

Gen. Forrest Reported Lost In Kiel Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

There aboard the general's bomber may have survived—provided they escaped the enemy's fire. Returned crewmen of the leading squadrons which bore the brunt of the enemy attacks said they saw Forrest's damaged plane, one engine smoking badly and a tail section partially shot off, straggle from the bitterly besieged formations and spiral downward several thousand feet, still under control.

Of the numerous crewmen interviewed, however, none said he was able to watch the general's Fortress all the way down.

"We were too damn busy fighting off those German so-and-sos to watch the bombers that got hit and dropped out of the formations," was the succinct summary of their reports, which added that clouds and smoke made it difficult to see.

Lt. Robert C. Cozens, 24, of Enclinitas, Calif., pilot of the Fortress "Patsy Ann," which was flying directly behind Forrest, said the general's bomber emerged from the initial enemy attacks at the German coast with one engine "smoking like hell."

Cozens said six Germans concentrated on the lead bomber in ferocious, head-on stabs, and said further:

"But he flew on and led us over the bomb run. As we turned off the target the general's ship again was attacked. I saw it slow down, drop out of formation. We pulled up and took over the leader's position."

Flight Officer James W. Reed of Starkville, Miss., co-pilot, and Lieut. Earl T. De Wolf of Barstow, Calif., bombardier on Cozens' Fortress, said they saw three fighters swoop over Forrest's bomber and savagely strafe it with cannon and machine guns. One cannon shell blasted a three foot hole in its tail section, they said.

Similar accounts were given by Capt. John R. Miller of Madison, Wis., pilot of the Fortress "Taint-a-Bird," which was flying on the general's right wing, and Lieut. Clark S. Nichols, bombardier on the Fortress "Kathy Jane."

General Forrest left Fort George Wright, then Second Air Force headquarters, a month ago for an unannounced assignment. He was graduated from the United States military academy at West Point in 1928.

Captain Harry M. Conley, San Francisco, pilot of the Fortress "Blondie" which later crash-landed on the English coast, probably had the last view of Forrest's bomber, which he estimated then went down to about 6000 feet.

"I saw it spiral down and then it seemed to level off and turn northeast," Conley said. "It still seemed to be under control."

Forrest, who flew to England to assume command of a bomber wing, was reputed to be one of the army's best pilots as well as a gunner expert. Personally briefing the gunners before the pre-dawn takeoff, his parting words were "Good luck, men, I'll be flying in the lead ship."

Food Czar Bill Pressed

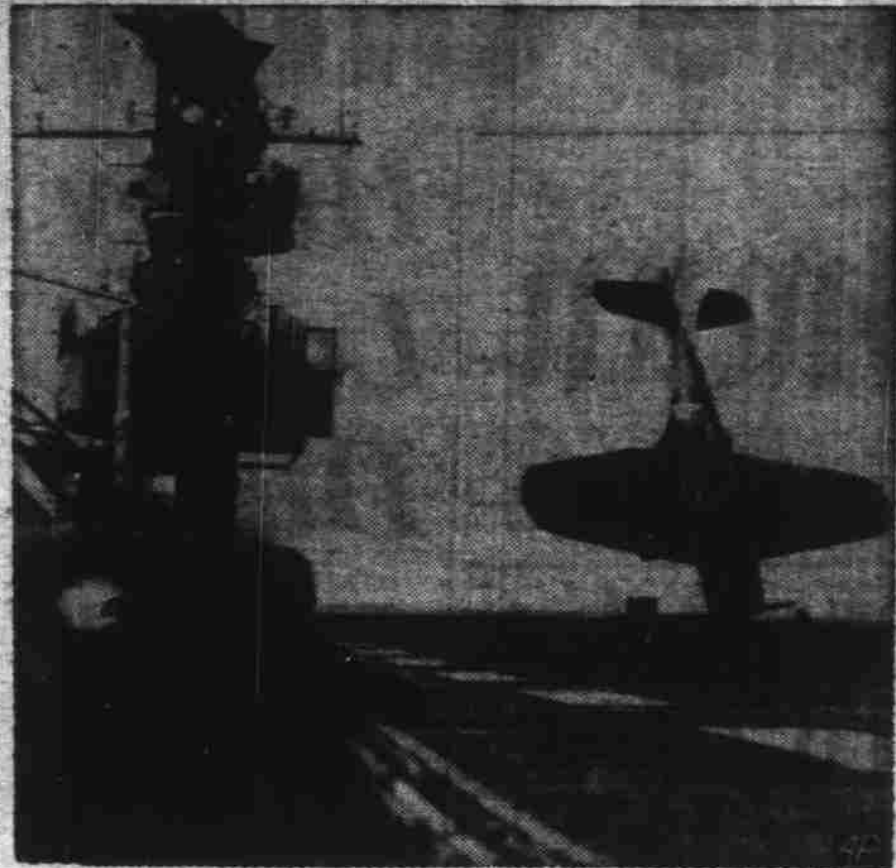
(Continued from Page 1)

proposal previously made by the republican food study committee. It was reported, 18 to 8, with all 12 committee republicans and 6 democrats voting for it. The sweeping measure provides:

"The war food administrator is authorized and directed, notwithstanding any other provision of law (including title 1 of the first war power act, 1941), to exercise and finally to exercise on behalf of the United States, either directly or through such other officers or agencies as he may designate, all powers, functions, and duties conferred or imposed upon any officer or agency of the United States by law, order, regulation, or directive with respect to the nation's food program in the United States and territories, including the production, processing, distribution, rationing, procurement, requisitioning, allocation, storage, exportation and importation of, and the establishment, maintenance and adjustment of prices for, food and food facilities."

The history of the check itself was interesting, Mrs. Thomas, one of the USO directors, said. The mother of a soldier whose check had "bounced" had sent money to the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross to make good the lad's error, and the Red Cross had questioned both USOs in Salem to determine where the money was to go before issuing the check which was written Tuesday and missing a few hours later.

Dive Bomber Takes A 'Dive'



A Douglas Dauntless dive bomber noses over as the pilot miscalculates a landing on the deck of one of America's newest aircraft carriers which has been converted from a light cruiser. Neither the pilot nor the gunner was injured in this mishap, which occurred on the carrier's "shake-down" cruise before joining the fleet.—Associated Press Telegram.

Luce Starts House Debate By Calling FR 'Renegade Interventionist' in Speech

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—Blonde Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) stirred the house to tumultuous debate Thursday by declaring that President Roosevelt was once the world's "outstanding isolationist" and has now become a "renegade interventionist."

Catalcans and rebel yells punctuated the debate that followed her charge that the administration has no foreign policy at all. She called for a positive policy for the post-war era, including "a strong military alliance, or non-aggression pact, with Great Britain and the self-governing members of the British commonwealth."

She was unable to complete her 30-minute speech because of interruptions from republicans, who relished her remarks, and democrats, who objected.

Her principal critic was the veteran Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex) who denied the president and Secretary of State Cordell Hull had initiated or put through, as Mrs. Luce said, the neutrality act of 1939. Johnson took full responsibility for his part in putting through that legislation, and admitted to Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) that Wadsworth had been right in opposing the bill and he had been wrong.

But Johnson was not so gentle with Mrs. Luce, who he said, had again come before the house with "beautiful and devastating phrases based largely on her own views and frequently unsupported by logic or fact."

Mrs. Luce said Mr. Roosevelt, lacking any foreign policy, had adopted the British war policy as that of this nation.

She also referred bitterly to "the dunderheads" on either side of the house who had followed an "isolationist policy" and said this nation's isolationism had "fanned the flames of war and plunged the world into catastrophe" twice in the past 40 years.

Police Seek Seaman for Missing Check

A man with tattooing on his arms to back up his claim as a merchant seaman, who visited the downtown USO on Thursday afternoon for a loan and left the building at about the same time that a \$10-check disappeared from the office of the servicemen's club, was sought Thursday night by city police.

The stranger was seated at a desk in the office when approached by a staff member who asked what he sought. Explaining that he was a merchant marine member, the man said he needed money to get back to his ship and had come for a loan. He left shortly after he was told that the USO had no money to lend him. A few minutes later, it was discovered that a check for \$10, made out to the USO from the Red Cross, and reputedly endorsed for deposit, was missing.

The history of the check itself was interesting, Mrs. Thomas, one of the USO directors, said. The mother of a soldier whose check had "bounced" had sent money to the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross to make good the lad's error, and the Red Cross had questioned both USOs in Salem to determine where the money was to go before issuing the check which was written Tuesday and missing a few hours later.

206th Ship Launched
Oregon Shipbuilding corporation launched its 200th Liberty freighter, the Nicholas J. Sinnott, named for a former Oregon congressman and judge of the federal court of claims in Portland.

DANCE Moose Benefit
MOOSE HALL
12th and Leslie Sts.
Wayne Strahn Orchestra
Saturday Night, June 26th
Admission 40c Including Tax

RAF Bombers Resume Raids On Continent

(Continued from Page 1)

bombing La Spezia on the return shuttle flight.

Thursday's targets in the furious daylight battering launched from Britain were oil storage targets in Flushing, Holland, and in France freight yards at St. Omar, an airfield at nearby Fort Rouge, the airfield at Abbeville and another at Maupertus near Cherbourg.

The hard-hitting allied planes ruled the skies during the attack, beating off the best efforts of German day fighters to break up the operation.

The Thunderbolts shot down one Focke-Wulf 190, and damaged another, while RAF Spitfires downed 10 more and probably knocked out others.

The Americans came home without a single loss. British and other allied losses were one bomber and four fighters.

Thus the allies, although fighting over enemy territory and often over his airfields and in range of his anti-aircraft guns, scored better than two-to-one over the Germans' best fighters.

Polish fighter pilots escorted the Venturas in perfect weather to the attack on Flushing only 24 hours after the Dutch had been warned from London to move away from war industries working for the nazis. A similar warning to the Belgians Monday had been followed by the Flying Fortress raid Tuesday on Antwerp. Thus the allies appeared to be telegraphing their punches to save citizens of occupied lands.

Norwegian and Canadian squadrons escorted the Bostonians on the first attack upon St. Omar. The Typhoons struck a short time later, concentrating on Fort Rouge airfield. Typhoon fighters of a New Zealand squadron escorted the Typhoon bombers to Abbeville. Venturas attacked Maupertus.

Some raiders did not even sight a single enemy plane.

The changes in locale of the night and day attacks gave at least a brief respite to the German Ruhr from which, it was reliably reported, more than 1,000,000 persons had already been removed to "safer" areas northeast, east, and west, including thousands of workers from shattered factories.

The bombing of La Spezia in a "doubleheader" raid upon Germany and Italy added a dramatic new note to the aerial offensive by Britain's heavyweights.

Foot Injured

LEBANON — Robert George, employed as a brakeman by the Oregon Electric Railway, had his left foot so badly crushed that amputation seemed necessary, when an accident occurred Wednesday while he was at work. He slipped while coupling cars. He was taken immediately to the Lebanon hospital.

Latin America Study

PORTLAND, June 24.—(AP)—A South American educator advocated greater study of Latin American people in the schools Thursday as a means of promoting better understanding between the Americas. He was Dr. German Arciniegas of Bogota, Colombia, here to address the northwest institute of international relations.

Child Said Better

Condition of seven-year-old John Carpenter, Jr., who suffered a fractured skull in a fall into a Liberty ship hold Tuesday while accompanying his father, a Portland radio announcer, on a trial run of the vessel, was reported improved.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

When rayon stockings leave the market and all of us run around the streets in short socks, the woman who is going to feel the worst about it is Mrs. B. W. Macy, Salem police matron.

Most difficult part of her nightly task is that of deciding the ages of the young women she approaches in regard to curfew.

"Now, doesn't she look less than 18?" she asked last night and pointed out a girl I know is about 25—but she does look 13! And the dimout doesn't help one judge the age of any woman.

Mrs. Macy is wondering if Salem will have to follow the example of a nearby city: There, identification cards are carried by young women as well as young men.

"Men carry their draft cards," says she; "why shouldn't the girls carry some card to identify them—and tell their ages?"

Employers, the business college attended—oh, there are many persons who could write out an identification card. Junior hostesses would be smart to carry their identification cards regularly rather than just to the social events arranged for servicemen. It's a good idea. And if you don't look your age but are still undated enough not to want to reveal how many years you have lived, you can always stay at home!

WLB Insists On Acceptance Of Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

terpreted this as meaning that the board considers the case is strictly one of compliance with its decision by John L. Lewis' union.

An informed source, who declined to be quoted by name, said the members agreed Thursday that Lewis' reservation that the government retain control of the mines, and his refusal to sign the contract handed down by the board, should not be allowed to go unchallenged.

The board ordered last week that the United Mine Workers sign a contract with the private operators at substantially the old terms plus concessions amounting to about 20 cents a day, and agree not to strike for the duration. The UMW policy committee called this an "infamous yellow dog contract."

Chairman William H. Davis told President Roosevelt in a letter Tuesday that the board was unanimous in advising him that "all the powers of government necessary" should be used to enforce the WLB order. Informed sources significantly pointed to that phrase Thursday when asked the board's position.

The WLB is a presidential agency and has no enforcement machinery of its own. In pressing further for executive action to obtain full compliance, the board may make its approach to the White House through War Mobilization Director James F. Burnes in the next day or two.

While members of the board concede it is a physical problem to require persons to place their name on a contract, most of them are known to believe that sanctions should be used against a defiant union as they are used against a defiant employer. The sanctions might take various forms, such as stopping the dues checkoff or freezing the union's treasury.

It is the board's position that it decided all issues of the labor dispute, including the portal to portal pay demand, although not preceding the union's right to sue under the fair labor standards act if it felt it had a case at law. This was taken to mean in authoritative quarters that there are no longer accruing against the operators any liabilities they might have to pay retroactively, with the possible exception of portal to portal pay. If the courts should decide a lawsuit for the miners, it is conceivable that the liability would be retroactive for several years under the wage and hour law.

Casualties To Date Hit 90,860 Total

(Continued from Page 1)

the present war. This figure includes losses to the Philippines scouts but not the Philippines constabulary or the commonwealth army.

He said the Philippine figures probably include some duplications and that many listed as wounded may be included also among the missing and the prisoners, and many of those listed now as missing may actually have been killed or wounded in the final days of the struggles on Bataan and Corregidor when casualty reports failed to come in.

He supplies these total figures for army casualties in the various other theatres: Asiatic, 291; central Pacific, 741; European, 2850; Latin American 37; middle east, 462; north Africa 18,738; North American, 2324; south Pacific, 2023; southwest Pacific, 4842.

These figures included prisoners and missing as well as killed and wounded.

Armed Forces Can't Get Enough Meat

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP)—The American meat institute asserted Thursday night that under current conditions the armed forces could not obtain all the beef they need, and that civilian supplies would be curtailed substantially. The organization, made up of meat packers, also estimated that more than 100 plants had reduced or halted the slaughtering of cattle or other livestock since last October 1.

The institute's views were set forth in a telegram sent by its president, Wesley Hardenbergh, to James F. Burnes, director of the office of war mobilization.

The institute maintained that packers were caught between a rise in the prices they pay for cattle and a rollback in the prices they receive for the meat processed from cattle.

The government has decided to pay subsidies to the packers to compensate for the rollback in wholesale prices and enable them to continue paying good prices to producers, the beneficiaries of the plan.

'Palzy' Seeks Fight Prelims

SEATTLE, June 24.—(AP)—Back from Los Angeles, Matchmaker Tony Palazolo said Thursday that only the site and the rest of the card remain to be selected for the 15-round title bout here the night of July 12 between Bartizweight Champion Manuel Ortiz and Joe Robledo, Los Angeles. Palazolo represents the new Rainier Athletic club headed by Bill Mulligan.

Gen. Arnold Reveals Plane Production Hits New Record

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—The bomb-harried axis was in for more bad news Thursday. General H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, disclosed that airplane production in the year beginning July 1 is expected to reach 115,000.

Testifying before the house civil service committee, General Arnold boasted by 15,000 earlier war department estimates that 100,000 planes will be produced in that year.

Even so, the new estimate falls 10,000 planes short of the original objective of 125,000 for the year as disclosed last month during hearings before the house appropriations committee on the army's 1944 supply bill. The revision, army officials explained, was caused by changes in design and concentration on heavier types of craft—in short, on more big bombers.

The huge acquisition of aircraft, General Arnold told the civil service group during questioning on personnel problems in the war department, will be accomplished with approximately \$36,000,000,000 provided for the air forces in the army supply bill already passed by the house. That sum, he explained, includes the acquisition of spare engines, parts and other equipment necessary to keep the planes flying.

"There is no question in my mind," he added, "as to the ultimate accomplishment of this vital mission with which we are charged—the defeat of the axis through application of air power. It will be accomplished and accomplished well, with the aid and assistance of our civilian personnel army."

King George Home Safely

LONDON, Friday, June 25.—(AP) King George VI has returned home, it was announced today, after a visit to allied forces in North Africa and the British Mediterranean stronghold of Malta.

The king made the return trip by plane, said the announcement, which was limited to a single terse sentence:

"His majesty, the king, arrived home safely by air this morning."

She signed her own DEATH SENTENCE

Boles DONLEVY • NOVELS

A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK

—Added— Dick Tracy vs. Crime Inc.

"FLYING FORTRESS"

Richard Greene

THE HOUSE THEY LIVE IN

LIBERTY

ELSINORE

NOW SHOWING

The musical comedy sensation is on the screen at last! Entertainment galore! Gorgeous girls! Songs! It's terrific!

CABIN IN THE SKY

—COMPANION FEATURE—

FUNNIEST OF "BLONDIE" HITS!

IT'S A GREAT LIFE

WITH BLONDIE AND THE BUMSTEADS

PLUS—"ROD AND REEL"

CAPITOL

TODAY and SAT.

LUPINO LITTLE

MORGAN LESLIE

The Hard Way

—Co-Feature— Hopalong Bill Boyd in

Lost Canyon

IT'S THE GREAT ACTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

LAST BIG DAY

Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady of Burlesque"

AND Jimmy Rogers in "Prairie Chickens" with Noah Beery, Jr.

5 HAPPY-GO-LUCKY DAYS!

Tomorrow • Sun. • Mon. • Tues. • Wed.

CURRENT TOPICS... TO THE TROPICS!

MARY POWELL

DICK HUTTON

BETTY BRACKEN

EDDIE VALLEE

RUDY VALLEE

TECHNICOLOR

TRIUMPH

GRAND

FALL IN

HOLLYWOOD Tonight and Sat. Continuous Sat. - 1-11:30 P. M.

HE-MAN ACTION!

KING OF THE COWBOYS

BOB ROGERS

SMOKE RINGS

Plus 2nd Feature

THE GREAT IMPERIAL

RALPH BELLAMY EVELYN ANKERS

Also - News, Cartoon and "Smiling Jack"

Greatest Aggregation OF WONDERS EVER ASSEMBLED!

Coming!! Salem

2-Days Only - 2

June 28-29

2 P. M. - Twice Daily - 8 P. M.

Circus Grounds at Leslie School

ARTHUR BROS.

MIGHTY 4 RING

TRAINED WILD ANIMAL

CIRCUS

4 RINGS OF MIRTHFUL CLOWNS