

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED FOR JAP FORCES

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Casualties were inflicted on defenders of the tiny U. S. outpost, 1149 miles northwest of Hawaii and 2600 miles southeast of Tokyo, a communique said.

Turning the surprise attack into a staggering defeat, American fighters including marines, sea and air forces were officially credited with damaging a Japanese battleship, an aircraft carrier and possibly other warships, as well as taking a heavy toll of planes.

Thousands of miles to the west, other naval actions marked the growing struggle for control of the seas.

Jap Subs Sunk Australia—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that allied planes guarding the vital lanes in which U. S. war supplies are flowing to Australia have sunk two more Japanese submarines and probably a third off the east coast of the "Down Under" continent.

The new successes made a total of six and possibly seven Japanese submarines destroyed in the Australian theater in the last five days. Four enemy midget submarines were sunk in an abortive raid on Sydney Harbor on Sunday.

Madagascar Raided Madagascar—Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that Japanese "special" (two-man) submarines had torpedoed and seriously damaged a 30,600-ton British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class and a 5220-ton British light cruiser of the Arethusa class in a surprise dawn attack on Diego Suarez naval base, Madagascar.

Tokyo's claim met a swift denial by the British admiralty, which said Japanese submarines attacked the British-occupied base on May 30 but added: "There were no casualties in His Majesty's ships."

British sea-borne forces captured the French colonial base, off the southeast coast of Africa, on May 7.

As the far Pacific conflict surged toward the end of its sixth month, Washington experts viewed the Japanese attack on Midway and the "feeler" raids on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, as foreshadowing more violent enemy action on the American side of the Pacific.

These quarters said Japan now was apparently bent on weakening America's rising offensive power in the Pacific—a threat to Japan's own island empire as well as to her far-flung invasion armies—and possibly hoped to bring the war within striking distance of the Pacific coast.

Blows at Midway and Alaska might be intended to clear the way for a new attack on Pearl Harbor, the western U. S. coast and the Panama canal.

Midway Attack May Signal General Onslaught (Continued from Page One) upon its course depends in major degree the outcome of the entire World war, both in Europe and the Pacific.

Private advices state that the Nazi chief has ready for action some 200 divisions of fresh troops—say in the neighborhood of two and three quarter million men. These are in addition to the million and a half who have been holding the long Russian line during the past fierce winter of Napoleonic tragedy. They are resting on new arms which have been pouring from the hard pushed factories of Germany and the occupied countries.

Then we have that vast Nazi air fleet which has been largely idle for months. Hitler apparently has been husbanding and adding to his aerial striking power for coming events. The strength of this armada is, of course, problematical but military experts are agreed that it is a mighty force.

All this sounds formidable—and indeed it is. Any allied complacency because of recent successes certainly would be badly misplaced, and it should be emphasized that the allied high command is in no way underestimating Hitler's strength. He is a dangerous enemy.

What we can note with satis-

facton is that drawn up against him is a Russian force which numerically is superior. Whether the Reds are equipped to withstand the mechanized German onslaught cannot be answered in advance of the event.

We can say, though, that if the Russians can hold the Germans—keep them from breaking through to the resources of the Caucasus and Middle East—then the allies will have Herr Hitler neatly speared on the toasting fork. In other words the Reds don't have to roll the Hitlerites back and invade Germany at this juncture in order to achieve ultimate victory.

ACCIDENT COST TO DEFENSE STAGGERS

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before with its usual source of labor supply shrinking day by day.

Steps to Take He recommended that each employer carefully study the problem of labor supply which either now or later will face him; that he set to work every possible method of manpower conservation at his command; that he investigate all methods available; and that he take the fullest advantage of the machinery set up by the federal government for organizing and instituting safety and health programs.

Hartwig spoke to approximately 50 western states safety and personnel directors. This afternoon the assembled delegates heard Paul Black, safety engineer for the workmen's compensation exchange in Lewiston, Ida., and Thomas Sherry, safety director for Potlatch Forests, Inc.

Late this afternoon the conference elected Glenn E. Masterson of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company in Longview, Wash., chairman for the coming year. Vice chairman will be Robert Neils, of the J. Neils Lumber company, Libby, Wash. Thomas Sherry of the Potlatch Lumber company of Lewiston, Idaho, was named treasurer and Merton Owe of the Pine Industrial Relations committee of the Western Pine association of Klamath Falls was named secretary.

Auto Dealer Gets One-Horse Buggy

REDMOND, June 5 (P)—Two Redmond automobile dealers, Mayor W. F. Hardison and P. M. Houk, bid against each other at a public sale this week for a one-horse buggy.

Houk, successful bidder, will revamp the buggy and offer it for sale in his auto display room. But first he intends to get a horse and try it out.

The buggy, bought by Houk from John Moore, was purchased by Moore in 1918. Moore used it for a year or so, then bought a car from Houk. Now Houk has reciprocated.

Darwin formed his ideas on evolution on the Galapagos Islands.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

JANITOR for local building. Prefer man and wife. Full time job for man and part time for wife. Box 1401, Herald-News. 6-8

FOR RENT—Very desirable office room in First National Bank Bldg. Rental includes lights and janitor service. Phone 4125, Mr. Moore. 6-8

DESIRABLE close-in unfurnished 3 rooms and bath. Will furnish for steady tenant. Phone 3086. 6-5

WOMAN to care for child, days. 327 Lincoln. 6-5

FOR SALE—One acre, 3-room unfinished house, root cellar, barn, chicken house and berries. \$1200. Will take car or pickup on payment. 1610 Gary St. 6-6

INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE training will prepare you in a few months for a \$1260 to \$1620 civil service, government or business position. Join new classes now. 432 Main. 6-5

WANTED—Girl over 18 to care for two children five nights a week, including Saturday, and help with housework mornings. Call at 721 Eldorado. 1818tf

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull calves, 4 weeks to 7 months old. Call 5941 or 6578. 6-11

REPAIR LADY for dry cleaning plant. Box 1923, Herald-News. 6-5

OIL TO BURN—For Union heating oils phone 8404, Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath. 6-30mtf

NICE 2-room apartment, close in, reasonable. Also well furnished sleeping or housekeeping room. \$2.50 week. Phone 7058. 6-5

BIG ORDNANCE PLANT SCENE OF EXPLOSION

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building or had been struck by debris some distance away.

The blast, heard for a radius of 50 miles at 2:45 a. m., Central war time, destroyed the shipping building of group two of the Elwood ordnance shell loading plant, which had been described by its director as the largest in the world.

Captain Tunstall said there was no hint of sabotage, but that its possibility would be investigated by a board of inquiry.

Tunstall emphasized that operations in the one group would be interrupted only a short time. The plant was designed with the view of preventing and minimizing explosions and was scattered over a large area of southern Will county south of Joliet.

The bombs that Gen. James Doolittle dropped in Tokyo possibly came from the Elwood loading plant and its companion plant, the Kankakee ordnance TNT works, a government spokesman recently said.

The two plants were in production some time before Pearl Harbor. Tunstall said the wrecked building, a brick and concrete one story structure about 75 feet wide and 275 feet long, housed only the shipping facilities of one unit of the vast plant. Loading operations, in three other buildings in the vicinity, will not be interrupted, he said.

Under censorship, there was no information about the total number of units in the \$30,000,000 Elwood arsenal, which covered a 1650-acre manufacturing area and has 85 miles of railroad tracks within 44 miles of fence.

PAXTON CARTER'S BROTHER ENLISTS

Twenty young men from Klamath county, enlisting under the name of "Avengers," have reported to the Portland office of the United States navy, according to Chief Gunners Mate F. R. Duncan, local recruiting officer. Nine of the 20 left last night, five more scheduled to leave Friday night.

T. C. Carter, brother of Chief Petty Officer Paxton Carter, first Klamath man to lose his life in the present conflict and one of those to die at Pearl Harbor, will be among those leaving Friday night for Portland. Young Carter has been employed by Safeway for the past six years, and was at the Pine and Seventh street store at the time of his enlistment.

Two others signed up Friday morning included Walter Phillips, son of Adolph Phillips of Hot Springs Court, and Oren Gossett, son of Oren Gossett Sr., 830 East Main street.

Fire Destroys Tilton Home on Homedale Road

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the home, one of the finest in that district, about one and one-half years ago from Clifford E. McClellan, who built the structure.

The Tilton family are now staying with his brother, Earl D. Tilton, Henley farmer.

Old Cologne 'Forever Lost' Say Germans

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is completely changed. Tens of thousands of inhabitants during that night learned with horror that the individual is powerless against fate."

The newspaper avoided saying whether the vast and magnificent Gothic cathedral, famous the world over, had been hit, but it did say that "most of the precious monuments which have held a chief place in German art were more or less destroyed by fire."

(German broadcasts Friday quoted a Hague dispatch as saying several thousand children from the German Rhineland would arrive in the Netherlands shortly to spend the summer with Dutch families. Four hundred already are said to have reached Holland. This was described as an "exchange of children between Germany and Holland which has been taking place for many years.")

SEATTLE GEARED AGAINST INVASION

SEATTLE, June 5 (P)—Seattle continued today to gear itself for defense against invasion by the Japanese.

Alaska Way, its main harbor front thoroughfare, was virtually deserted by pedestrian and motor traffic following imposition of drastic new naval waterfront restrictions. Air raid wardens' officials scheduled dozens of intensive drills and instruction periods.

Stephen F. Chadwick, past national commander of the American Legion, issued a statement as morale chairman for the civilian war commission, that Seattle's morale was high but that rumor-mongering was increasing following the attack on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and the consequent radio broadcast silences of the past two nights.

"More rumors are circulating this week than at any time since the war began," Chadwick stated. "Each civilian must recognize that we are in a total war and must conduct himself as a warrior."

His warning was seconded in a statement by Maj. John E. Sullivan, port of embarkation public relations officer.

The first internal combustion engines were designed about 1680 and were made to operate on gun-powder.

DESERT FRAY DRAWS FRESH AXIS TROOPS

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troops had driven back strong British forces.

Other European war developments: Arctic Supply Route—Soviet dispatches reported that Russian planes, fighting to safeguard the ocean route for war material from Britain and the United States, hammered home three sharp attacks on bases from which German bombers have been ranging the seaways.

At least 40 Nazi planes were reported destroyed and Nazi airfields were heavily damaged.

Air Warfare—RAF bombers omitted attacks on Germany overnight for the first time this month, centering their blows instead on the channel "invasion" port of Dieppe, France, and air-dromes in Nazi-occupied Holland.

Before sunrise, RAF fighter squadrons carried on the offensive with attacks along the French coast. Explosions rumbled across the channel for two hours.

Russian Campaign—Soviet headquarters reported that Russian artillery had smashed a German attempt to drive a wedge into red army lines on the Bryansk front, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, throwing the invaders back with 280 killed.

The long battle line as a whole appeared quiet. Hitler's field headquarters said German troops gained ground in attacks on the Ukraine, Moscow and Leningrad fronts, but these were apparently only minor actions.

A Rome broadcast, quoting German military quarters, said Russian sea-borne forces attempted a landing on the north shore of the sea of Azov in the Ukraine, behind the lines of German-held Taganrog. The broadcast said the Russians, attacking in three motorized barges, were driven off.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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him from across the Mediterranean.

Of equal importance is the strength of the British reserves—which, of course we do not know.

The Libyan tank battle isn't over yet.

WITNESS EXPLAINS NEW ALASKA ROAD

WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)—Brig. Gen. C. L. Sturdevant, assistant chief of army engineers, testified this week that the need of linking airfields caused the war department to choose the more easterly of three routes in constructing a strategic road across Canada to Alaska.

Senator Langer (R-N.D.) had charged in a resolution seeking an investigation that location of the road was "an engineering monstrosity" because a large section of the highway would have to cross muskeg swamp.

Sturdevant told a senate foreign relations subcommittee that seven regiments of engineers now were working on a 24-foot gravel road running northward from Dawson Creek, Canada, through Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, Watson, Lake, White Horse, Chonpogne, and on to Fairbanks, Alaska. The general said 250 miles of "pioneer" road already had been built.

Select fire insurance risks can save with Hans Norland, 118 N. 7th. Phone 7176.

FREE PARKING! TOWER 25 LAST DAY! BORIS Karloff "The Ape" and ANNA NEAGLE in "Backstage"

NEW TOMORROW! Your Favorite Western Star—GENE AUTRY brings you—Roundup of Mirth and Melody!

Melody Ranch with JIMMY DURANTE ANN MILLER PLUS THIS HUGE FIRST RUN CO-HIT!

TRAILING CLUES THROUGH A MAZE OF TERROR & BULLETS! A Close Call for ELLERY QUEEN with WILLIAM GARGAN MARGARET LINDSAY

EXTRA! 11th Thrill-A-Minute Episode "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT" HEY, KIDS! FREE CANDY to all Boys & Girls TOMORROW MATINEE!

1500 LOCAL WORKERS RECEIVE PAY BOOST

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and the CIO had previously agreed to abide by the ruling.

As agreed upon, the PIRC-IWA pact will run for one year from April 1, 1942. Wage adjustments may be made every four months if either party notifies the other in writing one month before the expiration of each four-month period.

The retroactive pay agreement also includes those who have joined the armed forces since April 1 and those who have changed jobs but still work in the industry in the CIO's jurisdictional range.

Mills affected by the wage agreement include the Algoma Lumber company (plant), Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company of Bend (mill and foods), the Lamm Lumber company (plant and woods), Medford corporation (woods), Ochoco Lumber company (plant and woods), Scott Lumber company (plant and woods), McCloud Lumber company (woods), Shevlin-Hixon Lumber company of Bend (plant and woods), and the Feather River Lumber company (plant and woods).

George Brown, chief representative of the IWA's Klamath basin district council which extends from the McCloud area to Prineville, said the union had hoped for a larger pay boost but that they were not surprised by the ruling.

NELSON CREATES FOOD COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)—War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson today created a food requirements committee under the chairmanship of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to control the production and allocation of all civilian and military food supplies.

Establishment of the new nine-member committee, within the war production board, is expected to be followed in a few days by announcement of a combined British-American food board, with Wickard as the top American representative.

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