

Germans Take 7th Straight Night Raid

(Continued from Page 1) B

The air ministry announced simply that RAF bombers "attacked objectives at Cologne and elsewhere in the Rhineland," but the attack was undoubtedly carefully aimed to demolish reconstruction in communications, ammunition plants, chemical works, power stations and other war-important operations in the industrial city.

The foray by the heavy bombers, coming after a Tuesday night break in the hammer blows on German industry, cost 14 big planes with one fighter also lost, the air ministry said.

Returning pilots said that the attack on Cologne caught the city's defenses off guard and that anti aircraft guns did not open up until after the first bombs fell.

The German communique said bombs fell on residential quarters, "especially in Cologne, and caused losses among the population and damage to buildings."

In almost hourly offensive sweeps over the continent, RAF fighters shot down a total of nine German fighters during the day. Two of the raiders failed to return.

Italy Relief Plan Readied By US Group

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, director of the office of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations, said here Thursday night that plans are being made to extend relief and rehabilitation aid to the people of Italy as soon as the Italian people are "released from axis control."

Lehman made the statement in answer to a question after he had finished a prepared address before the Foreign Policy association. The question, submitted in writing by a member of the audience, asked:

"Will relief and rehabilitation be extended to Germany, Italy and Japan in the same manner as that accorded other nations?"

Replying, Lehman said: "I am not able to answer categorically. It will require a decision by higher authority than mine. But I can say plans are being made for the relief and rehabilitation of the Italian people to be accorded when they are released from axis control."

In answer to another question, Lehman said the extension of rehabilitation to occupied countries "from Norway down to Greece" was receiving "careful consideration because it is of the greatest moment to us and allies."

"However," he continued, "it must be recognized that any shipment of supplies to enemy occupied countries naturally affects the blockade policies of the United Nations. Competent military authorities both here and abroad are convinced that the blockade is one of our most effective weapons. Nevertheless, any aid we can extend which will not benefit the enemy is now receiving the most careful consideration."

Lehman said relief work in countries freed from occupation forces would be controlled by allied military commanders.

Nazi Losses High as 100 In Kiel Raid

LONDON, June 17.—(AP)—American Flying Fortresses destroyed probably as many as 100 German fighters in the assault on Bremen and Kiel June 13 in what has been officially described as the "American airman's greatest single battle of the war," it was announced Thursday.

Warm praise came from Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the US army air forces, and Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the air forces in the European theatre for the force which fought off over 200 German fighters at Kiel.

(At Washington War Secretary Stimson earlier had placed the toll of German fighters in the Bremen-Kiel raid at 99, and said that it later developed that 24 Fortresses, not 26, were lost. Two returned to their bases late, he said.)

Prison Built Tugs Launched

TACOMA, June 17.—(AP)—Two prisoner-built tug and reconnaissance vessels were launched Thursday at the McNeil Island federal penitentiary, with 44 inmates as witnesses to the ceremony.

The 65-foot long vessels are built of Douglas fir. The army transport service accepted the vessels. One similar craft was launched last fall.

Churchill Talks to Allied Generals



Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill (center) talks to Gen. George C. Marshall (left), US army chief of staff, and Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery (right), British Eighth army chief, at an allied planning conference at North African headquarters.—Associated Press Telegram.

Quick Thinking Flier Uses Shoulder Bar to Repair Gas Pump on American Bomber

WITH THE ELEVENTH AIR FORCE IN ALASKA—(AP)—How a quick-witted engineer used a second lieutenant's gold bar to save a four-engine bomber with a 10-man crew was told by a member of that crew—First Lt. James A. Ryan, 29, navigator, of 606

Rains Said Good for Cherry Crop

(Continued from Page 1) I

chards, will not begin arriving at the canneries until about June 28. However, canners said the harvest of ripe cherries around The Dalles would start next Monday and one or two days later at Yakima. Cherries from both those areas are shipped to canneries here and it is possible that some of the part-time workers who recently volunteered, may be needed before the next week passes.

Though wet weather is reported to have damaged some ripe strawberries on the vines, its general effect is to prolong the ripening season and increase the total output, canners indicated. Benefits especially to the production of the red heart variety of strawberries were mentioned. The cane fruit crops without exception will profit from recent rains, one veteran cannerman declared.

Early filing of requests for cherry pickers will be helpful to the emergency farm labor board in allocating workers for this, expected to be the most serious harvest labor crisis of the early season, it was pointed out at that agency's office Thursday. First request of this type was received from Ben Maxwell of route four, who indicated that cherry picking in his orchards will start Tuesday, June 22.

Group Fights Jap Exclusion From Coast

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—(AP)—The Dies congressional sub-committee investigating Japanese relocation centers entrained Thursday night for a first-hand inspection of the Poston, Ariz., camp after an eight-day hearing concluded by a plea for the immediate return to the coast of loyal American-born Japanese.

The plea was voiced by representatives of the American civil liberties union and brought an informal but sharp debate with the congressmen.

"The evacuation orders were a result of race prejudice," declared A. L. Wirin, attorney for the southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and special counsel for the Japanese-American citizens leagues.

He asserted that Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, western defense command chief who issued the evacuation order, had said "a Jap is a Jap and can't be trusted" and that this statement shows DeWitt to be a victim of race prejudice.

Rep. John M. Costello, (D-Calif.) sub-committee chairman, countered that he knew DeWitt personally and had never found him susceptible to outside pressure.

LaGuardia's Government Investigated

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)—The administration of Fiorello La Guardia, for years the recipient of glowing tributes as a model for municipal government, squared itself Thursday for the first full-fledged investigation into its affairs since the fiery little mayor became New York City's chief executive in 1934.

Councilman Walter R. Hart, sponsor of the surprise resolution

Reds Repulse German Thrust North of Orel

(Continued from Page 1) C

rear line German bases, an offensive jibing with allied blows struck in the west to weaken axis war-making capacities.

Long-range Russian bombers started 100 big fires on German airbases Wednesday night, a special Moscow announcement said. Explosions also were touched off in ammunition dumps, and hangars and parked planes were damaged in raids that cost the Russians two planes.

The effectiveness of these raids, in conjunction with the heavy British attacks on the Ruhr's munitions factories, would appear to be borne out in the foreign source's report that Germany's summer offensive has been delayed by lack of supplies.

Yanks Down 77 Jap Planes

(Continued from Page 1) A

est sent by the Japanese command into the Guadalcanal area since April 7 when 50 bombers and 45 fighters attacked a convoy near the island. At that time 39 of the Nipponese planes were shot down, while American losses consisted of seven planes, two pilots and three ships — a destroyer, a tanker and an allied corvette.

In the absence of further official information, it was the general expectation here that new American thrusts are in the making in the South Pacific. Secretary of the Navy Knox said only a few days ago at a press conference that it takes a long while to prepare for "any considerable movement," when he was asked why there had been no major fighting in the South Pacific for several months.

One possible direction of such a thrust to which the enemy would of necessity give careful consideration would be northward from the Guadalcanal area. In that direction lie the bases of Rabaul, and still farther to the north, Truk, which is the enemy's main naval position in the South Pacific.

The Wednesday action greatly increased the total number of planes which the Japanese have lost in the Solomons and allied fighting since the American invasion of those islands last August. A report from an advanced South Pacific base yesterday carried an official announcement that 137 had been destroyed in that war theatre since last July 31.

Methodists Name Salem Man to Post

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.—(AP) Oregon Methodist women Thursday night urged repeal of the Oriental exclusion act "as it applies to all nationals except those from any nation with which we are now at war."

The resolution, adopted by the Women's Society of Christian Service, included the hope have ceased "all Orientalism" that after hostilities with Japan be placed upon the same (immigration) basis as people from other sections of the world."

The society met in conjunction with the annual Oregon Methodist conference, which in lay elections selected Clyde French, Salem, as one of three jurisdictional conference delegates with Clyde E. Williamson, Albany, as an alternate.

The annual conference report showed improved finances despite a drop in membership. Membership of the 186 churches decreased 793 to 24,498, Sunday school enrollment dropped 1,609 to 25,389, and the Woman's Society of Christian Service lost 739 members, reducing enrollment to 9,302. Infant baptisms totaled 908, an increase of 295.

Church debts were reduced \$101,280, and \$67,699 was spent on building improvements. Salaries of pastors were upped \$18,192 and superintendents' pay \$1,830. Salaries totaled \$167,038. A 25 per cent increase in contributions to benevolences was reported, \$47,574 going for conference causes and \$12,000 into the church's wartime program.

Unwelcome 'Gift' Awaits Honeymooner

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 17.—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin has an unexpected and unwelcome wedding present awaiting him.

OPA authorities announced Thursday that they wanted to ask him where he got the gasoline for his elopement from Hollywood to Santa Barbara county and his marriage in nearby Carpinteria yesterday to Oona O'Neill, 18-year old daughter of the playwright Eugene O'Neill. They said he owns no automobile.

Samuel Lesak, jr., southern California director for the OPA,

Rome Radio Broadcast Says Allies Massed on Turk Border

(Continued from Page 1) H

many landing craft concentrating naval units in that bay, and against enemy convoys sailing eastward from Gibraltar."

This eastern Mediterranean area apparently had produced another great worry for Hitler, with the Moscow radio reporting that the chief of the German security police, Ernest Kaltenbrunner, had been rushed to Rumania to reorganize the police, and that the situation in Bucharest appeared "very tense." Many leading politicians were reported hiding. A Rome broadcast of a Bucharest "official communique" denied yesterday's Ankara reports that Rumania was seeking peace.

Funds Needed Before Start, Attorney Rules

Before Marion county can build a new courthouse or enter into contracts indebted for that purpose, funds for the construction must be on hand or have been actually levied, Deputy Attorney T. Harold Tomlinson advised the county court Thursday.

In an opinion requested by the budget committee, Tomlinson outlined requirements of the law in the matter of financing such a project. Notice must be given the electorate 70 days prior to the making of a levy for courthouse construction, describing definitely the site of the proposed construction, approximate cost and approximate date of building, specifying what the levy is to be and over what period it is to be collected, whether it is to be placed before the voters or is to be withheld in the six per cent limitation.

The public would be allowed to petition for other than the specified building site. If no such petition or petitions should be presented at a public hearing the court may proceed with the levy, but no such tax may be imposed beyond the six per cent limitation unless approved by popular vote.

FR Worried Over Serious Log Shortage

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP) Representative Jackson (D-Wash.) said after a conference with President Roosevelt Thursday that the president expressed concern over the serious log shortage problem and this country's inability to obtain logs from Canada.

Jackson, chairman of a lumber sub-committee of the house small business committee, said he discussed with the president the log problem and said he also told the president about the Canadian situation, under which exportation of logs to the United States is prohibited but shipment of lumber is allowed. He said the president seemed anxious that something be done about the situation.

Jackson, whose committee recommended that government lumber purchases be unified under one head, also reported that war production board chairman, Donald Nelson, approved the idea. He said he discussed the plan with Nelson and Nelson agreed to establish, through voluntary action, coordination of the activities of various government lumber agencies.

GOP Chairman Warns Food Shortage Due

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 17.—(AP)—Harrison E. Spangler, republican national chairman, asserted Thursday that "it is highly probable that next winter we will not have any food which we can ship to our allies, but also there

will be many hungry people in congested centers of the United States."

Declaring that the food situation throughout the east "is rapidly becoming very critical," the GOP chief added in an interview with the Gazette:

"We now have approximately 35,000,000 acres less in cultivation and production than we had in the last war. This is the result largely of the philosophy of scarcity which the new deal has advocated over the last 10 years. In the face of that reduced acreage, we have in the United States approximately 14,000,000 more people to feed than we had in the last war."

said his investigators were trying to trace down reports that the movie actor and director used two automobiles to transport his party for the wedding and that he exceeded the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

No deal was made for the Chinese lessons, although there was progress.

But I did learn that there are foods more rare than bananas. Water chestnuts, for instance, are raised in small quantities in Mexico, but in the US (at least in Salem) we are still using stocks of canned water chestnuts imported from China before December, 7, 1941.

Those shipments, even then, were few and far between.

Bean sprouts, now, are nurtured in this country, and the members of the Yee family, Sing, Tim, Wilson, Freddy, and Albert, pointed out to me that they are not rationed.

The meat ration should mean little to the Chinese, who have always made a small plate of rich pork go a long way and who know how to do rare things with chicken, shrimp, and — when they can get it — duck.

If the water chestnuts and the lichee nuts in stock should run out before the war is over, the Yees know they can still serve Chinese food, but they hope air-mail continues to come from the homeland.

Letters from the relatives in distant Canton have been spaced as far as a year apart and, then, sometimes, they have come at monthly intervals. And in the land early invaded by a common enemy, the Yee family members are somewhat worried about their relatives in the United States, now that we, too, are at war.

Grass Cutting Program Set

Farmers who have equipment and time to assist with cutting grass and brush along 1200 to 1500 miles of county roads may do the work for the county court and expect to be paid for it, the court announced Thursday.

Some of the grass will be valuable as hay and may be removed by farmers doing the work as salvage, court members suggested. The county has neither enough equipment nor enough manpower available on its regular crews to do the work, County Judge Grant Murphy said.

Fairview Electrician Wires New City Hall

FAIRVIEW — Toivo Bantisari, the local electrician, is rushed with orders. He is wiring the new city hall at Carlton, replacing the one lost by fire last year.

He is building electric lines for irrigation at the Charles Ferguson and Morton Tompkins farms at Grand Island and has a great deal of work at the Newberg vicinity awaiting besides numerous other orders.

Official Says Coal Outlook Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP) H. A. Gray, deputy solid fuels administrator, says federal officials do not know "whether we are going to get" the 600,000,000 tons of coal the nation needs next winter.

Gray attributed a probable loss of 25,000,000 tons of coal production to the disturbance, previous to the strike, slowing down the mines," and the coal strike itself. He told a senate appropriations committee, in testimony published Thursday, that his office was "working on a plan of allocating anthracite so each community will get its share of anthracite, and we are trying to avoid the rationing coupon system if we can."

He agreed with Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) that rationing would be a matter for OPA and would "cost the treasury a lot of money."

Forty Jap Planes Raid Bena Bena

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday, June 18.—(AP) Forty Japanese planes raided the area of Bena Bena, 90 miles northwest of Lae, Thursday for the third straight enemy strike at that sector, the high command announced.

Elsewhere on New Guinea, four Japanese planes raided Port Moresby and one was hit by anti-aircraft fire.

Eight Japanese barges were destroyed and 12 damaged by allied bombers near Lae.

As on the previous two raids, the communique said little about the Bena Bena attack other than to report it. The sector which has emergency landing fields has not been mentioned prior to the raids.

However, a spokesman at headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur said there were no casualties and the raiders' bombs burned four native huts.

Tuesday 57 enemy planes were sent against the area, 27 of them bombers. Wednesday six bombers and six fighters formed the raiding party.

The Bena Bena area, inland from the north coast of New Guinea, is considerably above the Japanese bases of Lae and Salamaua, long threatened by infiltrating allied troops from the south whose front line is at Mubo, 12 miles below Salamaua.

Five Die in Plane Crash

RAPID CITY, SD, June 17.—(AP) Five men were killed and five were injured in the crash of their four-engine bomber just west of the Rapid City army air base Thursday. It was announced by Major Ellis E. Eno, commanding officer.

GRAND
Today thru Saturday

ORSON WELLES
first screen mystery
... and your most gripping adventure!

ELSMORE
NOW SHOWING

Sweeping the nation to the greatest fame ever accorded any film! More than a motion picture—it's life itself!

HUMAN COMEDY
with a Champion Cost starring

MICKEY ROONEY
with FRANK MORGAN

Plus "Bugs Bunny" Cartoon

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY

"MANILA CALLING"
Lloyd Nolan - Carole Landis - Carole Wilde

James Gleason
— PLUS —
TIM FOLEY in
"BANDIT RANGER"

Coming Saturday

LIBERTY

WARNERS' WONDER ENTERTAINMENT!

AR FORCE

James **CAGNEY**
with GEORGE M. COHAN & YANKEE DODD

Yankee Doodle Dandy
with JOAN LESLIE
Walter HUSTON

— Added —
DICK TRACY
in
"CRIME INC."