

## ROOSEVELT GIVES ORDERS TO SINK GERMAN RAIDERS

(Continued from Page One.)

dress "to excite public opinion in the United States."

In Canada the president's words were considered stronger than any previous assertions, and the general opinion seemed to be that the United States had moved a step closer to actual participation in a shooting war.

There was an echo of a bygone shooting war when Mr. Roosevelt flatly accused Germany of waging "ruthless... unrestricted submarine warfare." It was the resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare early in 1917 that brought the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany which preceded the United States entry into the World War.

As for the "unrestricted submarine warfare of 1941," President Roosevelt said the United States was ready to deal with it in defensive waters "no matter what it takes, no matter what it costs."

Although the White House had promised that the speech would leave no questions unanswered, it contained only the vaguest indication of what parts of the sea were held to constitute "defensive waters." Moreover, it made no mention of any decision to seek repeal of the neutrality act, and it was completely silent on the subject of the third axis power, Japan—a silence some thought was significant.

In speaking of "defensive waters," Mr. Roosevelt made only one point clear—that the seas immediately surrounding all American outposts were so considered. The absence of a more explicit definition set legislators studying previous presidential pronouncements in an effort to work out one for themselves.

The general conclusion was that the "keep out" zone would include all of the west Atlantic from Iceland down to the areas off the long South American coastline. However, Mr. Roosevelt has indicated on several occasions that, from the standpoint of defense, he considers the hemisphere's geographical boundary an elastic line. Such a conception, officials were quick to note, would not be calculated to hamper naval operations under last night's orders.

The uncertainty of the subject was further heightened by this passage from Mr. Roosevelt's address:

"No act of violence, no act of intimidation will keep us from maintaining intact two bulwarks of American defense: First our line of supply of material to the enemies of Hitler, and second, the freedom of our shipping on the high seas."

The reference to the supply line to the enemies of Hitler was believed to be the basis for the British interpretation that American naval units would provide transatlantic guard for their shipping. It also started administration opponents proclaiming: "The convoys are coming."

But Mr. Roosevelt had nothing more to say on this particular point, and no member of congress claimed authoritative knowledge on what he had in mind.

There was speculation, however, that the insistence of freedom for American shipping on the high seas might prestage some form of protection, naval or otherwise, in the Red Sea area where the freighter Steel Seafarer was bombed to the bottom last Sunday.

Called "Rattlesnakes" it was to the Atlantic, however, that Mr. Roosevelt addressed himself most of the time and he denounced axis raiders there as "pirates" and "rattlesnakes."

"... When you see a rattlesnake poised to strike," he said, "you do not wait until he has struck before you crush him."

"These Nazi submarines and raiders are the rattlesnakes of the Atlantic. They are a menace to the free pathways of the high seas. They are a challenge of our own sovereignty. They hammer at our most precious rights when they attack ships of the American flag—symbols of our independence, our freedom, our very life."

Then, with measured emphasis, came these words:

"In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense, American naval vessels and American planes will no longer wait until axis submarines lurking under the water, or axis raiders on the surface of the sea, strike their deadly blow—first."



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## Editorial Comment On Roosevelt Talk

Portland Oregon Journal (Ind.-Dem.)—If it was Hitler's purpose to determine, by means of a series of increasingly provocative and belligerent acts, just how far he could go before America would fight to defend her ships and sovereignty, he found out Thursday night. In words of one syllable, President Roosevelt told him: "This far, and no farther. Here we fight."

By the Associated Press

New York World-Telegram (Ind.)—"The speech was a little more than pessimists had expected, yet a little less than optimists had anticipated." That, from the London point of view, isn't a bad size-up of the reaction here, as between the interventionists and the non... The president in this latest move does not declare war, technically. But actually he comes so close to shooting—and his own phrase "shooting means war"—that congress should speak on the policy the president has expressed.

Kansas City Star (Ind.)—It was a great speech the president made last night; moderate, reasoned, restrained. The speech did not invite war. It put the decision up to Hitler... certainly it is a decision that involves risks. A decision to do nothing would involve greater risks.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Ind.-Rep.)—This is not a policy of aggression on the part of the United States. It is as surely a factor in the defense of the Americas as the billions of dollars' worth of weapons which our mills are

turning out for the British, and which we, with the means available to us as a non-belligerent, are resolved shall have safe transport across the sea.

Louisville Times (Ind.-Dem.)—"The president's (shoot first) order is in the natural sequence of events. It does not indicate a new policy. It merely reveals amplification of means by which an end has for some time been sought; defeat of Hitler at such cost as the project may require. Hitler, today, or tomorrow, is free to do what he believes it practical to do about it."

New York Post (Ind.)—Democracy spoke last night; it spoke the fact that its opposition to Nazism is not based on incidents but on a fundamental distinction between the moral and the immoral... many of us, not limited by the great but confining horizons of office, free to adventure in our own minds as no president of all the people can be, will not be content. We seek more than was offered last night. We ask instant action to destroy the Nazi menace once and for all; a final joining in the world issue for a settlement.

Cleveland News (R)—The United States today has resumed its true character as a nation of 130 million people of independence and dignity, with enough foresight to desire survival in a quaking world and enough courage to assure it. The policy enunciated last night by President Roosevelt is the least that this nation may undertake in today's circumstances.

## CAVALRY AIDS IN BOMBER SEARCH

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The 115th cavalry (Wyoming) regiment was called out today from Fort Lewis to aid the search for the army's missing twin-motored bomber which disappeared with a crew of six four days ago.

Troopers searched a thickly wooded area five miles east of Fort Lewis and McChord field after state patrolmen received reports of flares being seen in the Hillhurst lake area.

The cavalrymen were accompanied by ambulances and motorcycle messengers.

One Killed, 8 Hurt

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—One man was killed and six other men and two boys were injured seriously today in an explosion in a shellac factory in Brooklyn. The dead man was believed to be Fred Fielder, 40, only employee unaccounted for.

## Shop Lifter Has \$5,000 Supply Of Stolen Duds

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Police charged a 39-year-old mother of five children with shoplifting over a three year period, and, after a visit to her home, brought these articles to police headquarters today:

500 pairs of silk stockings.  
300 pairs of shoes.  
300 dresses.  
25 men's hats.  
50 women's hats.  
25 clocks.  
20 umbrellas.  
And other items with a total value of about \$5,000.

## CIO MACHINISTS VOTE TO STRIKE

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)—CIO machinists working on \$8,000, 000 worth of airplane motor gears voted to strike today at

the Foote Brothers Gear and Machine corporation.

Louis Torre, organizer for Local 1114 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said the union won a labor board election at the plant last month but subsequent contract negotiations had become stalemated.

## JOEY ARCHIBALD KO'D BY WRIGHT

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Chalky Wright, a streamlined little fighting whirlwind from Los Angeles, took over today as featherweight king in New York and Maryland, and promised to take on all comers in the division—"the tougher the better." Chaiky, a little negro with plenty of power in his flying fists, knocked out Joey Archibald, the Providence, R. I. veteran, after 54 seconds of the 11th round here last night to gain the New York-Maryland title recognition. He outclassed Joey most of the way. Each boy weighed 125.

## GERMAN CONVOY BOMBED BY RAF

London, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The RAF attacked a German convoy off the Dutch coast this afternoon and set on fire one of the

larger ships, the air ministry announced tonight.

The attack followed night raids which ranged from Norway to France, concentrating on northern Germany, including Kiel, site of the German naval base, and the Baltic port of Rostock.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

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Any color. The new  
large can. Reg. 10c size

4 for 25c

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ROYAL CLUB

Lg. 2 1/2 can 15c

DINNER BELL OLEO . . 2 lbs. 29c

MILD-EX BLEACH . . 1/2 gal. 19c

CLABBER GIRL . . 2-lb. can 19c

BAKING POWDER

Sunshine Krispy Crackers . . . 2 lb. box 29c

Dinner Bell

Saled Dressing or  
Sandwich Spread

Full qt. 29c

Shortening

Swift's Jewel

3-lb. pkg. 49c



Fancy Steer Beef

Shoulder

Round Steak . . . . . lb. 28c

Boiling Meat . . . . . lb. 14c

Ham and Veal Patties, lb. 30c

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1000 units, 100 for . . . . . 89c

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Capsules, 100 for . . . . . 49c

Halibut Liver Oil  
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4 ounce bottle . . . . . 79c

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50 Capsules . . . . . 69c  
100 Capsules . . . . . \$1.19

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25c JERGEN'S CREAM  
75c VALUE FOR 39c

Kitchen Matches 2 cartons 25c

Copper Pot Cleaners 3 for 8c

Williams Talc For Men 9c

Woodburys Soap 4 for 19c

Sweetheart Soap 4 for 17c

24x48 Rag Rugs 49c

Rubber Gloves Seconds 6c Pair

MENS SOX Pr. 5c

Grass Sandals Pair 7c

BORAXO 2 cans 25c

Belfair Napkins 50 for 39c

Petroleum Jelly Pound 17c

Giant Beach Towels 39c



10c Styptic Pencils

15c Teething Rings

5c Medicine Droppers

35c Rubber Bands

3c

7c

2c

23c

10c Wave Nets

50c Wrist Bands

35c Wrist Bands

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