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## Nine Persons Killed as Race Riots Flare in Michigan City And Whites and Negroes Fight

Detroit Calls Out 3,500 Officers in Effort To Quell Disturbances; State Police Given Orders to Stand By; White Doctor Badly Hurt

Detroit, June 21 (UP)—Nine persons were dead today as 3,500 police were called out to quell rioting between Negroes and white people and 2,500 home guard troops, auxiliary police and state police were ordered to "stand by" for possible emergency duty.

All of the dead were Negroes, but an unidentified white doctor was near death and two police officers were in serious condition at receiving hospital.

Police Sgt. Floyd C. Noot, victim of six revolver shots, strength to restore "most" of the \$35,000,000 slashed from OPA's original budget of "unidentified white man" reported killed in rioting later was found to be the doctor now in critical condition at the hospital. Noot and Patrolman Ernest J. Hartwick, Jr., were wounded while attempting to halt a race riot at Henry and Beaubien in the heart of the Negro district. Nine other policemen were among more than 200 persons reported injured.

Latest reports said more than 300 persons were arrested in fighting which began last night at Belle Isle park south of the city and raged today along a two-mile strip on Negro business and residential property east of Woodward avenue, the city's main thoroughfare.

Mobilization of state troops and auxiliary police was ordered by Gov. Harry F. Kelly and Capt. Donald C. Leonard, state civilian defense director Kelly was to arrive by special plane here from Columbus, O., today to confer with military and civilian authorities on the situation.

Police said the riots were fought off last night during a tussle between a white man and a Negro at Belle Isle park. Other persons joined in the fighting and the rioting spread slowly early today to Negro sections of the city.

"Zoots" Not Involved  
Police reported that wearing of "zoot suits" by Negroes was not involved in the fighting. Ill feeling between "zoot suiters" and servicemen recently has precipitated rioting in several large cities, including Detroit.

With regard to the Belle Isle fighting, it was reported Sunday's holiday throngs were composed approximately 95 per cent of Negroes. Police said the percentage was out of proportion to the normal ratio.

As the rioting spread, Otis Sanders and the Rev. Horace White, prominent Negro leaders, pamphlet distribution of 30,000 pamphlets urging Negroes to halt the disturbances immediately. Addressed to the "Negro people of Detroit," the paper said:

"Can't Win This Way"  
"We cannot win this way. Rioting in this fashion will undermine all we have done. We have to do it in the democratic way."

At the same time, police sound trucks toured the Negro districts, warning Negroes either to "go about your business peacefully or stay indoors."

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., and Police Commissioner John Witherspoon were reported to have asked the state liquor commission to "dry up" the entire city—close all state-owned or controlled liquor stores. Establishments in the Negro sections already had been closed.

NAVY GETS RESORT  
Ketchikan, Ida., June 21 (UP)—The famed Sun Valley resort will be converted into a convalescent hospital for navy wounded within a short time, Capt. J. T. O'Connell, commanding officer, said today.

7 Men Killed in Airplane Crash  
Rapid City, S. D., June 21 (UP)—Army authorities at the Rapid City air base announced today that seven men were killed and four injured when one of their planes crashed near the Great Falls, Mont., airport Saturday.

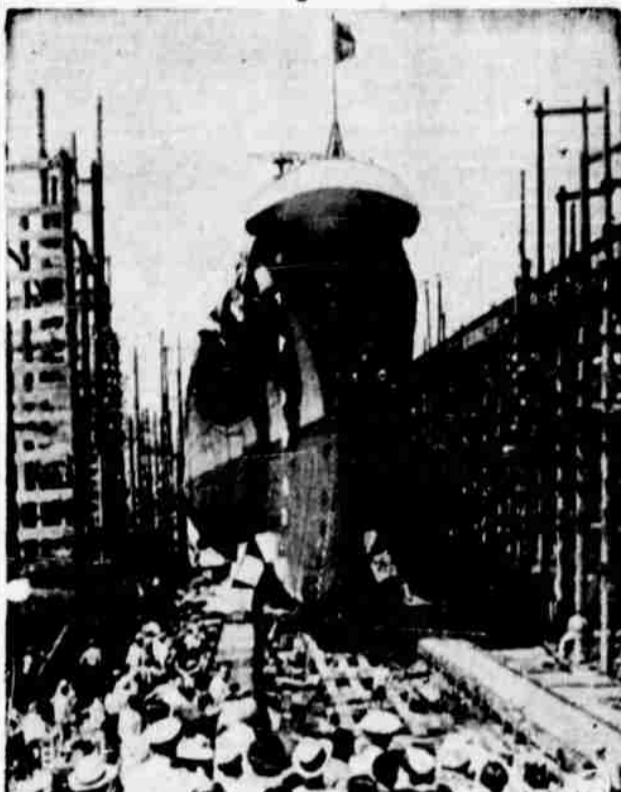
Among those killed was 2nd Lt. Daniel B. Kline, Seattle.

Italy Orders Two Million More Women and Men Into War Work; Move Called "Radical"

By J. Edward Murray  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
London, June 21 (UP)—Italy drew heavily upon her remaining human resources today to meet the invasion threat, ordering 2,000,000 women between 18 and 24 and several hundred thousand men between 18 and 36 into war work.

Axis dispatches described the order as "the most radical measure of this kind in Italy."

## Goes to Avenge First Houston



A new U. S. cruiser Houston soon will be battling the heroic vessel of the same name, which was lost last year in the Java Sea battle against the Japs. The new one, funds for which were raised by residents of Houston, Tex., is shown sliding down the ways at Newport News, Va.

4 Men Questioned Following Discovery of Butchered Calf  
Officers Say Young Beef Was Shot; Sheriffs And State Police Investigate in 3 Counties

Officers and state police in three counties today continued their investigation into the shooting and butchering of a calf in the Davis lake area Saturday evening, with three men held in the Deschutes county jail for questioning and a fourth to join them tonight.

Sheriff C. L. McCauley and Sgt. L. L. Hirtzel of the state police have gone to Eugene to get Bill Doe of Cascade Summit, who assertedly broke away when the group was first apprehended by state police late Saturday night at the Oakridge bridge. The other three, Barto Byra Hay, Fred Gilman Hanjran, and Eugene Joseph Lavoy, also of Cascade Summit, were brought back to Bend early Sunday morning by the sheriff and state police.

The four men, all employed by the Morrison-Knudsen Construction company, were accosted by J. S. Shaw of the forest service Saturday evening following the shooting and throat-cutting of the calf. They denied his charges and fled in a Plymouth sedan, later to be stopped on the Willamette highway after Shaw had notified officers.

The calf, which belonged to the Stearns Cattle company, was shot with a 35-20 rifle, which has not yet been found.

Officers said the three men held in the Bend jail have admitted the charges.

Yankee Fliers Get Jap Sub In Aleutians  
Washington, June 2 (UP)—The navy department today announced the decoration of two fliers who damaged a Japanese submarine and led to its sinking by a United States destroyer in the Aleutian islands area last August.

A distinguished flying cross was awarded Lt. Carl H. Amme of Charleston, S. C., and a gold star to Lt. (J.G.) Samuel E. Coleman, of 618 South Fifth street, Tacoma, Wash.

Amme and Coleman were flying patrol planes when they sighted the submarine. Both attacked with depth charges and when the damaged craft submerged they marked its position with smoke bombs. The destroyer then brought the sub to the surface with depth charges and sank it.

COMMITTEE TO MEET  
Ben Hamilton, chairman, announced today that "it is of the utmost importance" that every member of the county camp and hospital committee attend the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.

COMMUNITY TO MEET  
The community committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.

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THE PARACHUTE CORPS (SKYTROOPERS) IS THE SPEAR HEAD OF THE U.S. ARMED SERVICES.

## 3rd Coal Strike In 3 Months Leaves 530,000 Workers Idle

### Allied Raiders Blast Europe; Big Center Hit

Southwestern Germany Feels Might of RAF; Sicily Under Air Fire

Allied bombers capped a series of heavy week-end blows at Europe, with a thrust into new territory today to blast targets in southwestern Germany.

Although the royal air force delayed an accounting of its night operations, Swiss and Nazi sources reported attacks on the southwestern corner of the Reich. The Swiss dispatches said billowing fires were seen and huge explosions heard in Switzerland in what appeared to be a concentrated bombardment of Friedrichshafen, a key Nazi war production center.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in North Africa announced that medium bombers had smashed again at axis airbases in Sicily, shattering Italian dropouts of the battered 16 planes and losing only five for a Sunday score of better than 3 to 1.

Sicily Again Hit  
Medium bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked the Castelvetrano, Borizzo, and Milo airdromes in western Sicily, carrying on the offensive which has hit the big island off the tip of Italy regularly for more than a week.

The raiders scored bomb hits on barracks, administration buildings and grounded planes at Castelvetrano in southwestern Sicily, while at Borizzo and Milo near Trapani, dispersal areas were blasted.

The day assault followed a block-buster raid on Messina Saturday night by British Wellingtons. The big bombs were seen bursting in the area of the ferry terminus and industrial and dock installations of the key base at the northeastern tip of Sicily.

Terminal Are Targets  
American bombers of the Middle East command dropped 175 tons of bombs Saturday on Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, terminals of ferry routes from Sicily.

The pace of the American aerial campaign across the Mediterranean was matched by home-based bombers of the RAF, which resumed the interrupted offensive against western Europe with a devastating attack on the Schneider arms plant at Le Creusot in central France. Nazi-controlled broadcasts acknowledged "extremely large fires" at Le Creusot and said at least 101 persons were killed and 250 injured.

Bern Makes Report  
Bern reports of the early Monday bombing of southwestern Germany said huge fires were set and explosions were clearly audible across the frontier. Berlin broadcasts said only that British bombers hit "places" in southwestern Germany and carried out nuisance thrusts over the northern part of the Reich.

On the eve of the second anniversary of Adolf Hitler's attack on Russia, signs were accumulating that the two big armies massed along the eastern front were getting ready for major operations.

### Race Riot Ends In Negro's Death

El Paso, Tex., June 21 (UP)—Army authorities reported today that a Negro soldier was killed and a white soldier critically wounded in a disturbance at Ft. Bliss resulting from rumors of a race riot that did not exist.

Actually, the army said, no whites, either civilians or soldiers, were involved in the disturbance. Instead, a Negro soldier was shot by a Negro civilian, and another Negro soldier was knifed by another Negro civilian.

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Washington, June 21 (UP)—American airmen were revealed today to have carried out a double-barreled attack on Japanese strongholds in the Gilbert island group last Friday night, hitting Tarawa at the same time that another bomber formation struck at Nauru.

### OPA and OWI Offices to Run Senate Gauntlet This Week

Little Hope Seen of Salvaging Elmer Davis' Department, But Price Men May Get Money

By John L. Cutter  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 21 (UP)—The office of price administration and the office of war information must run a senate gauntlet this week for what their administrators countend is their very lives.

The house pushed both agencies to the wall late last week by amending their appropriations for fiscal 1944 so that OPA could not continue its roll-back-subsidy program and so that OWI would have to discontinue all domestic operations July 1.

Administration senate leaders were confident of enough was reported to have died but police later retracted the statement. They also said an \$165,000,000 and of rescuing the subsidy-rollback program.

Little Hope Held  
But they were less hopeful about Elmer Davis' OWI. The senate vote may determine whether Davis continues to operate at all. OWI has threatened to resign if the senate upholds the house vote to abolish OWI's domestic branch on the ground that there will be no OWI and my job will be ended.

OPA showed no sign of backing down on its controversial subsidy-rollback program. It went ahead with its previous plan to apply it to beef, veal and lamb, the retail price of which housewives found from three to six cents a pound cheaper today. Butter already has been rolled back, and coffee and pork are scheduled to be next before July 1 when appropriation measures must have received final congressional action for the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Court Upholds Jap Conviction  
Washington, June 21 (UP)—The Supreme court today upheld the convictions of Gordon K. Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui, American citizens of Japanese descent, for violating evacuation and curfew orders of the U. S. army.

The decision was delivered by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone on behalf of an unanimous court. It appeared to uphold fully the emergency power of the U. S. military commanders to evacuate, or otherwise restrict the activities of persons whose presence in defense zones they consider detrimental to the war effort.

Stone warned, however, that the court must guard carefully against misuse of such power, and that "when the danger is past the restrictions imposed on them should be promptly removed and their freedom of action fully restored."

Hirabayashi, of Seattle, and Yasui, of Portland, were convicted of violating orders issued by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the western defense command.

Fireman School To Open Tonight  
One hundred per cent attendance from local firemen and auxiliary firemen is hoped for by the county civilian defense committee at the fire-fighting school to open tonight at 7 o'clock at the fire hall, Paul Jarrett, with the Portland fire department and on loan to the state OGD council, will instruct the classes which will be held every night this week.

Robber's Threat Brings Out Cash  
Portland, June 21 (UP)—A robber who threatened a bank teller with a small black box "that might blow everybody up," today obtained about \$2000 from the Stark street branch of the First National bank here today.

The robber, about 25 years old, handed a note to special teller Stanley Childs.

"This is a holdup. Act quickly, hand over the money," the note read.

When Childs hesitated, the robber opened a box and exhibited what appeared to be small rolls of dynamite.

Threat Made  
"If you don't hand over the money I'll pull the switch and blow everybody in the bank up," the robber threatened.

"Hand me 20s first, then 10s." "You can do anything you like," the robber said as he fled with the loot. "If police pick me up I'll still pull the switch on my box and blow everybody up."

WAR GAME MAP  
A map of the Central Oregon area in which army maneuvers will be held this year is printed on page 8.

### Federal Plan to Work Plants Being Studied

Ickes Said to Wait White House Signal; Announcement Is Due

Washington, June 21 (UP)—Coal Administrator Harold L. Ickes and other government officials are considering establishment of a "permanent" federal organization to operate the nation's coal mines for the duration of the war, it was disclosed today.

A spokesman for Ickes said a discussion of "a proper organization for permanent operation of the mines"—seized by the government last May 1—was started "in event it should be needed." The discussion was started even before today's general strike of 530,000 hard and soft coal operators—the third coal strike in two months.

No Decision Reached  
The spokesman indicated no decision has yet been reached. It could be hoped that a settlement had been reached which would permit the government to turn the mines back to the operators. This now seems unlikely.

The spokesman also indicated that Ickes, in his role of government manager of the mines, is awaiting a signal from the white house or the war labor board before he acts in the present crisis. In the past the WLB, which on Friday rejected U. S. Mine Workers' demands for pay increases, has referred stalemate labor disputes directly to President Roosevelt. The spokesman said there was nothing to indicate the board would vary its procedure this time.

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Conference Held  
Ickes, meanwhile, conferred with his coal administration aides. Undersecretary of Interior Ales Fortas and Assistant Secretary Michael Strauss were closed for some time with William Warne, public relations officials.

It appeared probable that an announcement might be forthcoming during the day—probably from Ickes, possibly from the White House.

Meanwhile, Deputy Coal Administrator Harold A. Gray told the house ways and means committee that intervention of fuel production for even a few weeks would imperil operation of many railroads, public utilities, and war industries.

Postmasters End 1943 Convention  
Portland, Ore., June 21 (UP)—George A. McCullough of Reedsport was elected president of the Oregon State Association of Postmasters at the annual convention here over the weekend.

Sanford Adler of Baker was elected vice-president.

Among resolutions passed was the indorsement of the "principle of complete and permanent removal of all persons of Japanese birth or ancestry from the United States."

### 71 Billion Dollar Army Bill Passed by House; Vote: 345-0

Washington, June 21 (UP)—The house today passed and sent to the senate the largest appropriation bill in congressional history—giving the army \$71,510,438,873 with which to wage an offensive war in the coming 12 months.

Action on what the army termed its "decisive" war budget was taken by a unanimous roll call vote—345 to 0. Not a single significant item of the sum recommended by the house appropriations committee was deleted by the chamber.

Despite the huge total, there was less controversy than on any big measure this session.

Lackadaisical debate on the measure was completed Saturday, and while several members admitted they were "staggered" at the enormity of the sum, criticisms were mild and few.