

TWO JAP FLEETS BROKEN UP IN MIDWAY BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

4. U. S. marine dive-bombers and army flying fortresses smashed at the Japanese battle fleet 150 miles off Midway and inflicted heavy damage on the enemy. Full details have not yet been released.

Eye-Witness

Col. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., of San Francisco, who led a squadron of flying fortresses in attacks on June 3 and 4, gave this graphic description:

"There was a big battle line, with destroyers outside, then cruisers, battleships and away back the carriers which we picked for our target."

"We picked the biggest carrier and headed for it."

"The Jap ships started their frantic escape maneuvers but our pattern of bombs blanketed a carrier. We got at least one definite hit on the port bow of the carrier and saw flame and smoke of the explosion."

Meanwhile, at least 180 Japanese planes from carriers attacked Midway with heavy demolition bombs for 38 minutes but did not bomb the runways, apparently expecting to capture the island and use it as an air base for attacks on the Hawaiian island 1200 miles to the southeast.

"This was the critical period of the entire battle for our land-based air force," said Brig. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander of the Hawaiian bombardment command.

"But the enemy didn't come back. They were too busy protecting themselves. From then on, the Japanese were withdrawing and it was a series of mopping operations."

Jap Version

While Americans thrilled to new details of the crushing Japanese defeat, with the full story yet to be told, Japan's version of the battle ballooned to fantastic proportions.

Vice Admiral Ichiro Sato, a member of the Japanese naval general staff, blandly asserted that Admiral Yamamoto's fleet had made "a decisive advance toward absolute mastery of the sea" by inflicting "smashing blows" on U. S. naval forces at Midway and Dutch Harbor.

But the Japanese people were not told that their fleet, battered and broken, was limping

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

Harbor as an American stepping-stone threat to Japan.

2. To SEIZE IT, if possible, as a Jap stepping-stone threat to America.

FROM London today we learn that Britain and Russia have signed a 20-year mutual assistance treaty. For Russia, it was signed by Foreign Minister Molotov himself, who came to London.

The London negotiations took only three days, indicating that Britain and Russia had reached already such complete agreement of views as to make actual signing of the treaty a mere matter of form.

That is important, for mutual suspicion had kept Britain and Russia apart for years and probably had a lot to do with making the war inevitable.

FROM London Molotov flew to Washington, where in a few days more he and President Roosevelt reached "unity of views" on:

1. A second front in Europe.

2. Increasing and speeding up of supplies of planes, tanks and other kinds of war materials from the U. S. to Russia.

3. "Fundamental problems of co-operation of the United States and Russia in safeguarding peace and security to freedom-loving peoples AFTER THE WAR."

AS to all these deals, let us hope they follow faithfully the sound principle learned long ago by business men—that if an agreement isn't mutually beneficial, providing something of value for EVERYBODY CONCERNED, it won't work and so won't last.

That principle now dominates all honest business dealings.

If there is to be any hope for a better world in the future, it must dominate INTERNATIONAL dealings.

toward the refuge of a base after breaking off battle contact Saturday night.

Other developments in the far Pacific theater included:

On the fighting front, Chinese dispatches reported that the ancient walled city of Chusien, key rail center in western Cheung province, "is still in our hands" despite heavy attacks by Japanese invasion columns.

Battle of Australia: Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced the probable sinking of another Japanese submarine—the ninth enemy undersea raider destroyed in Australian waters recently—and reported new allied air attacks on enemy bases.

BRITISH AND SOVIET SIGN 20-YEAR PACT

(Continued from Page One)

have been most useful in establishing a basis for fruitful and closer relationship between the two governments in the pursuit of the common objectives of the united nations."

The members of the official soviet mission to this country were not announced, the White House statement referring only to the Molotov "party."

20-Year Treaty

LONDON, June 11 (AP)—Pledging themselves to rebuild Europe on the terms of the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter, Britain and Russia have signed a 20-year mutual assistance treaty "against Hitlerite Germany," Foreign Minister Anthony Eden announced today.

The pact was signed on May 26 by Eden and Russia's foreign commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov, at the British foreign office, after the Russian statesman had arrived in London en route to Washington. Molotov now has returned to Moscow.

The United States was kept fully informed of the London negotiations, it was said, Japan is not mentioned in the British-Russian treaty.

United States Ambassador John G. Winant played an important role in the negotiations, it was disclosed. The Russians at first asked that the treaty include a guaranty of the soviet union's western frontiers in the Baltic region, but the American ambassador dissuaded them from pressing this demand, an informed authority said.

It was announced that Molotov had had "most useful and satisfactory talks with the president in Washington."

Paralleling the London treaty talks was a series of military discussions in which the "urgent need" of a second European front was agreed upon, it was announced.

Talk Second Front Eden said that a "full understanding" had been reached with "regard to the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942," but whether the actual opening of such a front was definitely decided on was not stated.

The 20-year treaty, which Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov signed at the foreign office here for Russia, provides "for common action to preserve

peace and resist aggression in the post-war period."

It pledges the nations "not to enter into any negotiations" with Hitler's government or any German government that fails to renounce aggression.

The United States government was kept fully informed of the negotiations for the treaty it was said.

Eden said that Molotov had arrived in London May 21 and the 20-year agreement was signed five days later, just before Molotov left for the United States.

Molotov agreed to the treaty on the evening of May 25 after three days of discussion.

The treaty was signed by Eden and Molotov with a gold mounted fountain pen belonging to Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Britain and Russia agreed to render one another "all possible economic assistance after the war" and to avoid participation in any alliance directed against the other contracting power.

Molotov has "now got back to Moscow," Eden said.

The treaty negotiations were accompanied by a series of military discussions in which the "urgent need" of a European front, although not necessarily this year, was agreed upon.

The two countries have agreed, Eden said, that they would "work for the organization of security and economic prosperity" in Europe, taking into account the interests of the united nations.

Britain and Russia are willing "to unite with other like-minded states in adopting proposals for common action to preserve peace and resist aggression," Eden said, forecasting a post-war organization similar to the League of Nations.

Eden said the treaty would remain in force until Russia and Britain recognize it has been "superseded by adoption of proposals for a long-term system of international security" but in default of such proposals "it shall remain in force for a period of 20 years and thereafter until terminated by either of the contracting parties."

At the Brown residence drawers in the bedroom were emptied and a number of pennies which Mrs. Brown had been saving for defense stamps, taken from a vase. "Stuff was all over the floor," Mrs. Brown said upon her returning from a visit to the doctors.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday morning city police received a call from Mrs. Kenneth A. Moore, 2045 LeRoy street, who said her young daughter, Joan, had walked into the living room and frightened one boy who had ransacked the desk and had three defense stamp books and a bank book containing \$20 in currency, in his hands. The boy broke and ran. The second boy, who also admitted being in the room, ran with the other through the doors, out the patio and around the foot of the hill.

Mrs. Moore found "The Nails" printed in crayon on the hall and living room walls. A silver pencil, wrapped as a gift and left on the dining room table, had been taken.

Police picked up the trail at this point. One patrolman had seen two youngsters, roughly dressed, calmly walk into a house and thought they were going home. Investigation resulted in the knowledge that the boys had entered the residence at 935 Newcastle street when they learned the place was unoccupied. At 3 o'clock Thursday, the residents had not notified police.

As officers, including Sheriff

Lloyd Low and Sheriff Henry Cassidy of Lake county, waited outside the house, the two broke from the rear of the place and ran up the steep grassy hillside. City Officer "Red" Miller drove the patrol car as far up the hill as possible and then gave chase, catching the 12-year-old.

Longer legged, the 14-year-old soon left his younger partner, but ran directly into the arms of the two sheriffs who had driven to the top of the hill.

The boys were turned over to Juvenile Officers Dave Bridge and Forrest Losse. Under questioning they admitted going into the homes. The younger said he got the idea and the other thought it was pretty good. Officers found \$4.64 on the younger of the two, \$5.05 on the older boy. They said much of the loot was at their homes including about \$5 apiece. The boys said they told their mothers they had earned the money selling junk.

Both will be brought before Circuit Judge David H. Vandenburg in juvenile court following investigation by the juvenile authorities.

DEPREDAATION LAID TO TWO IN 'NAILS' GANG

(Continued from Page One)

center of the kitchen floor clogged with marshmallows.

A sugar bin containing some 45 pounds of sugar, had been wet down with water or cologne and eggs beaten in the mess. Ink covered the carpets and upholstered furniture and a bottle of vinegar had been used to saturate the bedding and mohair chairs.

Although the two were unaware of the names of the home owners, they thought the first house they entered was at 1929 Worden street, the E. W. Miller home. There they consumed a chocolate cake which they said "looked good but we weren't hungry." They gained entrance through a back porch window.

A white gold wrist watch, a bottle of wine, and an old coin were reported missing by Miller.

A residence on Eldorado, about a block from Mrs. Ryan's home, was ransacked and drawers emptied.

Leaves Horn Blowing At the home of Mrs. Hazel Lee, 1650 Manzanita street, "The Nails" had been scrawled on the mirrors and furniture. Mrs. Lee said the boys had used a black crayon which showed up on the white walls. Forty-five pennies had been removed from a bowl on the dresser and the drawers had been ransacked.

A car was the object of attack at the Frank Bogaty residence, 1840 Manzanita, where the two systematically searched the automobile pockets, ran down the battery, turned on the lights and left the horn blowing.

Two homes on Sargent street, one belonging to Harry L. Brown, 2941 Sargent, the other to Leo Taylor, 2029 Sargent, were next prowled by the two, they said. A pass key was used to get into the Taylor home and drawers and closets were ransacked. A .410 shotgun in the closet was handled but left on the bed. A suitcase filled with quilt scraps was dumped in the middle of the floor.

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As officers, including Sheriff

MILLMEN, AFL CHIEFS CONFER IN PAY PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

With no reported decision yet reached, AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union officials and approximately 15 southern Oregon and northern California sawmill operators this afternoon were in their second day of negotiating over wage increases for an estimated 6000 AFL millworkers in this area.

Representatives of the LSW's Northwest council and Klamath basin district setup and employers met yesterday morning by order of a special department of labor conciliation panel in an effort to settle parleys which began in April but have been deadlocked since May 11. The previous negotiations ended when the union refused to bargain with a Pine Industrial Relations committee group on the grounds that some members of the group were not employers of AFL labor.

Union sources here said that present negotiations were apt to run to the end of the week. Tuesday the local AFL council announced it would ask 90 cents per hour as a base wage, complete union shop conditions, an eight-hour day and a consecutive five-day week.

CIO workers last Friday were granted 74-cent pay increases bringing their minimum scale to 80 cents per hour.

Those present for current negotiations, held in the Willard hotel, include Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the LSW's Northwest council; Bud Pearson, Davis' assistant; John Stanloch, local LSW representative; Adolph Hoch, chairman of the conciliation panel; and representatives of regional sawmills.

SENATE APPROVES \$50 MILITARY PAY

(Continued from Page One)

month the pay of army buck privates, navy apprentice seamen and men of equal rank in the marines and coast guard. Increases would be granted to all ranks up to and including second lieutenants and ensigns. Privates now get a minimum of \$21 a month.

Rental and subsistence allowances of higher ranking officers also would be increased.

Final senate action ended a month of controversy which twice saw the measure sent to conference as senators stood behind a vote to make the minimum pay \$42 a month. They receded from that position early this week.

The final vote was unanimous, 69 to 0, just as the house had voted 363 to 0.

Shriver worked as teamster for Big Basin Lumber company for a number of years and hauled lumber for the construction of many Klamath homes built 30 years ago. He was exceptionally fond of horses and resented the coming of automobiles and trucks. When trucks replaced horses and drays, Shriver left Big Basin and obtained a position at Big Lakes Box company where he worked up until six weeks before his death. He served as watchman for many years.

Shriver spent much time on Main street where he visited with merchants and fellow workmen. He was active up until the time of his passing. Death resulted from a heart ailment and complications due to his advanced age.

Final rites will be held from Ward's funeral home Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. A. C. Bates officiating. Interment will take place at the Elk Creek cemetery by the side of his wife, Chester Shriver, 1518 Kane street, survives his father.

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Co-ordinating war efforts of Canada and the United States, priority assistance will be given to Canadian firms on substantially the same basis as United States applicants.

Tillamook Base Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) The Sound Construction company of Seattle, Wash., has been awarded the contract of undisclosed amount for construction of a lighter-than-air base at Tillamook, Ore., the navy department announced last night.

Work on the Tillamook project, sixth large base to be used by the navy, is scheduled to start soon. Further details were not revealed.

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WAR QUIZ

(Continued from Page One)

1. A member of the civilian defense corps wears this insignia showing a red object on a white triangle which is superimposed upon a blue circle. If a certain act of war, strongly suggested by Winston Churchill, occurs, the wearer of this insignia will have what important function?

2. Madagascari, now in British hands, is largest island in Indian ocean. Is Andaman, Ceylon or Reunion next in size?

3. United States sailors certainly enjoy the day the eagle screams. What do they mean?

Answers on Page 4

VITAL STATISTICS

BISHOP—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 10, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bishop, 1411 Upham street, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 54 ounces.

Vitamin A, obtained from fish liver oils, has been restricted to human consumption only. Feeds which formerly were stimulated with fish liver oils are expected to obtain vitamin A from other sources, such as carrots and alfalfa.

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EXTRA: — "Screen Snapshots" — Late News

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