RAF Carries Air Invasion Into 14th Day

B (Continued from Page 1) B raid-free interval after three attacks from Wednesday duck

to Thursday dawn. But the moon did not keep the RAF at home. Instead Lancasters and Halifaxes soared over the channel in two roaring waves with probably another couple of

From the wild warnings of the German radio there were indicabesides Friedrichshafen were blasted during the night, Frank- half." furt, Hamburg and Munich stations filled the air until 2 a.m. with announcements of bomber formations over western and northern Germany.

About 750 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators first hit Germn mystery installations on the French invasion coast this morning with about 2000 tons of bombs, and then roared back again in an unprecedented repeat performance in the same strength at dusk, this time hitting German air bases at Nancy and Toul and railroad yards at Blaineville and Chalone-sur-Marne in eastern France.

The morning run alone had been described by veteran southern English costal observers as providing the greatest aerial activity ever seen over the channel, and before the day was out all previous "shows" had been surpassed

The record 18-hour period began wit ha 1000-plane RAF night raid on the big German munitions center of Essen and other targets in Germany and France, and involved today, besides the American heavy bombers, hundreds upon hundreds of medium and light bombers and fighter-bombers and fighters - more than a dozen types of planes in all.

The Eighth air force had staged double-header operations several times before but never in such strength. The previous record was around 1000 heavy bomber sorties. On the peak day of the first all-out air drive late in February it was officially disclosed that the Eighth and 15th air forces had sent out more than 1200 heavies from Britain and Italy together.

In the expeditionary air forces sweep over France and Belgium, which sank two ore freighters and light attack bombers of the Ninth air force hit railway yards at Cambrai and Arras, while B-25 Mitchells, Havocs and Mosquitos of the Second tactical air force Co of Cleveland, sank quickly Serqueux.

Some fliers were beginning to show the strain on the non-stop assault, but none asked for a holiday. The ground crews were even busier. A typical crew bossed by Sgt. Wes Corning of 290 Mahrt avenue, Salem, Ore., still was patching flak holes from the first mission when bombs were loaded

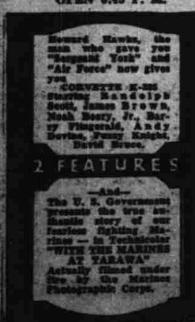
Ickes Rakes Two Leaders' Racial Views

WASHINGTON, April 27.-(AP)-Interior Secretary Ickes today accused Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City and two republican governors, John W. Bricker of Ohio and Walter E. Edge of New Jersey of "racial discrimination" on the question of resettlement of Japanese-Ameri-

In a statement the interior secretary said they have expressed a belief that law-abiding Japanese in this country are not entitled to the same privileges as non-Japanese, and said these opinions Seem ominously out of tune in a nation that is fighting for the principles of democracy and free-

"This is a strange fife and drum corps to be playing the discordant anthem of racial discrimination," Ickes said. "Stranger by far

"The mayor of New York City, who has fought long and vigorously for racial equality and justice, carrying the flag, must be drummer boy from New Jersey on his left and the fifer from Ohio flanking him on the right. I can-not but believe that he has joined this company through accident and misunderstanding rather than by deliberate choice,"



Ward's Receive Injunction; Army Ejects Sewell Avery

G (Continued from Page 1) G marshals were held past the regular working hours and were immediately sent out to serve Avery and the 15 officials named with him in the injunction immediately after the injunction was signed.

The injunction orders "that the defendants, and each of them be, and hereby is, enjoined from obstructing, disturbing, or interfering with . . . operation of the plants and facilities of Montgomery Ward and Company . . . by tions that other important targets the United States of America or by Wayne C. Taylor on its be-

The concern also was ordered to obey all orders of Taylor "with respect to the possession and operation" of the Chicago plants.

Avery, gray-haired chief executive officer of the mammoth mail order and mercantile concern, was ejected bodily from his eighth floor office and was borne to an elevator. Thenseated on the hands of two combat-helmeted troopers-he was taken through an exit and deposited on the sidewalk.

He bowed to the military men, then escorted by city detectives walked to his chauffeur-driven car and went to his Gold Coast home.

He left there later, however and efforts to reach him for comment on the melodramatic turn of events were unsuccessful.

The first of the legal moves and counter-moves that eventually may put the issue before the supreme court took shape late in the day, Attorney General Francis Biddle asked the federal court here for an injunction protibiting Avery and other executives from obstructing government operation of Ward units and compelling them to turn over corporate records.

Ward attorneys petitioned the

Lake Wreck Takes 10 Lives

CLEVELAND, April 27 -(AP)-Disaster struck through a fogmantled dawn over Lake Erie today, causing separate collisions B-26 Marauders and A-20 Havoc took the lives of at least 10 crew

The ore carrier James H. Reed, operated by Pickands, Mather and Co., for the Interlake Steamship bomber yards at Bethune and after a head-on collision with the Canada Steamship Lines' steamer Ashcroft, 25 miles north of Ashtabula, O., carrying four men and woman cook to their deaths and resulting in fatal injuries to five

> The Interlake Co. reported late today at least two other crewmen were unaccounted for.

Seventy-five miles to the west, the Columbia Transportation Co.'s Frank Vigor, carrying a load of stiphur from Chicago to Buffalo .foundered after colliding with the steamer Phillip Minch, operated by the Kinsman Transit Co.

There were none seriously injured in the collision of the Vigor and the Minch, which occurred in Pelce passage, on the Canadian side of the lake, opposite Sandus-

Stillwell's Men Wreck Japs

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officers estimated that the better part of two Japanese divi-sions, representing perhaps 20,-000 men, already had been "chewed up" in the invasion of India. It is felt that the enemy either must capture Kohima or some other good base before the Monsoon starts, or get com-

Today's allied communique said operations continued to clear the 60-mile highway between Kohima and Imphal. Two days ago allied troops pushing out from Imphal cleared a Japanese road block and captured a village 22 miles north of Imphal. A Japanese attack near Bishenpur, 20 miles southwest of Imphal, was repulsed.



capital for an immediate trial of the company's suit for an injunction restraining enforcement of the war labor board's order directing the concern to extend an expired contract with a CIO union. Avery's refusal to comply with that instruction—and similar one from President Roosevelt-led to federal control

of the local plants. Silas Strawn, member firm representing the Ward interests and a director of the concern, announced an injunction would be filed in federal court within the next few days in an effort to halt continued federal operation of the plants.

"The government has no more right to take over that property than you have," he declared and you will find that will be the case when the matter comes to court."

Nazis Relax Dane Travel Restrictions

Monday were relaxed by the Ger- destroyed. mans today insofar as they affected transport between Denmark and Sweden.

Danes holding visas now will allowed to leave Sweden and return home, it was announced by In Midwest the German consul at Halsingborg, although persons seeking to travel to Germany by way of Denmark still must obtain special transit visas.

A Malmo newspaper, Sydsvenska Dagbladet, reported the nazis were strengthening their air units and massing troops in Denmark as precaution against invasion.

(Similar reports received London were viewed with some skepticism, observers pointing out that they had been received through German censorship and probably were intended partly as a bluff and partly to fish for information from the allies. It was considered unlikely the Germans would disclose any large movement of their troops.

London that the overall disposi- worst flood since 1903, appreciably changed in several weeks. The count was thought to be 140 to 150 divisions facing Russia — cut from a peak of 180 onslaught - about 55 in France near St. Louis. and the low countries, some 25 in Italy, around 20 in the Balkans and Greece, 10 to 12 in Norway, seven in Finland and two or three

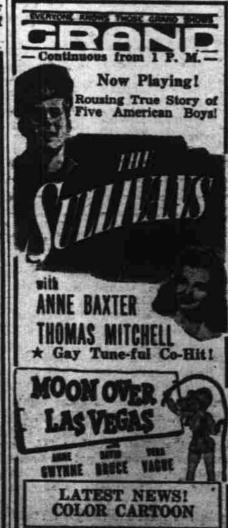
Cotton Clothes **Get Scarce**

H (Continued from Page 1) H cotton yardage now is allocated for military and industrial use. The group proposed a prompt grams for the critically needed apparel. It urged that minimum quality standards be set to insure

The ceilings probably would be higher in most cases than present prices because the output of lowpriced goods has slumped as man-ufacturers with limited labor and materials turned increasingly to luxury goods which bring higher prices and profits.

Presbyterian Church To Observe 75th Year

May 14 was set Thursday night as the date for observance of the 75th anniversary of the First Presbyterian church of Salem. A committee from the session and the various church organizations laid plans for a series of programs and services in commemoration of



Allied Forces End Hollandia Campaign Push By ISABEL CHILDS

A (Continued from Page 1) A which on Tuesday invested virtually deserted Madang and its airfield have moved on to take Alexishafen which also has an

Including the Tadii airdrome seized near Altape, 150 miles southeast of Hollandia last Saturday, that makes six enemy airfields falling into MacArthur's hands within a week.

Headquarters said the Japan-ese at Hollandia had fied inland and that all organized resistance had ceased in the pinched off sector of 350 square miles between invaded Tanahmerah and Humboldt bay.

At Aitape the American perim-

Nowhere was there a reference to any organized opposition by the 14,000 Japanese which officials previously had estimated were in the sector.

The fifth airforce-kept impotent the airbases northwest of Hollandia which the Japanese might utilize in hitting back at the invasion. Headquarters announced STOCKHOLM, April 27 -(AP) today a raid at Sorong on the Travel restrictions which have northwestern tip of Dutch New virtually isolated Denmark since Guinea in which four ships were

Flood Waters **Near Crests**

By the Associated Press The flood-ravaged banks of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers today bore the brunt of damage from torrential waters nearing their crests and threatening costly inundation of additional croplands and property.

All the way from Jefferson City, Mo., to Cairo, Ill., the two rivers were rising toward top stages expected Saturday and Sunday. Rains in central Missouri added

to the already over - burdened Missouri at Jefferson City and sent it spreading over an area two miles wide. Highways across the river were closed within a 250-(The opinion was expressed in mile radius in the capital city's

by the US district engineer's office and the coast guard shortly below the point where the Misto 200 divisions by the red army's souri empties into the Mississippi At nearby St. Charles, O., Coun-

ty Agent R. A. Langenbacher estimated if the Missouri reaches its predicted crest of 36.6 feet 98,000 acres will be flooded at a loss of \$1,300,000 to crops and \$500,000 to farm property.

More Pay Due **Fruit Packers**

NEW YORK, April 27-(P)-Lt. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the wage and hour division, start on special production pro- US department of labor, announced today a wage order effective May 22, setting a 40-cent minimum hourly wage for the wearability and to permit the fix- 150,000 workers in the fruit and ing of retail dollar - and - cents vegetable packing and farm products assembling industry.

About 10,000 workers will receive a direct wage increase, he

The industry, which does not include any operation covered by a previous wage order, includes the assembling and preparation for market of all fresh fruits and vegetables, other farm and related products, shelling of nuts, ginning and compressing of cotton, treating of flax and other vegetable fibres, and the leaf processing branch of the cigar industry.



ON the HOME FRONT

republican is going to suggest Avery for president. He could campaign on the platform of a ing men between 38 and 45, in or-catalog in every—er, er, post- der to get "more men into war-

Move Starts To Oust Young Deferred Men

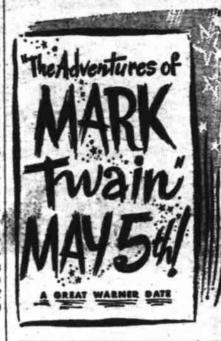
WASHINGTON, April 27 -(AP) A rider designed to force the interior department to discharge many of its younger draft-deferred employes was written into the department's appropriation bill today even as Secretary Ickes was protesting that congressional reports of his agency's deferments were unfair.

Before passing an \$86,652,580 appropriation to run the departnent during the fiscal year beginning next July 1, the house approved by a voice vote an amendment by Representative Mott (R-Ore.).

It would prohibit use of any of the funds for payment of the salaries of male employes between the ages of 18 and 30 who are physically and mentally qualified for military service, who have been deferred for reasons other than dependency or "as necessary to war production" and who retain their deferred status for 30 days after enactment of the legis-

When reporting the appropriation bill yesterday, the appropriations committee told the house that 2221 of the department's 6696 male employes aged 18 to 38 had occupational draft deferments and called this a situation which "must be eliminated without undue delay."

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McNutt Suggests Draft Resurvey

WASHINGTON, April 27-(P) Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission today suggested that local draft boards throughout the country "resurvey all available manpower," including men between 38 and 45, in oruseful jobs."

"Selective service boards could request men over 38 to take war jobs," McNutt told WMC's management labor policy committee at its meeeting here, "and could ask the men to report to the nearest office of the US employment service, to find out what essential employment is available."

Last Times Today! Ginger Rogers "Follow the Fleet" "Pride of the Plains" Bob Livingston Smiley Burnette

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Starts Saturday THE SCREEN'S FIRST GREAT **HUMAN STORY OF THE MEN** BEHIND AMERICA'S GUNS !! OF VICTORY

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Allies Throw Back Attacks

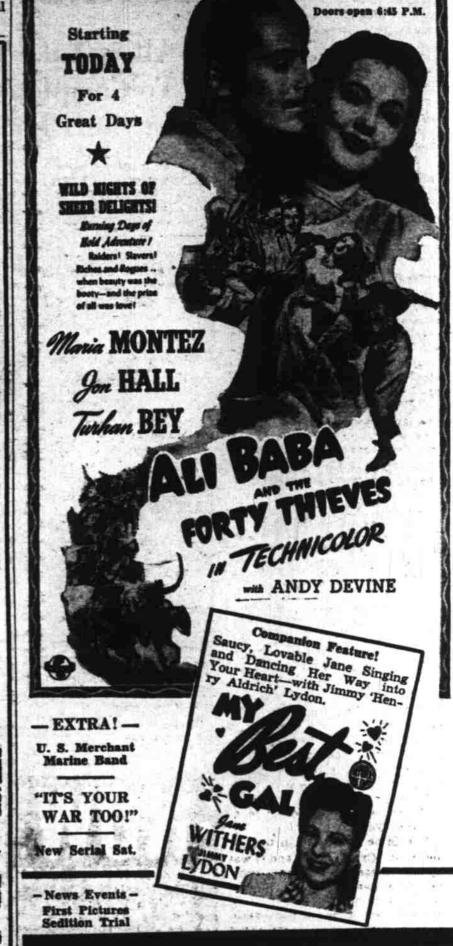
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Naples, April 27-(AP)-Allied troops on the Adriatic sector of the Italian front have thrown back two small-scale attacks, one by two German platoons a mile south of Canosa and the other in the Ortona area, it was announced and a subsequent enemy move-

Both ground and air warfare in under artillery fire.

the Mediterranean theatre hit the ims, with bad weather cutting air activity to 80 routine pa-trol flights and the small Adriatic action the only noteworthy incident anywhere aground.

Steady day and night patrol probing and artillery fire con-

On the Adriatic the first attack. south of Canosa, was repulsed. ment in the same area was taken



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