

# FIGHT OPENS TO TRY SABOTEURS IN CIVIL COURT

(Continued from Page One)

and unconstitutional," the prosecution rejoined:

"Those whom the enemy sends to destroy our industries and lives and the very existence of the nation can hardly be in a position to claim constitutional rights, privileges and immunities from the nation which they seek to destroy."

As Col. Kenneth C. Royall of defense counsel outlined the defense case and noted the admission of the prisoners that they had fled from German submarines, Justice Jackson interposed a question as to why they did not constitute "an invading force."

Royall explained that the prisoners were contending that they used that method to escape from Germany, and were not admit-

ting that they were members of the German military force.

"Invading Force"

But even if they did constitute "an invading force," he continued, they still were entitled to access to the civil courts.

Jackson insisted that he could not understand when an invader received the right to enter the civil courts.

"When he enters the community," Royall said.

"Does that mean that every spy has a right to the civil courts?" Justice Reed asked.

Royall said it did not mean that, and that in the opinion of the defense counsel these men were not charged as spies.

"It seems inconceivable to us," Royall said in a protracted argument patterned along the lines of the 72-page brief of the petitioners, "that any person in America should be deprived of his right to protect his liberty."

## VITAL STATISTICS

**BAXTER**—Born at Hillside hospital, July 29, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baxter, 4519 Beardman street, a boy. Weight: 5 pounds 14 ounces.

No general can be lucky unless he is bold. He must have a spirit of adventure, a touch of the gambler in him.

—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell.

# NAZIS REVISE DEFENSE ON INVASION COAST

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ensive. Here, at least, the Russians appeared to be slightly more than holding their own.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters said German troops had thrown back stubbornly resisting Russians on the lower Don front and had crossed the Manych and Sal rivers, which thrust southeastward into the Caucasus.

Heavy fighting was also reported raging within 50 miles of Stalingrad, big Volga river industrial city, and the Rome radio asserted that German artillery was already bombarding the river port.

# JAPS DRIVEN BACK IN NEW GUINEA

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last night, but there was no damage, a communique said.

The spokesman said there was no evidence of reinforcements for the Japanese forces at Gona mission, which originally were estimated to number between 1500 and 2500.

# CIO Seeks Further Pay Boost in Mills

(Continued from Page One)

a labor dispute in fir, which ruled that negotiations may be re-opened on September 1 and/or April 1 if either party wishes.

The CIO-IWA here was granted a 71-cent per hour wage boost last month when the union and the PIRC agreed to abide by wage rulings incorporated in Case No. 90.

M. T. Owre, secretary-manager of the PIRC office here, acknowledged the union notification it had been received. He said it was "being considered," but declined further comment.

Sullivan released the following statement with the announcement:

"It is with great pride and pleasure that I point out to the employees of the lumber industry in this district that again the IWA-CIO is doing everything in its power to gain better wages for you. It is the opinion of the IWA-CIO that men working nights should be compensated for same, regardless how long they may have worked in the industry or regardless what state in the United States they may have come from."

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(Effective June 16, 1942)

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Train 20 Northbound: 10 a. m.  
Train 18 Southbound: 8:15 p. m.  
Train 16 Northbound: 9 p. m.

**Vasa Club**—The Vasa Social club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Oberg, 1545 Oregon avenue at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, July 30. Members and friends are invited.

**Eagles Auxiliary** — Regular meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Eagles' hall. A miscellaneous shower is planned for one of the members.

# Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

destroyed in 20 nights—or about three weeks.

It is obvious, therefore, that before a program of constant heavy bombing can be inaugurated plane production and DELIVERY must have reached the point where complete replacement of planes and pilots EVERY THREE WEEKS is possible.

THERE have been abundant indications in the news that a loss ratio of five per cent is considered not unsatisfactory. That must mean that plane production and DELIVERY are approaching (if they have not already reached) the point where complete replacement every three weeks is possible.

There was a hint in the news from London several days ago that four thousand bombers a month can be expected from America.

Any such total would provide heavy replacements, thus making possible staggeringly heavy bombing of Germany.

# Lack of Big Engines Holds Up Plane Plan

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with all phases of the air transport problem is in the hands of Nelson and army and navy officials, Talbot said.

Robert W. Filmer, an airplane designer of extensive experience, appeared as an advocate of plywood planes for transports. He said they were as efficient as metal planes when designed to carry loads up to 30 pounds per square foot of wing area, adding that he could "assemble a thousand planes a month in a circus tent."

# Excel Axis

Filmer told the committee the United States must keep ahead of the axis powers in the development and use of bigger engines and said he was confident this would be done. He said he thought the American program would excel that of the axis.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, advised a senate military affairs subcommittee in the meantime it would be far more satisfactory to build airplane factories from the ground up than to convert shipyard facilities. He advised taking the fullest advantage of existing plane designs and construction facilities, while not losing sight of future possibilities for expanded production.

# BRITAIN SAYS RAID 'VERY SUCCESSFUL'

(Continued from Page One)

cans, Boston and Havoc damaged airdromes, railways and German-controlled communications in northern France, Belgium and Holland and attacked channel shipping last night.

The British reported a single German aircraft bomber a point on the coast of East Anglia by daylight this morning, causing a small number of casualties and some damage.

This followed attacks during darkness last night by a small number of raiders over Eastern England. Their bombs "did some damage and at one point a small number of casualties was caused," a British communique said.

# Selish Interests Hurt War Effort, Holman Says

(Continued from Page One)

000,000 more than the president had asked for.

He said he helped put through the two-ocean navy bill, and that his whole record showed consistently he was for strengthening the defenses of the United States. Congress, he said, was not behind the president on this issue, but ahead of him.

He said congress authorized the executive to collect stockpiles of strategic materials, but that in his opinion the executive did not prosecute it properly. In this connection, he pointed out there is not now enough steel to carry on the shipbuilding program.

Discussing labor's part in the war program, Senator Holman said that the "man at the lathe must do his part as well as the man with the musket." In illustrating labor's stake in the war, he said that the French workers who originated the sit-down strike are now working with a dagger at their backs in the status of slaves.

"It may not be politics to talk about such things," said Senator Holman. "But when I became United States senator I decided that I would make myself first a United States senator and let

# Air Command Unified in Aleutians

(Continued from Page One)

ern Caribbean and the various sea frontiers will be effective in the Aleutians.

The Japanese have occupied three islands in the western Aleutians.

The navy officer in command of the combined aircraft operations in the Aleutians, it was said, also has command of all navy units there, surface and submarine vessels included.

"The principle of unity of command provides in general that the service primarily involved shall be in command of the operations in any given area," the navy said.

It pointed out that joint operations in the Hawaiian area, the eastern Caribbean, the Aleutians and the sea frontiers are under direction of the navy, while the army commands operations in the Canal zone and in Australia.

# deers pine supply runs short.

Senator Holman asked for a memorandum on this problem and said he would undertake to have the experimentations started in the forest service experimental laboratory at Madison, Wis.

He discussed the airport with City Engineer E. A. Thomas and members of the aviation committee.

The senators left here early in the afternoon for Bend.

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