

Blackout Signal

One 5-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 27—High 76, Low 48
Precipitation as of June 21, 1943
Stream year to date 17.97
Last year 13.12 Normal 11.70

AIR 'INVASION' HAMMERS AXIS

Munitions Fire Bombards City

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
FOR several days, the home front politicians have been doing the talking. Today, as a change, the military men speak for publication.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL McNARNEY, deputy chief of staff (second only to General Marshall) tells the senate appropriations committee, which later makes his testimony public: "Co-ordinated operation of our land and air forces is RAPIDLY bringing us (the United Nations) toward a FINAL VICTORY."

HE adds: "Our operations in the Pacific have turned the tide of Jap advance into a gradual withdrawal toward their home bases. Since our victory at Attu, the strategic movements of the Japanese have followed our lead. "It is our intention to bring the war home to Japan in such a manner that the whole empire will feel its full impact in a most violent and destructive way."

THOSE are strong words, and Senator Gurney warns him of the "growing tendency among some of us" to feel that the war is "going to be over by Thanksgiving Day," adding that the general statement that the allies are rapidly approaching final victory might make these hopeful ones feel they're on the right track. McNarney's only concession to this warning is that his statement that we are "rapidly" approaching victory "might be a slight overstatement."

READ and hope. But DON'T LET DOWN in your contribution to the war effort, whatever it may be. The soundest policy is to hope for the best and prepare for the worst.

GENERAL MILLER, heading the U. S. 8th army air force (based in England) says: "We are definitely set for a great new flow of planes to this theater for the increased offensive against Germany. We are ready to meet the demands for a step-up by 45 per cent of the bomb load (to be dropped on Germany) if it is called for." (He refers to Washington reports that the allies are planning a 45% increase in bomb tonnage by the end of July.)

HIS statement is indirect confirmation that we have the necessary reserve strength not only to carry on air war against Germany and Italy on the present scale but to INCREASE THE SCALE if need be.

You'll note from today's dispatches that the bombing is going right ahead.

TODAY'S rumor:

Reuters (British news service) quoting the Algiers radio, which in its turn quoted a Spanish newspaper, reports that the Italian fleet has sailed into the open Mediterranean—maybe for battle, maybe to escape the pounding of allied bombs.

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm says U. S. battleships have reached the Mediterranean to join the British battle fleet there.

There is no official confirmation of either statement.

KISKA is raided again today—the 16th time in three days. Returning pilots report little resistance encountered—including (possibly) that the enemy garrison there may already be feeling the pinch of our blockade from Attu.

Naval observers (unnamed) express the belief that U. S. (Continued on Page Three)

JONES TAKES OVER DAVIS' WAR FOOD JOB

Subsidy Quarrel Said Reason WFA Chief Quit Post

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Chester C. Davis, as war food administrator and appointed Marvin Jones as his successor.

Davis had proposed to serve until the general 1944 food production program had been formulated and announced, but the president made the change effective earlier, asserting that calling on a new man to administer a Davis program would amount to dividing authority.

Reasons Given Davis submitted his letter of resignation June 16 for two principal reasons. He said:

"I find that I have assumed a public responsibility while the authority, not only over broad food policy, but day-by-day actions, is being exercised elsewhere. "You must have in my place a man who can wholeheartedly advocate and defend the program." (Continued on Page Three)

Chennault Sees Decisive Air Blows at Japan

AT U. S. 14TH AAF HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA, June 27 (Delayed) (AP)—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault declared today at his first press conference since returning from vital discussions in Washington, "I anticipate that Japan will receive very heavy blows, if not decisive ones, within a reasonable time." The general declined to specify what he meant by a reasonable time, but said "I was greatly encouraged by the attitude of the people and the authorities back home."

Chennault looked better than he has in months. He puffed steadily on a pipe during the interview.

"We aren't forgotten men out here by any means," he said. "The president and military leaders are carefully planning to use American resources and manpower in the true global sense. Due to careful planning and coordination of efforts with our allies, certain priorities are necessary in the various theaters of combat. The war with Japan is certainly receiving the deepest consideration."

Enough Synthetic Rubber for Civilian Use by Year's End, Predicted by Jones

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—America's \$700,000,000 rubber industry by the end of this year will be capable of meeting all essential civilian as well as military requirements, Commerce Secretary Jones said today.

Manufacturing capacity of the 40 plants throughout the country by December will be in excess of 800,000 tons a year "which is more than we have ever used and sufficient for our essential purposes," Jones declared in an address prepared for a "Made in America Rubber" luncheon at Houston, Tex. Telephoned from Washington, his address was broadcast over a Texas state network.

Reporting on his pre-war stockpiling program, Jones declared:

Owner Profited By This Theft

ALBANY, June 28 (AP)—Marvin Smith told police his car had been stolen but the thief couldn't get far because the tank held only two gallons of gasoline. The automobile was found later in Lebanon with its tank full of gas.

EISENHOWER WARNS FRENCH POLITICIANS

De Gaulle Told Allied Invasion Must Not Be Hampered

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his adherents had unofficial but emphatic notice today that the allied commander in French Africa—charged with final preparations for an assault on axis-held Europe—will brook no interference due to French political controversies.

An exposition of Anglo-American policy and purposes made available to this writer by such informants and in such circumstances as to leave no doubt as to its authenticity makes it clear that General Eisenhower will be firmly supported by both governments in whatever additional steps he finds it necessary to take to secure his communication lines, avert delay in using the French African bases for aggressive action against the enemy and, above all, reduce the hazards to American, British and French forces under his command.

First Step The allied commander took the first step when he insisted to the French committee for national liberation at Algiers that Gen. Henri Giraud must (Continued on Page Three)

New Yorker Pleads Guilty To Espionage

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, 57, pleaded guilty today before U. S. Commissioner Martin C. Epstein in Brooklyn to FBI charges that he gathered information on troop movements, convoys and armament production for the Nazi intelligence system while serving as an air raid warden in Tompkinsville, Staten Island. A withered-faced man in old clothes, Lehmitz told Epstein in an even voice that he pleaded guilty to the FBI charges and was ordered held on \$50,000 (Continued on Page Three)

BLAZING TRAIN THROWS SHELLS INTO BUILDINGS

Shrapnel Hurts Four In Colorado Town

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., June 28 (AP)—Residents of this inland city dug jagged shrapnel from their yards and the walls of buildings today as souvenirs of a terrifying four-hour bombardment from munitions set off by a freight train fire.

At least four persons were injured yesterday by particles of high-powered shells, some of which hurtled a mile from the siding where the blazing cars were isolated by trainmen. Fire Chief Charles Downing's right arm, torn by shell fragments, was amputated. He was given two blood transfusions.

Shrapnel Files A piece of the flying metal struck Bob Walraven, railroad workman, while he stood on a freight caboose half a mile from the fire. He suffered a possible jaw fracture. Shrapnel also injured Mrs. Virginia Buckley and Henry Tebo, a fireman. Denver and Rio Grande railroad officials said today the fire was caused by sparks flying from a defective brake just as the freight train pulled into town about 2 a. m. Chapp reports (Continued on Page Three)

Air Force Ready For Offensive, Says General

A U. S. AAF BASE IN BRITAIN, June 28 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Henry F. Miller, head of the U. S. army's eighth air force service command, declared today that "we are definitely set for a great new flow of planes to this theater for the increased offensive against Germany."

"We have plenty of bombs, including 4000-pounders," General Miller said in a press conference after he bestowed on four officers and one enlisted man the first awards for valor ever presented members of the eighth air force service command, whose job is to keep the air force fighting.

"Our supplies are more than adequate. "And we are ready to meet demands for a step-up by 45 per cent of the bomb load on Germany if called for."

This was a reference to reports from Washington that the allies were planning a 45 per cent increase in the tonnage for the offensive by the end of July.

Reds Capture Finns In Hand Fighting

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Red army troops captured a Finnish strong point in hand-to-hand combat in a brief flare-up on the Karelian Isthmus last night, the Russian noon communique broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor announced today.

Elsewhere on the Russian front it was quiet with intermittent exchanges of artillery fire resulting in the destruction of German machine-gun nests and blockhouses. Soviet airmen shot down three planes, the war bulletin said.

Red Means Stop, Say Police

"Red is stop, yellow is caution, and green is go-ahead." These three simple rules should be memorized by the motoring public according to a city police who are having a difficult time making drivers remember that the red light, on full, or on blinker, means to come to a full stop. Several arrests have been



Queen Faith Hunsiker, crowned queen of the Buckaroo Days Saturday night, rules here from a throne of lumber at the Ewauna box company where she works.

Faith Hunziker Crowned "Buckaroo Days" Queen

Queen Faith was chosen Saturday night to rule over Klamath's Buckaroo Days. The black-haired queen was selected by a committee of three judges at the queen's ball, and was crowned with a red, white and blue crown by O. D. Matthews, president of the celebration.

Seven Raids Batter Nippo Camp on Kiska

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—American bombers, blasting Kiska in seven raids, started large fires in the Japanese camp area and damaged anti-aircraft emplacements at that Aleutian island enemy outpost, the navy reported today.

The attacks, by heavy and swift bombers, escorted by medium fighting planes, came in a battering series on Saturday, and brought to 16 the number of times Kiska had been struck in three days.

The navy also reported six South Pacific aerial attacks, with damaging hits of Japanese bases at Kailiy, Rekata bay, Mund, Vila and Ballale in the Solomon islands.

Mines Damage, Sink Over 400 Enemy Vessels

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—The British announced officially tonight that "not less than" 400 axis warships, supply ships and small craft have been sunk or damaged by mines laid in European waters since the war began.

A joint communique from the admiralty and the air ministry said the true figure probably was considerably higher than 400, since the nature of mining operations obscured many results. The statement said more than 70 per cent of the shipping damaged by mines were victims of the explosives laid by aircraft. Other mines were (Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Explosives Mash Enemy In France, Greece

Liberators Start Fires Near Athens

By GEORGE TUCKER CAIRO, June 28 (AP)—U. S. ninth air force Liberators shattered axis hangars, pitted runways and started fires at two air-dromes near Athens yesterday in a powerful follow-up to the Thursday raid at Salonika which opened the trans-Mediterranean aerial offensive against German

Round-the-Clock The action, part of a round-the-clock aerial offensive of heightening intensity, followed a morning sweep in which RAF Spitfires and Typhoons sank two German ships, forced another to beach, and stopped three others off the Dutch coast.

These vessels were attacked in waves and the final wave of fliers also attacked ships, believed to be tugs, trying to aid the convoy. One RAF plane was lost, the air ministry announced, in contrast to the German high command's claim that nine were shot down. The Germans also asserted that the convoy suffered only minor damage.

The drum of the multi-engined machines continued for several minutes as the big formation headed toward the continent between Boulogne and Calais.

Strike Inland Coastal watchers said the force apparently had struck deep inland because no bombs were heard on this side. The RAF employed Typhoons and Hurricanes against the German convoy, found sailing in a line, the air ministry said.

Hurting through intense anti-aircraft fire, fighters closed in to 500 or 600 yards with guns blazing in the initial attack on the convoy. An explosion and yellow flames suggesting an ammunition fire burst out of one 800-ton ship, which was beached, the air ministry said.

Eight More Jap Ships Destroyed By U. S. Subs

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Destruction of eight Japanese ships, including a destroyer and a mine layer, and damaging of three other enemy vessels by American submarines raiding Japanese shipping lanes in the Pacific was reported today by the navy.

The bag brought to 269 the number of Japanese ships sunk, damaged or probably sunk by American submarine action since the war began. Those figures include 190 ships sunk, 29 probably sunk and 50 damaged.

Miners Shuffle to Pits; Hard Coal Situation Bad

PITTSBURGH, June 28 (AP)—More men trooped back to the mines in the Appalachian coal region today but the task of restoring full shifts in some sectors, especially the great Pennsylvania producing field, took on the aspect of a slow process.

The "go-to-work" campaign put more miners on the job in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and western Pennsylvania but the situation in the anthracite fields of eastern Pennsylvania grew worse with a majority of the hard coal miners idle. Many Alabama miners also failed to go back.

156,000 Idle Although the figures could not be definitely conclusive because of individual absenteeism and other factors, today's reports from the field indicated at least 156,000 miners of the country's half million were idle. Last

Heavies Hit Nazi Targets Over Channel

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—A large force of United States heavy bombers attacked targets in France late today. The first brief announcement from headquarters of the European theatre of operations of the United States army did not specify targets and gave no details on losses and air victories.

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Fighter Plane Bond Contest Standings

Henley	\$46,151.25
Keno	40,310.00
Malin	39,053.75
Merrill	34,516.25
Sprague River	25,227.50
Gilchrist	13,031.25
Chiloquin-Fort	
Klamath	8,421.25
Bonanza	6,572.50
Bly-Beatty	4,940.00
Total	\$218,213.75

Ships Sunk

One pilot saw a 600-ton ship (Continued on Page Three)

Soft Coal Better Although the number of hard coal miners not working increased from last week, the bituminous figures for western Pennsylvania represented an increase of nearly 20,000 in the number of working miners.

Scattered walkouts which had kept West Virginia's coal production below normal ended in southern counties but broke out anew in the Barbour-Taylor county fields in the north. UMW leaders said they would meet with (Continued on Page Three)