AP)—A governor's committee inquiring into widespread recent disorders involving juvenile gangs and service men demanded Saturday that the guilty be punished, regardless of whether they wear "zoot suits, police, army or navy uniforms."

The committee, headed by State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, in a statement said that "the problem is one of American youth, not confined to any racial group."

"The wearers of zoot suits are not necessarily persons of Mexican descent, criminals or juveniles," the committee continued. "It is a mistake . . . to link the phrase 'zoot suit' with the reported crime."

The committee asserted that all juvenile delinquency has increased recently here, and "this includes crimes committed by youths of Mexican origin."

As the committee issued its initial statement after two days of investigation, Federal Judge Leon E. Yankwich, at the instance of the war frauds unit of the department of justice, issued an order temporarily restraining Earl Lamm, Main street clothing store proprietor, and reportedly a dealer in zoot suits, from selling the flamboyant attire.

The officials said manufacture or sale of the suits was in violation of a war production board conservation of materials order.

The Kenny committee, summing up its investigations to date, reported there are approximately 35 neighborhood gangs in Los Angeles, "many of whose members have criminal records."

E (Continued from Page 1) E

labor troubles threaten or bring about interruption of production and bars strikes in such instances. Senator Connally (D-Tex.), author of the original senate bill, said the measure was aimed at labor in general, but at "the outlaw."

PICTURE NEWS



Dr. Horacio R. O'Hannarte (right), former foreign minister of Argentina, plans to return home to seek the office of president, following the military coup in that country. With him at their Chicago north-side apartment are his wife, Faylla (left), and their daughter, Maria Helena, who was born in this country.



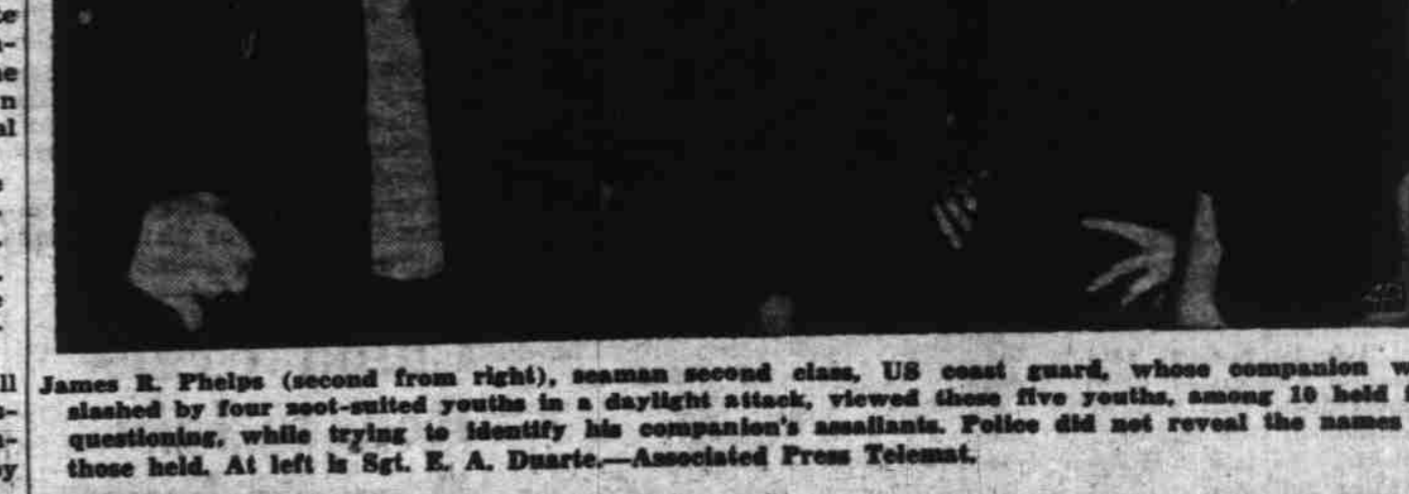
A soldier protected by mask, hood, gaiters and coat, fills a steel cylinder with potential death at an eastern arsenal of the US army chemical warfare service. He symbolizes the man behind President Roosevelt who said that there are indications the axis will resort to gas warfare and that the US promises "full and swift retaliation in kind." — Associated Press Teletmat.



Two Arab women, one with back to camera (right) grieve in the ruins of their homes for the loss of relatives killed and belongings ruined. Damage was caused by an axis raid which hit a residential area of Algiers. (Associated Press photo via signal corps radiophone from Algiers.)



James E. Phelps (second from right), seaman second class, US coast guard, whose companion was slashed by four zoot-suited youths in a daylight attack, viewed those five youths, among 10 held for questioning, while trying to identify his companion's assailants. Police did not reveal the names of those held. At left is Sgt. E. A. Duarte.—Associated Press Teletmat.



Realism is a very present factor in the training curriculum at Fort Custer, near Detroit, Mich. Pictured are infantry troops lying prone while land mines are exploded along the infiltration range and machine gun bullets are fired 12 inches over their heads as they crawl 150 yards under barbed wire! They'll know what it's like when they reach the front. (International Soundphoto)



Realism is a very present factor in the training curriculum at Fort Custer, near Detroit, Mich. Pictured are infantry troops lying prone while land mines are exploded along the infiltration range and machine gun bullets are fired 12 inches over their heads as they crawl 150 yards under barbed wire! They'll know what it's like when they reach the front. (International Soundphoto)