

# Allied Mediterranean Moves Give Axis New Invasion Alerts

A (Continued from Page 1) A

Mediterranean and that parachute troops and air-borne divisions were standing by to force "one or more bridgeheads."

The Morocco radio, recorded by Reuters, quoted roundabout reports that German troops reinforcements were constantly arriving in southern Greece and the Dodecanese islands.

Foot, reporting the destruction of large quantities of axis supplies, asserted that enemy blockade-running had been brought to a virtual standstill and that 700,000 tons of enemy shipping had been sunk since the occupation of north Africa.

## Fortress Raid Effective

Illustrating the effectiveness of allied air attacks against Germany proper, he remarked that the Flying Fortress raid of last month on the Huls synthetic rubber plant would keep it out of operation for many months.

He said it appeared from recent information that the Germans were taking all moveable equipment from the Ruhr.

"If this is so," he said, "it is extremely significant because it shows that they themselves know that the battle of the Ruhr is lost."

# Yank Patrols Engage Japs At Munda

D (Continued from Page 1) D

where ground patrols have been pushing toward the Japanese air base of Salamaua, New Guinea, for the second time in as many days a great weight of bombs blasted a path for the jungle fighters. Mitchell bombers dropped nearly 50 tons of high explosives on enemy troops, buildings and on jungle tracks connecting outlying villages with Salamaua. Only the day before 58 tons of bombs were concentrated on a jungle area, facilitating the capture of an important hill position.

Allied bombers struck at the sources of supply for Munda by dropping 21 tons of bombs on Vila, on Kolombangara island, and 23 tons on the Bulu-Faisi sector of the northern Solomons. At the other end of the 700-mile arc of the battle front allied land and air units struck heavily at Japanese bases in the Mubo area of New Guinea to the air base of Salamaua 12 miles above it.

(The Tokyo newspaper Asahi was quoted in Berlin as conceding that the allies are pushing forward in the Solomons and also are exerting heavy pressure in New Guinea.

Five Japanese Zeroes were destroyed over Komanan, Dutch Timor, and over the Buna area 90 miles northwest of Lae, New Guinea.

American two-engine Mitchell bombers heavily raided the Japanese base at Salamaua.

Two of the Japanese losses were sustained among 10 intercepted by allied fighters over the Buna area. The interceptors had no losses.

In support of pressure by Australian and American jungle fighters on Salamaua, attack planes and medium bombers blasted enemy ground installations at Kela point, Malolo village and along the jungle tracks in the Logulua area. They dropped 50 tons of bombs.

Many hits were scored on buildings and numerous fires were started. The attacks were made despite rain and poor visibility.

On Timor, Mitchell medium bombers started fires in a night attack on the Japanese airfield of Penfoel at Koepang. Some of the fires appeared to be burning planes.

After the Mitchells came big four-engine bombers at dawn to start more fires among barracks and in the hangars. Smoke from these fires could be seen for 50 miles.

Fourteen Zeros rose to intercept and three were shot down into the sea. Two others were listed as probably destroyed. They were smoking and losing altitude when last seen.

In the New Guinea area of Mubo, bombing and strafing attacks were made on Japanese troops and installations in the Buigap creek sector.

Five miles from Salamaua at Bobdubi and at Orodubi between Mubo and Salamaua, there were patrol clashes.

Avenger torpedos and Dauntless dive bombers, with a fighter escort—a term growing more familiar for the allies as their air bases move forward—sent their bomb loads into the supply dump and bivouac areas at Vila, on Kolombangara. Vila is the main supply depot for Munda, across the Kula gulf on New Georgia.

The bombs for the Bulu-Faisi sector were delivered upon the Kahili airfield of the enemy which is on the southern tip of Bougainville. One of our heavy bombers in the raid failed to return.

The communique added no further details to the navy victory in the Kula gulf above Munda July 5-6 in which the Japanese were reported to have lost at least nine and possibly 11 destroyers and cruisers at a cost to the United States of the 9700-ton cruiser Helena.

(In Washington, the navy announced that American submarines in the Pacific have sunk 10 Japanese transports and supply ships and damaged four others.)

# UMW Prods For Vacation Pay Increase

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers have declined to sign a contract with the coal operators as directed by the war labor board but, the U.M.W. said Thursday, one of Lewis' lieutenants is asking the board to prod soft coal operators into making the \$50 vacation payment which that contract provides. "Saying that some operators have been slow in meeting the U.M.W.'s order for an increase in vacation pay from \$30 to \$50, the U.M.W. district president in Illinois, Ray Edmundson, wrote W.L.B. Chairman William H. Davis: "We definitely feel that it is your duty along with Secretary Ickes as custodian of the mines to enforce compliance with the directives of Mr. Ickes and the war labor board under dates of May 25 and June 18."

# Congress Votes Recess

F (Continued from Page 1) F resolution was then speedily sent to the White House. Next the senate bowed to house wishes and dropped its insistence on continuing government crop insurance. This permitted final passage of a \$253,256,000 "catch-all" deficiency appropriation. This carried money for over-time payments to federal workers, emergency funds for President Roosevelt's use in conducting the war, and \$15,000,000 for loans to rehabilitate farm lands damaged by this year's floods.

Meantime, the house agriculture committee got rid of another controversy by simply pigeon-holing a senate-approved bill to raise the ceiling price on corn from \$1.67 to \$1.60 a bushel, Chicago base. Here again, an expectation that the president would veto such a bill figured in the decision, reached on a 9 to 6 vote.

Finally, the senate dropped its demand that it be allowed to pass on the qualifications of any employees of war agencies who are paid \$4500 a year or more. Sponsored by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), this would have required nomination and senate confirmation of such employees. Its backers asserted the war agencies are full of policy-making officials on whom the senate should have a chance to pass. Opponents said it was a patronage grab.

The house not only rejected the proposal but voted down, 260 to 98, a proposed compromise to set the salary figure at \$5500 and apply the provision only to newly-hired employees. The senate's recession from its demand cleared the way to the White House for a \$2,911,697,224 appropriation to run the war agencies in the 12 months beginning July 1. The bulk of the big appropriation is for the merchant shipbuilding program, but funds also are included to run such agencies as the office of price administration (OPA) and the office of war information (OWI).

It set a precedent, too, for the senate to withdraw a similar amendment it had attached to the \$1,137,167,010 labor-federal security supply bill. When this was done the measure was shot on to the White House, clearing the congressional calendar of all major appropriation bills.

# Steel Output Hits Record

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—The steel industry established a production record in the first half of 1943 with an output of 43,966,912 net tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported Thursday.

This peak was achieved, the institute said, in the face of a sharp decline in production in June due to the coal strike.

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FRIGIDAIRE, apt. size, \$125.00. Hot-ten elect. wash. mach. \$40. Pk. 5537  
5041.

# Faces Charges



JUNE HOPE WEST

# Marital Tangle Embroils June Hope West

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—(AP) Temporary custody of three-year-old Tamara West was awarded by the juvenile court here to her mother, June Hope West, USO entertainer, who faces extradition to Colorado on a charge of having kidnaped the child June 25.

At the hearing following which Judge Robert H. Scott made the child a ward of the court, the father, Lt. Willis West, who is stationed with the army air force at Colorado Springs, charged that his former wife had had improper relations with Lawrence Carroll, 38, a hair-dresser. Mrs. West denied Carroll also faces a kidnaping charge in Colorado. He and Mrs. West will be returned there on the abduction charges, preferred by Lt. West.

The father said an Oregon divorce decree awarded Tamara's custody to him, a contention the mother denied.

June Hope West was a dancing teacher in Salem for several years prior to 1939 during the period when her husband, Willis West, was an attorney for the state public utilities commission. Mrs. West also appeared here as an entertainer frequenting Lt. Willis West is a native of Salem and attended public schools here. Later he was Clatsop county district attorney. They were married in 1936.

# German Tanks Hit New Wedge At Great Loss

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said to have "dislodged the enemy from a number of populated places occupied during the first day of the offensive." This was the first Soviet admission that the Russians ever had been pushed back in that area.

Nazi Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluge was said to be using nearly 500,000 men, supported by thousands of tanks and airplanes, in his ambitious effort to crush the central Red army.

German propaganda accounts—which, incidentally also told of the appearance of "secret new weapons"—placed the focal points of the swaying battle 12 miles south of Orel and 27 north of Belgorod. German columns striking southward and northward were trying to pinch off the middle point of Kursk.

One Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press acknowledged the Russians still held their deep Kursk salient, but said that the Germans had expanded the "depth of their breakthrough on a wide front."

The Kursk salient, the Germans admitted, still runs as far west as Sevsk, 85 miles from Kursk. They are hitting it on the northern and southern sides.

German announcers broadcast dispatches saying the Germans were using "super Tiger" tanks superior to the 66-ton Mark VI machines, and also a "projector" artillery weapon whose fire leveled a forest and made "the whole terrain look as if a giant steam roller had gone over it."

The Russians made no mention of encountering any such new German weapons, reporting bluntly:

"The Germans are suffering enormous losses in manpower and equipment. Hundreds of disabled and burned out enemy tanks are left on the battlefield as well as many smashed trucks and German planes."

# Japs Lost 187,860 Men In China

CHUNGKING, Friday, July 8.—(AP)—The Japanese suffered more than 187,860 casualties in the six-year of the Chinese war, a Chinese army spokesman reported Thursday in an annual review. The spokesman said that during that year, which ended Wednesday there were four major battles, 71 important engagements and 34 minor engagements and 1043 guerrilla clashes. The Chinese took 2800 Japanese prisoners and captured considerable quantities of war material, the report said.

# AP Argues for Open Trial In Government Monopoly Suit

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, July 8.—The Associated Press argued Thursday for an open trial of the government's anti-trust suit against it, declaring that to open its membership "to any newspaper wishing its service would destroy the foundation upon which the cooperative enterprise has been created."

Attorneys for the department of justice presented arguments to a three-judge federal court that there were no uncontroverted facts and on that basis the issues should be decided in a summary judgment—verdict without trial—on documents alone. The court reserved decision after listening to the day of arguments.

The Associated Press countered that there were at least seven major facts it had challenged and the case was one for trial at which testimony could be presented.

The government charged that The Associated Press membership structure denied access to its new report to all newspapers and claimed this was monopolistic. "The government has submitted no evidence that AP has monopolized the gathering and dissemination of news," said The Associated Press brief filed in answer to the request for a summary judgment.

"AP was organized as a membership corporation, but neither in fact nor in law would AP continue to act within its charter powers if it were obliged to admit as a member every newspaper owner who so desired.

"Try as it will, the government can not torture an analogy from any of the decided cases (a number were cited in the government's brief) in its efforts to convert AP into a quasi-public utility. . . . It (the AP) has not discouraged competition in the past

# DANCE

Featuring Keith Nash and His 10-Piece Dance Band  
Every Friday at 9 P. M.  
Salem Armory - Admission 50c  
Sponsored by Capital Post No. 2, American Legion

# ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Mid-valley folk who have wondered about the strips of white adhesive tape (in a few cases stripes of white paint) running from front door to nose of hood on a dozen or more "squirrel" cars around Salem, may be interested to know that some of the stripes were coming off Thursday.

Youthful owners had learned, we are told, that they were copying not-so-called Pachuco of southern California and at the same time branding themselves to the young women of the community as "off the market."

To the initiated, one stripe (usually running from the center of the windshield down the center of the hood) signifies "going steady," two stripes (which run from door to nose of hood forming a V) mean "engaged," and all three stripes declares the car's owner to be a married man.

My informant hasn't got around to finding out the full meaning of the little numbers painted on the vehicles.

What does "squirrel" car mean? It's police parlance for what we once called a jalopy — usually a tinny, repainted small car whose owner — or the one who is buying it on terms — drives aimlessly around and around, merely to be driving. Usually, he cuts corners, runs red lights and picks up girls. But a number of "squirrel" car owners have never done anything worse in the eyes of the law than turn on horns full blast at night.

# CIO Condemns 'Validation' Law Passage

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—The CIO's executive board Thursday formally condemned, as "legalizing collusive agreements . . . and inviting a wholesale establishment of company unions," congress' action in decreeing that the national labor relations board shall not

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—The National Maritime union at its fourth constitutional convention adopted a resolution Thursday which called upon the attorney general to invoke the sedition laws against John L. Lewis, described in the resolution as "an enemy presenting a program designed to destroy the American way of life."

Invalidate any employer-employee agreement of 90 days standing.

This prohibition was made a rider to an appropriations bill now awaiting the president's signature and its immediate effect is to freeze the AFL contracts with the Henry Kaiser shipyards. The NLRB had considered possible cancellation of these agreements after the CIO had complained that they were entered into when Kaiser had few employees, and that therefore many of his present thousands had no choice of their collective bargaining representatives.

# 'The Montez To Marry

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.—(AP)—Maria Montez, the West Indies' gift to the movies, and Pierre Aumont, French actor, will be married next Tuesday, a studio announcement said Thursday. Aumont, who was in the French army before the fall of the republic, said he plans to rejoin the Free French forces after the completion of a film based on the invasion of France.

# HOLLYWOOD TODAY AND SATURDAY

## RED "BOO" IT IN DIXIE!

## RED SKELTON "Whistling Dixie"

with ANN BETHUNE and DIANA LEVITS  
"WOOD ITASUN"  
PLUS

## APACHE TRAIL

with WILLIAM LINDGREN and LYDIA HARRIS  
DONNA BIRD  
News - Serial - Cartoon

# Cherry Crop Faces Crisis

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lost by becoming over-ripe, and the latest rains if they do not continue, will have served to keep the fruit in good condition and prolong the period in which it may be salvaged.

The emergency farm labor service reported Thursday that tension among lowland cherry growers had been somewhat relieved since several orchards had posed their picking peak. Twelve platoons of children have played a major part in harvesting in the larger orchards, thus releasing groups of independent pickers for work in the smaller orchards.

During a slight lull in the cherry harvest two platoons shifted over to cane berries but they are now back in the cherry orchards.

Platoon members who have made notable picking "scores" this week are Delvin Bunkowski, Billy Keen, Edna Judd, Delmon Asher, Juane Graham, Douglas Brown, Jackie Johnson, Darlene Gardner, Marjorie Wilsey, Jim Armstrong, Lola Mae Pope and Kenneth Griffin.

Children wishing to join platoons may receive appointments by telephoning 9287, the United States employment service office. It is expected that some platoons will begin cane berry work the first of next week. The emergency farm labor service, with headquarters at the employment service office, is now taking orders from growers for cane berry and bean picking platoons. Growers who anticipate their needs and place requests for platoons early will be among the first supplied with help, officials point out.

# Grocery Price Boost Okehed

B (Continued from Page 1) B mark-ups—and hence no change in consumer prices—will be made at present in most of the canned goods of heaviest sales volume—corn, green beans, peas, tomatoes and tomato juice, peaches, pears, pineapple and fruit cocktail.

OPA said those items still were "under study," but that no increase could be granted on them without violating the hold-the-line decree.

# Veronica, Son Both Doing Well

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.—(AP)—Film Star Veronica Lake and her three-pound son, born Thursday two months prematurely, were reported doing well at a hospital, where the baby had been placed in an incubator.

Her doctor said it would be several days before the child could be pronounced safely out of danger.

Injured when she tripped and fell on a motion picture set, the actress was taken to the hospital last Thursday and was given blood transfusions in an effort to prevent the premature birth.

The 22-year-old actress and her husband, Major John Dettie, have a daughter, nearly two years old. Major Dettie is in Seattle with the army.

## AMERICA'S FAVORITE BIG SHOW ONLY MAJOR CIRCUS To Visit Salem This Year

## 2 Gala Days

Mon. 12 Tues. 13  
July 12 July 13  
Hours of Novel and Marvelous Arena Exhibitions  
Circus Grounds  
LESLIE SCHOOL  
TWICE DAILY 2 and 8 P.M.  
Doors Open at 1 and 7 P.M.

## RUSSELL BROS. GREAT 3 RING CIRCUS AND WILD ANIMAL MENAGERIE

WONDERS OF THE WORLD OF WHITE TOPS of their THRILLING BEST  
• HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE AND ANIMALS  
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE BIG SHOW  
Brilliant All-New Star-Studded Animal Kingdom of Unprecedented Scale, Excitement and Sensation  
Bringing Joy and Cheer to a Troubled World

## EDGE OF DARKNESS

WALTER HUSTON - NANCY COLEMAN  
CO-FEATURE  
FILMS . . . from secret archives  
FILMS . . . captured from the enemy  
Greater Than Any Drama Ever Filmed!  
"UNITED WE STAND"

# Friendly Dog's Bite Worse Than Bark

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(AP) Corp. Gordon Sherbeck of Camp Adair, Ore., played with a friendly little cocker spaniel while on furlough here last week.

Thursday the army, learning that he had been nipped, decreed he must undergo the long Pasteur treatment unless he can find the dog and prove it doesn't have rabies.

The Portland police department is helping in the search.

# Giraud Talks To President In Capital

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP) General Henri Honoré Giraud talked Thursday with President Roosevelt and high military officers who are as eager as he is to see his French fighting men armed and equipped to take a full share in driving the Germans from France.

The French commander, who shares the leadership of the French committee of national liberation in Algiers with General Charles de Gaulle, lunched at the White House with President Roosevelt, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's chief of staff who formerly was ambassador to Vichy France. During the afternoon he called on Lord Halifax, the British ambassador.

The bringing of Martinique into the war effort against the axis, by displacing Admiral Georges Robert, Vichy French high commissioner in the Caribbean, was described in naval quarters meanwhile as well on the way toward accomplishment.

# China Hero Exhorts Men

CHUNGKING, July 8.—(AP)—General Chen Cheng, hero of the recent victory over Japanese forces on the upper Yangtze, told troops Thursday that China had "passed from the defensive to the counter-offensive stage" and exhorted them to complete their mission.

"As the hour of victory draws nearer our responsibilities will be increased correspondingly," he reminded his men in an order of the day marking the sixth anniversary of the conflict with Japan.

## ELSINORE

Hurry Today and Sat.  
A STORY OF A PRINCE OF 10 ROMANCES!

## BATAAN

JOHN TAYLOR  
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MUSICAL HIT!  
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"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

Plus Co-Feature  
It's a Killer Thriller!  
Lloyd Nolan  
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"JUST OFF BROADWAY"

COMING SATURDAY  
A thrilling team for a very thrilling picture!

## FLYNN SHERIDAN

WARNER BROS.

## LIBERTY

Today!  
RICHARD ALLEN  
ANNE JUDGE  
Added!  
"Valley of Whispering Men"

# Mexican Labor Being Shifted Where Needed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(AP) More Mexican farm laborers are being brought into the Pacific northwest and many of the 3700 now in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are being shifted to meet harvest needs, the war food administration's labor office said Thursday night.

A group of 190 Mexicans left Burlington, Calif., Thursday for Burlington, Wash., following movements of 150 there from Emmett, Idaho, earlier this week. Burlington may get additional workers from Athens, Ore., and Dixie, Wash., later this week.

Transfer of 110 from El Centro, Calif., to Stanwood, Wash., has been set for Saturday to harvest peas and 100 will go from The Dalles, Ore., to Pomeroy, Wash., to work in the wheat fields. A group of 40 left Milton-Freewater, Ore., Wednesday for Colfax, Wash., to harvest peas and wheat.

# Bus Doubles As Ambulance

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(AP) An Oregon Motor Stages bus became a private ambulance Thursday for Mrs. Vernon Chance, McMinnville.

She suddenly was taken ill as she waited at the bus depot. Quickly she was put into the bus and rushed to the hospital. She recovered sufficiently a short time later to return home.

# Fred Snite Doing Better

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—The stomach disorder of Fred Snite, Jr., infantile paralysis victim who has been encased in iron lungs since 1936, is improved, his father and physicians reported Thursday.

The 33-year-old Snite asked for breakfast cereal this morning, bringing smiles to the faces of his parents and wife, Teresa, who expects their second child next month. After receiving some oxygen and returning to his large iron lung, Snite has shown improvement in the digestive upset which caused him severe nausea.

## GRAND TODAY

A NEW TYPE OF ENTERTAINMENT  
that's out of this world!

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C. J. VAN DYKE  
RAY WILLIAMS  
CLAUDE RAINS  
IAN HUNTER  
WENDY BARNE  
ERIC BLAKE  
HOLAND YOUNG  
REYNOLD SCHUMER  
ARTHUR TREACHER  
EDWARD GIBSON  
DANE MAY WHITTY  
ANNA HEALE  
CHARLES LAMORIN  
MONTAGLO LOVE  
PATRIC KNOWLES  
IRVING ARONOFF  
KEAT SMITH  
VICTOR MCGLAGLEN

## FOREVER AND A DAY

Second Hit  
Francis Langford  
ROSE, FAIGOR  
"COWBOY BY MANHATTAN"

## STATE

Action-Packed  
"His O' the Week"  
Today Through Saturday

## ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC

with "CRIME SMASHER"

## LIBERTY

Today!  
RICHARD ALLEN  
ANNE JUDGE  
Added!  
"Valley of Whispering Men"