

Blackout Signal

One 8-minute blast on sirens and whistles is the signal for a blackout in Klamath Falls. Another long blast, during a blackout, is a signal for all-clear. In precautionary periods, watch your street lights.

Herald and News

ASSOCIATED PRESS IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND NEA FEATURES
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Weather News

June 9—High 75, Low 45
Precipitation as of June 9, 1943
Stream year to date 17.14
Last year 13.08 Normal 11.34

YANKS DOUBLE BOMBER FLEETS

Fines Slated For Miners

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IT'S a fair guess that the storming of Pantelleria is either under way or immediately imminent.

This fortified Italian rock lies midway of the narrow Sicilian strait, and as long as axis forces hold it passage of the Mediterranean by our ships will not be safe.

We need the Mediterranean sea route NOW.

BY the same process of reasoning, the storming of Sicily and Sardinia is not unlikely—possibly at any moment.

A glance at your map will tell you why. In axis hands, they too threaten the Mediterranean sea route.

A CONCERNED attack by our land and sea forces on Hitler's fortress of Europe is by no means so immediately certain. Its launching (although inevitable sooner or later) will depend upon facts which are known only to our higher leaders.

Such, for example, as the status of German morale under sustained and GROWING attack from the air—by day and by night.

AND the success or failure of the German submarine campaign. We mustn't forget that failure of their submarine campaign, followed by revolt of U-boat crews, was the real start of the German crack-up in 1918.

THERE are straws in the wind again today—maybe faked and meaningless, maybe significant.

Stockholm dispatches quote Germans as saying that the present "war of nerves" is affecting the British more than the Germans. When you insist that the other fellow is being hurt worse than you are, it's usually a sign of nervousness on your part.

Stockholm says the Germans are beginning to admit that round-the-clock bombing is "awful" on the nerves of people, whether the bombs fall in the immediate vicinity or not.

ALSO from Stockholm come stories of INCREASED Gestapo (secret police) activities to bolster sagging German morale. These activities are described as "efficient," which is probably true. History tells us that fear of the secret police is one of the most numbing of human fears.

Czecho-Slovakian and Yugoslavian reports tell of increasing activities by guerrilla bands recruited from the desperate and hate-driven peoples of conquered European and Balkan countries.

Another of history's lessons is that fear of slave rebellions is a deadly fear—and these guerrilla activities in the conquered countries are akin to slave rebellions. Because they are inspired by hatred that borders on insanity, they are bloody and terrible beyond belief.

GERMANY itself is filled with what amounts to SLAVE labor—unfortunate people forcibly imported from the conquered countries to work under duress for the Germans. This fear of the horrors of a slave rebellion can never be absent from the minds of Germans.

It is an ever-present, TERRIFYING anxiety, which can't be good for sustained morale.

EXPERIENCE tells us we can't be sure of the accuracy of reports of air losses. Still, the dispatches have been consistently reporting German plane losses that are far in excess of ours. If this is true, and if it can (Continued on Page Five)

ITALIANS SAY FLEET SET TO FEND THRUST

Pantelleria Is Blasted Again; Commandos Test Lampedusa

LONDON, June 10 (AP)—The Italian fleet "is at action stations ready to stand up to and to oppose the enemy's attacks and to repulse them," Admiral Arturo Riccardi, the fleet commander, was quoted in a Rome Navy Day broadcast today.

The broadcast was recorded by The Associated Press.

"Any moment now may be the eve of the battle. . .," the Rome radio quoted Riccardi as saying. "Our large naval units, in spite of their apparent inertia, are preparing for the enemy's offensive."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 10 (AP)—Allied air forces steadily whittling away at axis resistance on the Mediterranean outposts, have executed new air assaults on bomb-scarred Pantelleria and Sicily in connection with a scouting raid by British commandos against Lampedusa, it was announced today.

Striking in darkness from the sea Monday night, the commandos tested the defenses of Lampedusa, tiny Italian prison isle 80 miles south of the invasion stepping stone of Pantelleria, and retired with light casualties after completing their (Continued on Page Two)

Applications on Ration Book 3 Due at Midnight

Applications for war ration book 3 must be filed by midnight tonight, the district OPA warned today.

If the applications are post-marked later than midnight tonight, they will be processed after August 1. If for any reason applications were not mailed, they should be made after August 1. No new applications will be accepted until after that date.

Books should be mailed out by July 21, and if they are not received by that time, this should be reported to the local OPA office. The stub taken from the application card should be brought to the office when the report is made. Books will not be in use for about two or three months, according to local officials.

If application blanks have not been received, they may be obtained at the general delivery window at local postoffices.

State Moves In to Halt Zoot-Suiter, Service Men Disorders at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 10 (AP)—State Attorney General Robert W. Kenney arrived today with more than a dozen special investigators under orders from Gov. Earl W. Warren to find the cause of and aid local and military authorities in stamping out the tide of zoot-suiter-service man conflict which has swept almost unbridled through the city for nearly a week.

As he stepped from a train he was confronted by reports of new outbreaks in Los Angeles and environs; the slaying of a young woman by three girls suspected of gang affiliations, a pitched battle at nearby industrial Watts between some 80 sailors and marines and more than 100 juvenile gangsters, and the invasion of pri-

Musicians Beaten When Mistaken For Zoot-Suiters

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (AP)—A pianist and a saxophonist in Gene Krupa's dance band were mistaken for zoot-suiters and severely beaten by two unidentified sailors early today in a Broad street subway station.

The pianist, Michael Marmarosa, 17, of Pittsburgh, was taken unconscious to Hahnemann hospital and attendants said he possibly suffered a skull fracture. The saxophonist, Boniface de Franco, 20, of Philadelphia, was treated for a cut lip.

The musicians playing with the band at a dance hall here, were wearing their band uniforms—light blue gabardine jackets, darker trousers, starched white shirts and bow ties. Before the attack, De Franco said, "both sailors mumbled something about zoot suits."

Police believed the sailors (both wearing campaign ribbons, De Franco said) were activated by fights in Los Angeles between service men and young men wearing zoot-suits. De Franco said they appeared intoxicated. They fled after the scuffle.

OPA SUITS CHARGE CEILING VIOLATION

Local Meat Packers Named in Federal Action

PORTLAND, June 10 (AP)—Triple damage suits were filed against two Klamath Falls meat packers in Oregon Federal district court today charging sale of beef and pork over ceiling prices.

Jerome S. Bischoff, chief attorney of the OPA's Klamath Falls district office, said one charge was against C. Ed Johnson, doing business as the Pauley Packing company of Klamath Falls. Damage asked comes to about \$2100. Bischoff said all sales were to Klamath Falls butchers over a two-month period.

Bischoff said several months ago the OPA filed an injunction action against this company charging upgrading of meat. Bischoff said the other suit was against M. T. Bratton and George Bratton, doing business as the Klamath Packing company with \$850 asked. The charge also was sale above ceiling prices.

George Bratton, head of the Klamath Packing company, said today that the action brought by the OPA resulted from a misunderstanding and that he believes it can be settled without difficulty.

He said the firm is laboring against many problems to provide meat for local consumption. (Continued on Page Two)

PENALTIES FOR WALKOUT WILL AID CHARITIES

Ickes Warns Workers Against Another Stoppage

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—John L. Lewis denounced today as "another step to political tyranny in America" the announcement by Secretary Ickes that coal miners would be fined \$1 a day for their June 1-5 walkout.

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Secretary Ickes said today that miners who participated in the June 1-7 walkout from government-operated pits would be fined in accordance with their

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 10 (AP)—An official of United Mine Workers district 31, who declined use of his name, said today that union miners "would not stand for" the order of Fuel Administrator Ickes that they be fined for the June 1-5 walkout.

The spokesman said that "this means another walkout" if the government attempts to assess the penalty, which usually amounts to \$1 a day.

contracts, which usually provide penalties of \$1 per day if a miner fails to work without good reason.

Ickes acted as federal boss of the mines. Most of John L. Lewis' 530,000-odd United Mine Workers were out from June 1 through June 5, making them liable for fines of \$5 each for the five-day absence from the mines. (Continued on Page Two)

Bombing Bothers Nazis More Than Invasion Chatter

STOCKHOLM, June 10 (AP)—The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm's Tidningen said in a dispatch today that Nazi official circles reported the allied bombardment of German cities was having worse effects on the people of the reich than "the invasion nerve war."

"It's a damned serious thing," Adolf Hitler's newspaper Volkischer Beobachter was quoted. Informed military circles were said to have declared that "the European Fortress" was prepared for invasion and that the war of nerves was affecting the British more than the Germans.

They added, however, that they could no longer hide the fact that daily round-the-clock aerial sorties over Germany were "awful on the health and nerves of the people," whether bombs fell in their immediate vicinity or not.

State Moves In to Halt Zoot-Suiter, Service Men Disorders at Los Angeles

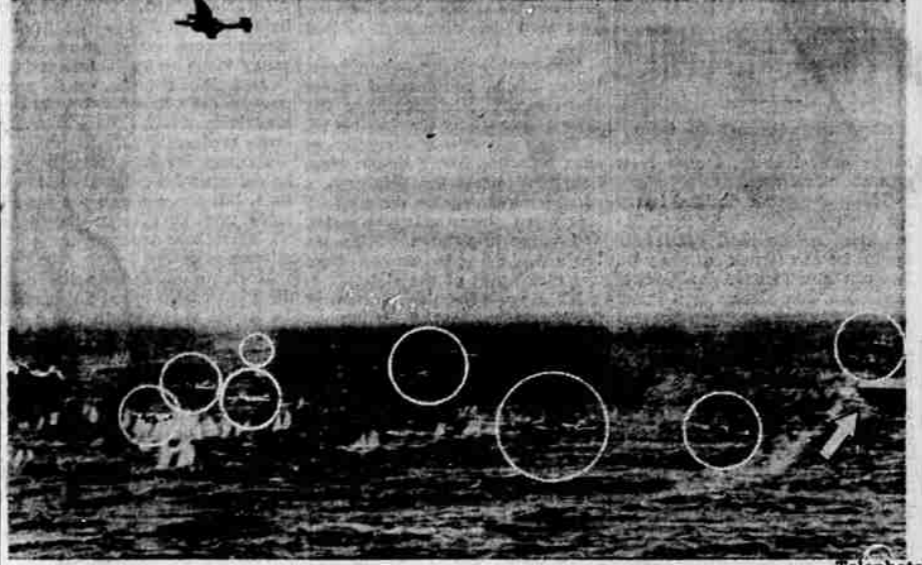
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Arrested, turned over to the shore patrol and taken back to their stations. Betty Morgan, a waitress, was the woman attacked by the three young girls as she was taking a morning walk near the Third street tunnel early today. "Let's get her," she quoted the girls as saying. "One jumped on my back," said Miss Morgan. "A second tackled me around the legs, and a third struck me. Then the one slashed me with a knife or razor."

Miss Morgan, 22, said her assailants wore black skirts, the attire affected by the "Black Widow" gang of girls who in the past often have accompan-

Allied-Axis Air Battle Over Sicilian Waters; 25 Enemy Craft Downed



Here's fast action for you. This picture was taken when a formation of U. S. army air forces B-25 Mitchell bombers and an escort of P-38 fighters engaged an axis air convoy of 35 planes over the Sicilian straits and shot down 25 of the enemy ships. The enemy planes, in circles and one pointed out by arrow, are literally being riddled by machine gun and cannon fire. Note how splashes of water from shell fire of American plane at extreme left almost engulf the lead axis plane while at top another U. S. craft circles to make another attack. Twelve enemy transports are under attack in this birdseye view of the fight. Official U. S. army air forces photo.

AIR STRUGGLE ON RED FRONT MOUNTS

German Raiders Shot Down in Action in Leningrad Area

MOSCOW, June 10 (AP)—Increasingly vigorous air battles were reported today from widely separated points of the front as the German force and the soviet plane fleet continued to fight it out in a prelude to a 1943 land offensive.

Dispatches from Bataisk, 10 miles south of Rostom, disclosed that air fighting had flared up again in the Don river valley.

The news of the Don basin aerial war came on the heels of German raids on the Volkhov front 60 miles southeast of Leningrad, where 24 German planes were reported shot down. From 150 to 160 German planes were declared destroyed in Russian bombing raids on German air-dromes Tuesday night. The Russians said they lost 26 planes.

Red Plant Attacked (The German high command communique said heavy German bombers made a "concentrated" attack last night on an important soviet armament plant at Yaroslavl, 160 miles northeast of Moscow on the Volga river, leaving fires burning over an extensive area.

The communique, broadcast by the German radio and recorded by the Associated Press, also said that the Nazi air force destroyed 16 Russian landing boats on the east coast of the Sea of Azov yesterday, and that light German naval forces sank two Russian supply vessels off the Caucasus coast. It said the land front was quiet.)

The intensity of the Russian defense was testified to by German pilots captured during a raid on Kursk June 2 when, the Russians said, 162 Nazi craft were shot down.

Pravda, the communist party newspaper, quoted a German (Continued on Page Two)

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	R. H. E.
Washington	0 3 0
Boston	2 8 0
Wynn, Scarborough (8), and Early; Judd and Partee.	
	R. H. E.
New York	8 10 2
Philadelphia	2 7 1
Chandler and Sears; Flores, Burrows (8) and Swift.	
	R. H. E.
Chicago	11 17 1
Detroit	5 11 1
Grove and Tresh; Trout, Gorsica (1), Henshaw (8), Overmire (8), and Richards.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	R. H. E.
Boston	3 4 0
Brooklyn	4 14 0
Javery, Donovan (8) and Poland; Newsum, Macon (8) and Owen.	

Grange Confab Stumped by Jap Problem

EUGENE, June 10 (AP)—The Oregon State grange, unable to agree on proposed resolutions concerning the future status of Japanese-Americans on the Pacific coast, today awaited revised recommendations from its foreign affairs committee.

After more than three hours debate in closed session, the 70th annual convention last night referred the entire Japanese problem to the committee with instructions to report to the assembly again today.

Officials declined to disclose either the scope of the committee's original resolutions or the issues on which the assembly deadlocked but they said they were impressed by the fair attitude of the discussions. It was understood that a dozen or more resolutions on various phases of the Japanese problem had been drafted in committee.

Stimson Defends WAACs' Morals

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said today that "sinister rumors aimed at destroying the reputation" of the WAACs through charges of immorality "are absolutely and completely false."

"I refer," Stimson said at a press conference, "to charges of immorality and particularly to the allegation that the war department has agreed to the issuance of contraceptives and prophylactic equipment to the members of this corps."

He added that "anything which would interfere with their recruiting or destroy the reputation of the corps and, by so doing, interfere with increase in the combat strength of our army, would be of value to the enemy. The repetition of any unfounded rumor concerning this corps lessens confidence in it and is actually an aid to the enemy."

Wind-Blown Balloons Used By Japs to Fire Forests

EUGENE, June 10 (AP)—Incendiary bombs carried by wind blown free balloons have been dropped on Oregon forests by the enemy in attempts to start forest fires. Lt. Col. James W. Fraser, member of an army party now touring logging and lumber operations in this area, revealed today.

The balloons, probably released by enemy submarines, carry a cluster of incendiary bombs, timed to drop and explode when they are blown in from the sea over the Oregon forests.

THRUST AT JAPS IN OFFING, SAYS CURTIN

Allies Ready to Take 'Offensive in Pacific, Belief

CANBERRA, Australia, June 10 (AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin indicated today that the time is approaching when the allies' strategy of defensive warfare in the southwest Pacific may give way to a policy of limited and perhaps full-scale attack upon the Japanese.

"The holding war imposed on us under circumstances of great difficulty has been an obligation under global strategy which has been discharged," Curtin declared. "I feel the pressure on this country is to be thrown back on the enemy."

Prime minister's declaration was part of a formal statement issued on the basis of his meetings at Sydney June 7 with General Douglas MacArthur, allied commander-in-chief in this theatre of war.

The two conferred twice during the day—which Curtin described as a "good day" from the viewpoint of Australia. An announcement of the meeting made today in parliament said MacArthur and Curtin surveyed the outlook for the Southwest Pacific general campaign in the light of general strategy agreed upon at Washington recently by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 10 (AP)—A lone Liberator braving stormy weather which grounded most allied fliers, churned up an atmospheric disturbance of its own while on armed reconnaissance (Continued on Page Two)

NAZI NERVES JOLTED ANEW BY 'BAD' NEWS

U. S. Builds Force For Summer Attack on Axis

By ROGER GREENE

Germany's bomb-frazzled nerves received a new jolt today with the official disclosure that great fleets of American heavy bombers, doubled in strength since March, will carry their full share of the aerial offensive against the reich this summer.

In London, Maj.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the U. S. 8th air force, said the Americans would strike with multiple daylight raids synchronized with the British mass raids by night, and would approximate the RAF's huge bomber strength by the end of summer.

Gen. Eaker said U. S. fighter and medium bomber forces also were growing rapidly and would be ready to play a full part in supporting an allied invasion of Europe.

Enemy Losses Heavier In May alone, he said, more than 1600 American heavy bombers raided the continent and dropped 5,600,000 pounds of explosives on 19 targets. Sixty-two of the big planes were lost, but they shot down 359 enemy aircraft and probably destroyed 93 more.

The losses were under four per cent. To Equal RAF Soon the American force will be strong enough to hit the axis in Europe at three, four, five or more places in a single day, Eaker declared, with each fleet capable of obliterating any normal industrial target.

He disclosed that nearly 300 four-engine bombers participated in the American daylight raid on targets at St. Nazaire, Rennes and La Pallice in France on May 29.

Eaker told a press conference that the American heavy bomber force would approximate the RAF's bomber strength by the end of the summer.

He said the American Flying Fortresses and Liberators would continue their precision raiding in daylight with relatively small individual forces rather than adopting the British mass raiding technique by night or day.

Eaker's disclosure followed a statement from a reliable source here that a unit of Flying Fortresses had been assigned to undertake night bombing experiments from Britain with the RAF.

Pay-As-You-Go Battle Ends as FR Signs Bill

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—America's 44,000,000 individual income taxpayers were put on a pay-as-you-go basis today, as President Roosevelt signed into law legislation abating 75 to 100 per cent of one year's taxes and imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries, effective July 1.

The president's action formally wrote an end to the bitter party legislative battle of recent times, during which house democrats thrice succeeded, by narrow margins, in battering down the republican-propelled Ruml plan which would have cancelled out an entire tax year.

After a four months' stalemate on varied modifications of the plan originated by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the federal reserve bank of New York, the compromise legislation made law today was brought out by a house-senate conference committee.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), house republican tax spokesman, described the approved act as "75 per cent of the Ruml plan."