

SHIP WORKER CHARGED WITH CUTTING WIRE

BOSTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Federal authorities today held William Patrick Collins, 42, an American-born shipyard worker, on a sabotage charge in connection with the cutting of a power cable in the Boston navy yard Dec. 8—the day the United States declared war against Japan.

U. S. Attorney Edmund J. Brandon said the motive for the cable slashing had not been determined. Collins pleaded guilty when arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Edward Donovan, but Donovan ordered him to change his plea to innocent pending a hearing Jan. 6. Bail was set at \$10,000.

The defendant was charged with "injuring, interfering with and obstructing the national defense by cutting a cable used in connection with the operation of an acetylene cutting machine being used in the navy yard."

Brandon said, however, he would attempt to show that Collins had punctured holes in huge oil cans and had left oil spigots open, wasting "thousands of gallons" of fuel, that he loosened bolts on machinery so gears would fly off and that he had burned identification numbers off key parts used in naval construction.

The U. S. attorney asserted that Collins had committed acts effective enough to delay work for at least a week on some naval vessels now in the Atlantic service.

Collins said he had worked in the Cleveland post office for three years before coming here. In asking maximum bail for Collins, who was arrested while at work, Brandon said:

"While we do not want to create a wave of hysteria, we are determined to make an example of this case, which is the first of its kind in this section."

British Bomb Locks, Trap Nazi Warships In Brest Harbor

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—(Advance)—A direct bomb hit on the gates of the drydock at Brest, France, in an RAF daylight raid December 18 is believed to have trapped the 26,000-ton German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau in the docks and damaged them anew, the air ministry news service reported Monday night.

It said aerial photographs taken during the raid also gave reason to believe, "although the confusion of smoke precludes a certainty, that a heavy bomb has fallen amidships and penetrated the deck of the Scharnhorst."

In addition, the service announced, it is "quite certain that a heavy armor-piercing bomb" fell between the stern of the Gneisenau and the side of the drydock and another similarly between the Scharnhorst and her dock.

The news service said neither battleship probably could be moved until the damaged gates are repaired. Moreover, it added, "a great number of bombs" have fallen close to them although "how much damage these have done can only be conjectured at the moment."

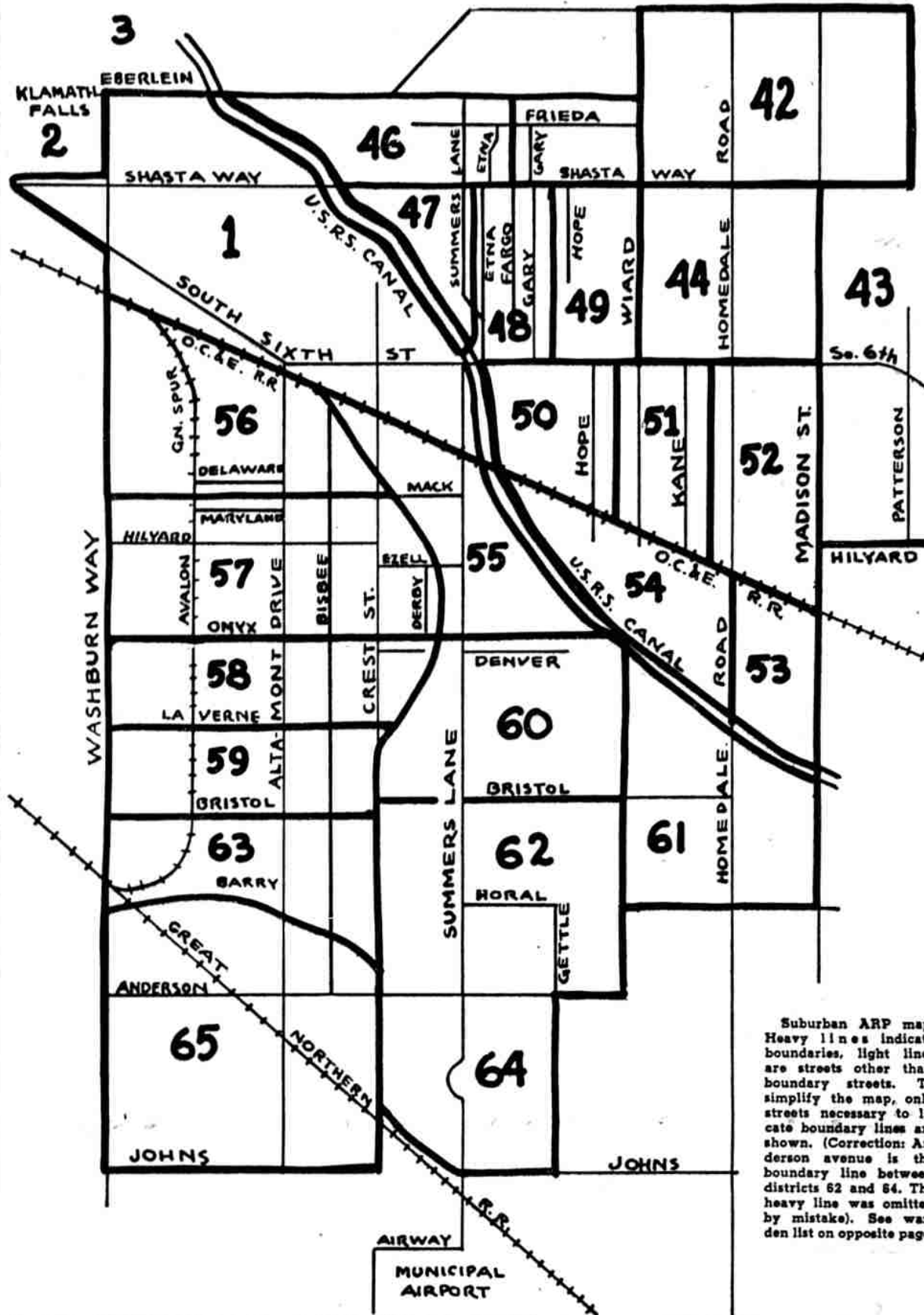
"Important submarine pens at Brest also were heavily bombed during the attack and received one certain and two probable hits," it reported.

"Buildings, possibly workshops, behind the submarine pens have been demolished."

Although the attack was made from "great height in order to enable the bombs to penetrate the ship's armor," the ministry said photographs showed such extreme accuracy that "not a single bomb fell into the civil town or in the commercial port of Brest."

Multi-cellular constructions, as applied to the wing of ships, means that the panels are made up in many boxes. In other words, there are so many ribs and spars that the frame of the wing appears to be a series of small boxlike structures.

Air Raid Precautions Sectors for Suburbs



Suburban ARP map: Heavy lines indicate boundaries, light lines are streets other than boundary streets.

To simplify the map, only streets necessary to locate boundary lines are shown. (Correction: Anderson avenue is the boundary line between districts 52 and 54. The heavy line was omitted by mistake. See warning list on opposite page.)

STRICT PROGRAM ASKED BY ARMY

FORT LEWIS, Dec. 24 (AP)—Military officials at Fort Lewis designated the eight western states and Alaska as a "theatre of operations" and especially asked the press and radio of Oregon and Washington to join in a strict program for safeguarding military information.

Major Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commander of the 9th army corps, directed that all "military news, photographs, and other media of information in this sector (Oregon and Washington) be approved by military intelligence at Fort Lewis."

"The army fully realizes that the press, radio and newsreels have a mission of importance," said Lieut. Malcolm C. Bauer, public relations officer, "that is to keep the public informed. In war it is often more important to keep the enemy uninformed."

"The enemy does not obtain his information of our forces through big or obvious things. He pieces it together from small bits of seemingly unimportant material."

The following regulations of the censorship were set down: "No photographs shall be published which in any manner, directly or indirectly, reveal the identity of military units, the location of units, the strength or armament of units. The names of soldiers should not be used without specific approval of proper authorities."

"No news shall be disseminated which directly or indirectly reveals the movements of troops to, from or within the theatre, or which discloses such information as is referred to the paragraph immediately below."

"Nothing shall be published, or broadcast, concerning the troops who are in defensive positions along the Pacific coast defending either against possible attacks or sabotage. This includes location of bivouacs, reference to numbers of troops, or disclosure of works of areas being protected."

Officer Receives Greetings From Offending Driver

SEATTLE, Dec. 24 (AP)—Traffic Patrolman G. E. Murray arrested a motorist the other night and handed him a ticket for driving 40 miles an hour and traveling on the wrong side of the street.

With the ticket, he gave the man a severe "bawling out." Yesterday Murray received a beautifully engraved Christmas card, with the postscript: "Remember the guy you caught doing 40 miles an hour on the wrong side of the street. Well, here's wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Murray gasped and said: "It must be the Christmas season."

U. S. Forces Will Triumph Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UP)—President Roosevelt, in a Christmas message to men of the army and navy, expressed confidence tonight that American armed forces during the coming year "will triumph on all fronts against the forces of evil which are arrayed against us."

He told the fighting men that the public has full faith in their "high devotion to duty," and that they continue to set "an inspiring example for all of the people, as you have done so often in the past."

"In sending my personal Christmas greetings to you I feel that I should add a special message of gratitude to the admiration and affection which I have always felt, and have expressed in other years," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I am confident that during the year which lies before us you will triumph on all fronts against the forces of evil which are arrayed against us."

Christmas Tree Seeds Sent Out

SEATTLE, Dec. 24 (AP)—The West Coast Lumbermen's association Christmas card: A packet of 25 Christmas tree (Douglas fir) seeds. Attached are two pages of instructions on how you, too, can grow Christmas and other trees.

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New Tires Just Won't Exist

PORTLAND, Dec. 24 (AP)—Until January 5—and perhaps longer—new tires just don't exist for motorists, J. Fred Bergsch, priorities field service district manager, said here Monday.

He told tire dealers and oil company representatives all sales of new tires were stopped and delivery, even though on order and paid for, halted. Used cars may not be sold with new tires on them; cars coming from the factory with only four tires may not be delivered to purchasers

with five tires; dealers may not move new tires, even for storage purposes, from the building in which they now are located.

Lending, leasing or trading of new tires likewise is banned. Bergsch said the freeze order expires January 5 but that some rationing system is expected to be in effect by that time.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS With a genuine appreciation of the people whom we serve, we pause on this glorious occasion to wish each of you a Yuletide that will be the happiest you have ever spent. May the New Year hold an abundance of good things for you and those whom you hold so dear. **Fred H. HEILBRONNER** Fuels That Satisfy — Plus Service "SINCE 1919" 821 Spring Phone 4153

F. D. R. Asked To Award 75 Flying Crosses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UP)—The war department tonight asked President Roosevelt to award distinguished flying crosses to 75 army fliers, including the late Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., for successfully completing a record mass flight of huge four-engine bombers from Honolulu, Hawaii, to the Philippine islands last September.

Details of the trans-Pacific flight, which occurred between Sept. 5-12, were revealed by the department in recommending the awards for "heroism and extraordinary achievement." The planes, the department said, since "have heavily engaged in the defense of the islands" against the Japanese.

The pilot of one of the big bombers was Kelly, the 26-year-old hero-flier of Madison, Fla., who bombed and sank the 29,000-ton Japanese battleship Haruna at the cost of his own life.

The flight was led by Major Emmett O'Donnell Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y. While the United States and Japan were then at peace, the planes nevertheless took an "uncharted and circuitous route" deep into the south Pacific to avoid Japanese patrols, the department said. It was believed the formation covered more than 7000 miles, although the exact route and number of planes were not disclosed.

"Most of the long route had never been flown before by either commercial or military aircraft," the department said. Those recommended for the

cross—the highest air award for service outside of actual combat—included three majors, three captains, 23 lieutenants, 32 sergeants and 14 other enlisted men. Air corps officials said they believed that this would be the largest mass award of the flying cross on record.

"Due to the efficient efforts of the crew, the flight from Honolulu to Fort Stotsenburg (Philippines) was completed without accident or injury to any of the crew or passengers," each citation read. "The flight began on Sept. 5, 1941, and was completed on Sept. 12, 1941."

"This difficult trip was completed in excellent time and without mishap. . . . The speed with which each phase of this flight was flown demonstrated superior leadership and ability on the part of its commander. Further, it brought credit to the United States and its air forces."

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99¢ PER COUPLE 20-30 Club Milk Fund DANCE XMAS NITE (Dec. 28) Armory

The WAFFLE HOUSE WAFFLETIS Some morning when you're sort of low And feeling pretty awful. Just stop in at The "Waffle House" And order up a waffle. And as you wait to have it served, It's fun to sit and chatter, And watch how daintily the cook Manipulates her batter. She pours it on the waffle iron, Then stamps down on the bubble, Then cooks till she is safely sure To have no sticking troubles. She hands it to you on a plate, Your heart begins to flutter, And with your knife you saw it off With choicest golden butter. Then with a smidgen of gleeting glue, You heat begins to flutter, And with a bird like chirp, You let the butter melt a bit. Then fill the holes with syrup, The waffle quickly disappears. To it's last rest in your tummy, And you go forth to face the day All bright and glad and sunny. — L. G. GARR FORMERLY HAMBURGER ORCHARD NO. 1 315 So. 6th NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF LOUISE BARR BERT BARR

ONCE AGAIN IT'S CHRISTMAS May it bring you Peace and Happiness Throughout the New Year Please accept our thanks for the kindnesses you have extended us in the past. We trust we may continue to merit your consideration in the future. We Will Be Closed All Day Christmas and All Day New Year's! **Balsiger Motor Co.**