

All-Out War Drive Needed

"First Crack in Axis" Heralded by FDR on Radio

(Continued from Page 1) B

He did outline a specific six-point plan for taking care of members of the armed forces after their fighting is done and America can begin conversion to a peace-time basis. The president said the least to which these fighting men are entitled is:

1. Mustering-out pay large enough to take care of the time between discharge and the finding of a new job.

2. Unemployment insurance in case no job is found after diligent search.

3. An opportunity for further education or trade training financed by the government.

4. Credit allowance under employment compensation and federal old age insurance for the period of service, just as if there had been continued employment in private industry.

5. Broader provisions for hospitalization, rehabilitation and medical care of the disabled.

6. Sufficient pensions for disabled members of the armed forces.

Of the war in Sicily and Italy, the chief executive said it would go on "until the Italian people realize the futility of continuing to fight in a lost cause—a cause to which the people of Italy never gave their whole-hearted approval and support."

He recalled a prophecy he made to Congress more than a year and one half ago that "the militarists in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo started this war, but the mass, angered forces of common humanity will finish it."

That prophecy, he said, is in the process of being fulfilled. Analyzing the crack-up in Italy, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that the "pirate philosophy" of the fascists and nazis cannot stand adversity, and said that military superiority of the United Nations had been applied in the right place and at the right time.

Then, in words which appeared to be directed as much toward the Italian people as his own, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that Hitler had refused sufficient help to save Mussolini and that Nazi troops in Sicily even had stolen Italian motor equipment and left Italian soldiers stranded and with no choice but surrender.

"Once again," he said, "the Germans betrayed their Italian allies as they had done time and time again on the Russian front and in the long retreat from Egypt, through Libya and Tripoli to the final surrender in Tunisia."

To the Italian people, he held out again the prospect that eventually they would be allowed to choose their own government under democratic principles and promised that the axis pattern of pillage and starvation for occupied countries would not be followed by the United Nations.

Already, Mr. Roosevelt said, the United Nations have started to make good in their determination to restore conquered peoples to the dignity of human beings, masters of their own fate, entitled to freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom from want and fear.

"I am sorry," Mr. Roosevelt said, "if I step on the toes of those Americans who, playing party politics at home, called that kind of foreign policy 'crazy altruism' and 'starry-eyed dreaming.'"

At another point he struck at what he termed a few Americans who complain about inconveniences here at home, saying they should learn lessons from the civilian populations of our allies and the enemy-occupied lands.

"I think that the personal convenience of the individual or the individual family back home here in the United States," he said, "will appear somewhat less important when I tell you that the initial assault force on Sicily involved 3000 ships which carried 160,000 men . . . together with

German Soldiers Surrender



German soldiers are shown (center) surrendering to British infantry near Caricanti, Sicily. This is an official British photo. (AP photo by OWI radio from Algiers.)

14,000 vehicles, 600 tanks and 1800 guns.

"This force was followed every day and every night by thousands of reinforcements."

Mr. Roosevelt said the Sicilian campaign was planned six months ago, which places the planning at the time of the conference at Casablanca with Prime Minister Churchill of Britain.

The heaviest and most decisive fighting today is going on in Russia, he said, and he asserted he was glad Britain and the United States could contribute somewhat to Russian striking power.

The German offensive begun this month he characterized as a desperate attempt to bolster German morale, which did not fool the Russians. The latter, he said, went ahead with their own plans for attack which coordinated with the offensive strategy of all the United Nations.

In the Pacific theatre, Mr. Roosevelt said that "we are pushing the Japs around from the Aleutians to New Guinea," where we have taken the initiative and are not going to let go of it.

Apparently in answer to those who have contended that the Japanese are being allowed to consolidate their positions while the United Nations concentrate on the axis in Europe, Mr. Roosevelt said that our naval, land and air strength in the Pacific is growing constantly. He advised the Japanese to start revising their plans if they based them on a long period in which they would be allowed to consolidate and exploit conquered resources.

The president asserted that "we must do more at all costs" to deliver planes and vital war supplies for the heroic armies of China. The air supply line from India to China continues, he said, despite attempted Japanese interference and the initiative in the air over Burma has been seized. With air superiority, we are bombing Japanese installations in China, Indo-China and Burma.

Highlights of FDR's Speech

(Continued from Page 1) A

stantially agreed on the general objectives for the post-war world. They are also agreed that this is not the time to engage in an international discussion of all the terms of peace and all the details of the future. The all-important thing now is to get on with the war—and to win it.

Among other things we are, today, laying plans for the return to civilian life of our gallant men and women in the armed services. I have assured our men that the American people will not let them down when the war is won. I hope that congress will help in carrying out this assurance.

The length of the war will depend upon the uninterrupted continuance of all-out effort on the fighting fronts and here at home. The effort is all one.

Yank Bombers Pound Kiska

(Continued from Page 1) G

Monday when 13 attacks were carried out by army Liberators, Lightnings and Warhawks. Fires were started at several points in and around the Kiska harbor section where the main Japanese defenses are located, while damaging hits were observed on the newly completed air field and the submarine base. Bombs also landed at Gertrude Cove and Little Kiska. The fighter planes strafed the targets. Only one Warhawk was lost but its pilot was rescued by navy patrol bombers.

Next day the Liberators and their fighter escorts delivered six more attacks against Kiska, scoring hits in the bivouac area but spotty weather prevented complete observation of results. These 19 raids in two days raised to exactly 40 the number of attacks made on the embattled enemy garrison in the four-day period beginning Saturday and to 60 the number of attacks made so far this month.

Meanwhile on Tuesday in the central Pacific army Liberators without fighter escort made their second raid on Wake Island, 2,400 miles round trip as the crow flies from the American base at Midway. After smashing the Japanese fighter screen, the bombers pressed on through anti-aircraft fire to score hits on their targets and all planes returned safely with no casualties among personnel.

In the previous Wake Island raid, made on Saturday, more than 30 Zeros attempted to intercept the American bombers and of those, nine were destroyed, four probably destroyed and five damaged.

Thus the two-day toll of enemy aircraft over Wake Island, vulnerable bastion in the center of the Japanese defense chain, was 33 Zeros destroyed or damaged.

Jap Destroyer, Transport Hit

(Continued from Page 1) D

Island in the Solomons and two were sunk.

The oil field port of Boela, on Dutch New Guinea, was bombed by heavy bombers and hits were scored on oil storage tanks, supply dumps and on the airdrome, causing seven fires.

Other bombers from General MacArthur's command attacked the airdrome at Lautem and Cape Chater on Timor; drove through adverse weather to bomb enemy installations on Larat Island in the Timor group 300 miles north of Darwin; and bombed installations on Unea Island north of New Britain.

A Japanese transport aircraft was destroyed on the ground at Cape Gloucester.

Gayda Reported Slain by Avengers

By the Associated Press

Dispatches from Madrid Wednesday night reported that Virginio Gayda, former editor of El Giornale D'Italia and a top spokesman for Italy's now-departed fascist party, had been slain during "revenge hunts" that flared in Italy following Benito Mussolini's resignation.

The British Broadcasting corporation, however, in a French language broadcast recorded by US government monitors, said Gayda and three other fascist editors had been arrested by the new Italian regime and charged with high treason.

This report said the editors arrested with Gayda were Giovanni Ansaldo, of Count Ciano's Il Telegrafo of Leghorn, and the editors of Il Popolo di Roma and La Stampa.

FR Has Name for Hitler

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt has a new characterization of Adolf Hitler: "That Mystic Master of Strategic Intuition."

The description was used in the president's war report broadcast tonight, in praise of the Russian defense and counterdrive which the president said had shown Hitler that it is dangerous to make prophecies about the Red army.

All London Papers Put FR Talk First

LONDON, Thursday, July 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt's speech Wednesday night topped all other news in London morning papers, but was received here too late for editorial comment.

One paper printed the speech under the headline: "Mussolini and gang will not escape."

Glascoff Appointed Adjutant of Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25 (AP)—Donald G. Glascoff of Greenville, Mich., Wednesday was appointed acting national adjutant of the American Legion by National Commander Roane Waring to succeed Frank E. Samuel, who died Sunday at Negaunee, Mich. Glascoff had been serving as assistant adjutant.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE: 11 Leghorn chickens 9 weeks old. Each about 3 lbs. by Friday. 712-B. 1945.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

A chance to earn \$5.00 a day on vacation?

The US employment service office here is honestly upset about the need for 30 men on a job which might be done in a week or two but which undone may mean that 200 others will cease work in a vital wartime industry.

Within the past week when a bridge on the Valley-Siletz logging road went out, three days of vital transportation were lost.

Now a new road goes into a new grade so that part of the threat of winter storms—the washing out of bridges—may be lessened. If 30 men with 30 picks worked it for five or maybe 10 days, I am told, the road would carry its burden of lumber and logs down into the valley.

So, the suggestion is this: Office and store employees would find that job hard physically but a body building vacation and a wartime service, with seventy cents an hour and overtime for every hour above 40 within a week just thrown in.

Not right in the Cobbs-Mitchell camp, but close enough to be practical, there is a patch of woods, where, it is supposed, families could camp. And someone whispered "fishing" to me—no guarantees on that, but if you're a good fisherman, you'll try!

Fortresses Stab Germany

(Continued from Page 1) H

ersleben near Magdeburg which lies 460 miles east of the nearest bit of English coastline. The Fortresses flew at least 335 miles over Hitler's vaunted "European fortresses" to deliver their precision attack and probably spanned more than 1000 miles on the round trip.

"Bomb bursts were seen in both target areas," a joint US and British communiqué said of the attacks on Ochersleben and Kassel.

The Fortresses flew without escort—they went too far for fighters—and encountered "large numbers of fighters." Es-corts of US Thunderbolts, British Spitfires and allied Spitfire fighters picked up the heavy bombers on their return.

The Thunderbolts alone shot down nine challenging nazis, running the victory score for the day to more than 60 to 24.

Other Spitfire squadrons swept the Dutch coast while medium US bombers with Spitfire escorts blasted Belgian coke ovens at Zebrugge. British Typhoon bombers attacked German air fields at Courtrai in Belgium and Melville in northern France. Boston bombers hit Amsterdam in Holland.

Delay Sought In Dam Parley

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—Rep. Compton R. White (D-Idaho), chairman of the house irrigation and reclamation committee, Wednesday requested Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho to defer any negotiations or approval of a project to construct Pend Oreille dam at Albeni falls until his committee has completed its investigation aimed at a comprehensive program for the best use of the Columbia river and its tributaries.

Congressman White, on his way to Washington to get his committee together, said he had telegraphed his request to the Idaho governor. He added that he hoped to get his investigation, authorized by congress, under way by mid-August.

The telegram to Governor Bottolfsen, he said, was prompted by newspaper reports that the governor had invited Paul J. Raver, Bonneville power administrator, to confer with him Wednesday on the PA's proposal to construct the dam at Albeni falls.

Silverton Church Slates Open House

SILVERTON—Homecoming and open house will be observed jointly Sunday with a morning program, a basket dinner at noon and an afternoon program at the First Church of Christ, The Rev. Russell Myers will be the speaker at the morning services for which a special musical program also has been arranged.

Included in the latter are piano solos by Elaine Hamre; selections by the quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gaiser, Mrs. Lydia Dawes and J. J. Johnson; vocal duets by Mrs. J. W. Jordan and Miss Geneva Jordan.

The board will hold its official meeting during the afternoon.

ARMY Surgeon

Waller RIDGON, Maurice D. HARA, Anna LEE, Donald CRISP

Plus "Wings Up" by Capt. Clark Gable

Unusual Kiska Weather Aids

Sunshine Instead of Normal Fog Lets Yanks Go to Town

AN ADVANCED ALEUTIAN BASE, July 27 (Delayed)—(AP)—A break in the usual July fogs has enabled United States army and navy forces to give the Japanese on Kiska in the past several days the hardest aerial and artillery pounding since they occupied the bleak island 13 months ago.

American forces have capitalized to the greatest possible extent on the unusual summer sunshine.

(A recapitulation of navy department communiqués showed Kiska was attacked 40 times in the four days ended Tuesday.)

The weather made possible last week the heaviest naval bombardments yet seen in the Aleutian war theatre. Various heavy fleet units steamed past Kiska just out of range of the island's comparatively small coastal guns, but within easy range of the ship's artillery.

Sunshine also permitted the series of air raids which reached a climax with 10 in one day, some at low level. (A navy communiqué Wednesday reported 13 raids on the enemy-held island Monday.)

These raids were mostly by army aircraft, although naval aircraft also took part. A navy flying boat made the first night attack of the entire campaign.

This ship, piloted by Lieut. Charles Hodge Holt of Forest Beach, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., made three runs over the Kiska camp with about an hour between. The schedule gave the Japs time to come out of their holes between runs. The naval plane carried medium and light bombs, along with incendiaries and anti-personnel missiles.

The crew included: Lieut. (jg) J. W. Burklaw (address unavailable); Lieut. (jg) George W. Pedrazzi, Hollister, Calif.; Ben G. Naylord, machinist's mate second class, Phoenix, Ariz.; Archie Kouns, machinist's mate second class, Los Angeles; Robert G. Burton, radioman second class, St. Louis; John J. O'Connor, radioman first class, Boston; Robert E. Sheehy, ordnanceman second class, Minneapolis; William W. Ward, radioman third class, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Lebanon Man Badly Beaten

(Continued from Page 1) F

was changed several times, officers said.

Meanwhile, others of the state police force beat the brush in the oak woods and the scrub which covers a portion of the hill near the spot where Pederson was found without discovering trace of fight or fighters.

In Albany, persons were found who said they had seen Pederson there as late as 3 p.m. The man had told officers here that he had been possessed of a ticket from Albany to Lebanon but that his attackers had torn it up after he had left Albany with them in a car.

Pederson's description of others involved was meager.

Cyclist Injured

Albert Costella, 18, 265 South 15th street, suffered cuts and bruises when he was thrown from his bicycle while riding in loose gravel Wednesday night. He was taken to the Salem Deaconess hospital.

EL SINORE NOW SHOWING

In Technicolor
DESPERADOES
with RANDOLPH SCOTT - GLENN FORD
CLAUDE RENOIR - EVELYN KEYES - EUGENIE BUCHANAN

COMPANION FEATURE
BAXTER CRIME DOCTOR
MADONNA TOP GUNNER
EXPLODES (at Salem)

CAPITOL Today & Fri. - 2 Hits

Silver Queen
George BRENT - Priscilla LANE

CO-FEATURE
SOTHEBY DOUGLAS
3 HEAKTS for JULIA

Plus "Wings Up" by Capt. Clark Gable

Coffee Is Off Rationed List

(Continued from Page 1) E

months "we must not lower our guard for one single instant."

The suspension of coffee rationing will take effect tomorrow, it was announced later by the war food administration (WFA) and the office of price administration (OPA). In a joint statement they declared "the nation's stocks of green coffee are at a satisfactory level."

Purchases and sales of coffee, the two agencies said, may be made at all trade and consumer levels without the surrender or collection of coffee ration stamps or other ration currency, and banks will no longer accept coffee ration currency.

Ration Boards Open Now From 9 to 4:30

PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)—District OPA Director Richard Montgomery said Wednesday all ration boards will open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to better serve the public on the increasing list of rationed commodities. The old schedule was 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GRAND
Escaped from the GESTAPO
BRIAN JAGGER
Now Showing
'GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE'
with BELA LUGOSI

THE HOUSE THAT HTS BUILT
'LIBERTY'
NOW SHOWING
THEY BELIEVED IT WAS WORTH FIGHTING FOR!
Fighting Men of America Who Dared and Died to Build a Great Empire
Fred MacMurray - Jack Oakie
in
"TEXAS RANGERS"
FROM HORROR TO HOWLS!
Boris KARLOFF
Peter LORRE
"THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"
MAXIE ROSENBLUM
Jill Donnell Larry Parks

THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BIG HITS
'STATE'
It's a Shock! Thriller and a LAUGH!
Box Office Open 6:45
Carlisle - Cromwell
Baby Face MORGAN
THEY SING AS THEY SWING INTO ACTION . . .
(Ask Ex-Dictator Mussolini)
HENRY KING AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MARY HEALY LITTLE JACK DOROTHY DARE
Healy Maxie Rosenbloom Parkyakarkus
THE YANKS ARE COMING

Yamamoto's Funeral



The caption which accompanied this picture, received via neutral Lisbon from Germany, said: "The gun carriage carrying the ashes of the late Japanese Admiral Yamamoto on the way to the Hibiya park." The picture was labeled "radio-photo from Tokyo."

Mint Starts Producing Navy, Marine Medals

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—The Philadelphia mint has begun production of the new navy and marine medal to be awarded for heroism outside actual combat operations, the treasury said Wednesday.

The medal, to be awarded for actions subsequent to December 6, 1941, bears an eagle, wings outstretched, with feet clasping an anchor. Under the anchor is a globe.

Quick Blaze From Flue Destroys Jarmin Home

CENRAL HOWELL—Fire believed to have started from an overheated flue destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jarmin Tuesday noon.

Neighbors saw the fire from a distance but it was not possible to save much of the contents by the time they arrived at the scene. It was reported that no insurance was carried.

London Has Alert

LONDON, Thursday, July 25 (AP)—An air raid warning was sounded in London early today.