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Jap Carriers, Battleship Blasted by U.S. Planes

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Rest of Fleet

Gets Away;

U.S. carrier planes caught up at last with the elusive Japanese fleet on Monday and destroyed or damaged 14 ships, including a battleship and three carriers, a Pearl Harbor communique announced yesterday, but the rest of the fleet slunk away in the darkness and the American warships could not bring them to battle.

But the sinking of four and possibly five Jap ships and the damaging of others by the U.S. planes, plus the destruction of 353 Jap planes, was the heaviest blow struck at the dwindling Japanese Navy in more than a year. Two aircraft-carriers and a battleship of Adm. Raymond J. Spruance's Fifth Fleet were damaged, but not seriously enough to impair their fighting power, and 49 U.S. planes were lost, 21 in combat.

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The Japanese ship losses were:
Sunk—One carrier of the powerful new
Hayataka class; three fleet tankers;
possibly one destroyer.

Damaged—One Hayataka-class carrier hit heavily and left burning furiously; another carrier, believed to be the 20,000-ton Zuikaku, hit three times with 1,000-pound bombs; one light cruiser, probably of the 10,000-ton Zuiho or Taiho class, hit by at least one bomb; one battle-



Cross marks scene of clash

shop of the old 30,000-ton Kongo class, one cruiser, two destroyers in addition to the one listed as possibly sunk, and two tankers.

The engagement, about midway between Saipan, in the Marianas, and Luzon, in the Philippines, opened Sunday when planes from the Jap fleet sought to attack the American task force. In this attempt, which proved disestrone for the attempt, which proved disastrous for the enemy, the Jap plane losses previously had been estimated at 300, Chester W. Nimitz's communique yesterated at 300. day gave the exact count as 353-335 shot down by U.S. fighters and 18 by the

ships' anti-aircraft fire.

The next day, U.S. reconnaissance planes finally located the Jap fleet, which included at least four battleships, a half dozen carriers and an unspecified number

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The War Today

France—American troops launch all-out final attack on Cher-bourg around whole 20-mile defense perimeter . . . Defenses blasted by waves of Allied planes in tremendous 80-minute bombardment after Germans ignore 8 AM surrender ultimatum.

Air War—U.S. Forts, Libs give robot sites in Pas de Calais sixth heavy pounding in 36 hours.

. Medium, light and fighter-bombers soften up Cherbourg fortifications.

Pacific—U.S. carrier planes catch Jap fleet between Marianas and Philippines and sink or damage 14 ships, including one battleship and three carriers
... rest of enemy fleet escape before
U.S. warships can bring it to battle.

Italy—Allies 27 miles from Adriatic port of Ancona . . . German casualties in last 31 days put unofficially at 80,000 to 100,000.

Russia-Red Army opens two new offensives 225 miles east of Vipuri, threatening to cut across waist of Finland . . . Stockholm hears rumors of Russian "last chance" offer of armistice

From the ETO to Russia



In the first two-way strategic bombing mission from Britain to Russia, U.S. Eighth AF long-range bombers and fighters landed in Russia after attacking Germany.

U.K. Heavies, Fighters Hit Reich, Land in Soviet

A U.S. AIR BASE SOMEWHERE IN RUSSIA, June 22-Long-range bombers and fighters of the U.S. Army's Eighth Air Force were being refueled here today after making the first two-way strategic bombing mission

Escorted by American and Soviet fighters, the bombers landed here yester day after attacking synthetic-oil refineries and installations in Ruhrland, 50 miles southeast of Berlin, and other targets in Bomb Deluge Germany, In what was probably the longest

Rains on Calais 250 Forts, Libs Give Robot

Coast 6th Pounding In 36 Hours

A task force of up to 250 Fortresses and Liberators yesterday gave the Pas de Calais winged-bomb installations their sixth heavy pounding in 36 hours, while Ninth Air Force warplanes, dominating the skies over the Cherbourg peninsula, battered German targets at will.

In air operations officially called the closest support ever given to American forces on the peninsula, Marauders, Havocs and Thunderbolts blasted German defensive areas in waves, south, south-

defensive areas in waves, south, south-east and southwest of beleaguered Cherbourg

Cherbourg.

Not one enemy aircraft rose over the French coast to protect the pilotless-plane ramps, battered night and day by every type of Allied plance since the lethal missiles began to fall in southern England. Flak, however, was intense, and one heavy was lost.

In addition to escorting the bombers,

America Next?

BALTIMORE, June 22 (AP)—Glenn L. Martin, the airplane builder, forecast today that development of the flying bomb would give it a 5,000-mile range by next year and make it "capable of coming from Europe to America."

At that extended range, he said, "they would be even more inaccurate."

P47s and P51s strafed and bombed marshalling yards, road and rail traffic and airfields, destroying or damaging 65 rail-

nametus, destroying or damaging 65 railroad cars and five locomotives. One fighter failed to return.

During the night, RAF Lancasters attacked industrial objectives in the Ruhr and Rhineland heavily, and Mosquitoes set Berlin's sirens wailing for the second time in 12 hours.

A large force of night fighters was sent up by the Germans and 46 RAF bombers were lost in the night's operations, which also included a twilight raid by escorted (Continued on page 4)

U.S. Heavies From Italy Attack Plants at Turin

ALGIERS, June 22-Mediterraneanbased heavy bombers today attacked Fiat plants at Turin in northern Italy and motor-repair shops at Chivasso, 12 miles southwest of Turin, Algiers radio said

Extend War-Time Controls

WASHINGTON, June 22-Legislation to extend war-time price, wage and rent controls for another year went to the White House today following final congressional approval.

Ultimatum Ignored, Yanks Move In After Great Air Barrage

in the European Theater of Operations

American troops drove a steel semi-circle around Cherbourg yesterday and launched a full-scale attack all along the 20-mile perimeter of its defenses in a supreme final push to wipe out the German defenders and capture the

The assault was opened after waves of U.S. and British medium bombers, dive-bombers and fighters, some roaring down to within 100 feet of their targets, poured tons of high explosives on the hapless Nazis in a blinding bombardment which lasted 80 solid minutes. It was the closest co-ordinated air and land attack of the campaign

An ultimatum had been broadcast by the Allied army field radio station in An ultimatum had been broadcast of Normandy calling on the German garrison to surrender by 8 AM yesterday and giving detailed instructions for the procedure. It warned that "if you do not stop the fight now you will never see your homeland again," that "thousands of planes are waiting for the signal to rain death on you."

Defense Area in Flames But 8 AM passed without a white flag and 9, 10, 11 and 12. At 12.40 PM the straining Allied air fleets struck. There were hundreds of Thunderbolts, Mustangs, Marauders and Havocs, plus RAF wings. A Reuter correspondent at the front reported that "the bulk of the U.S. Ninth Air Force" was concentrated on Ninth Air Force" was concentrated on that one mission. One Thunderbolt wave alone sent 23 tons of bombs hurtling down on the target. Pilots reported that the whole defense area was in flames when they left. Artillery took up the bombardment where the planes left off. Then U.S. infantrymen struck around the entire strongly-defended German arc, 4½ to five miles deep, around Cherbourg, moving through the green hills in bright sunlight.

fighter-escort mission ever made, Mustangs of the Eighth Air Force accompanied the "large number" of heavies from Britain to the bases here. Yak planes of the Red Air Force joined in the latter part of the flight. Eastern Command of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe announced that three bombers and two fighters were lost in the mission. The fighters reported the destruction of five enemy planes, while the hombers were credited with second

the bombers were credited with one.

"Weather over the target was fair and results were excellent. Light fighter opposition was encountered and anti-aircraft fore varied fore the light fight.

Soviet Union was revealed June

To Sub Is Bared

The American tanker Seakay, set afire

by a torpedo in mid-Atlantic, was lost everal weeks ago, the U.S. War Shipping

Navy gunners were aboard the vessel, but

full cargo of vapor oil and a deck load of war material.

FDR Signs Into Law

The 'GI Bill of Rights'

WASHINGTON, June 22-Pre-

sident Roosevelt today signed the so-called "GI bill of rights," known as

the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of

Senate, after long consideration by a

conference committee, the measure

provides veterans education benefits

and unemployment compensation and

guarantees loans up to \$2,000 for pur-

chases of homes, farms or businesses.

As finally adopted by House and

one life was lost, it was reported ship was bound for the ETO with a

Administration announced yesterday.

More than 80 merchant seamen

ire varied from light to intense," ommunique said. High-ranking Soviet and American officers greeted the airmen as they landed.

arrival here.

The encirclement of the Cherbourg forts was almost completed last night, and U.S. forces threatened to trap the and U.S. forces threatened to trap the Nazi defenders remaining on the two tips of the peninsula by thrusts east and west of the city toward the Channel coast on the north. The Yanks captured St. Pierre Eglise, cutting the last road into Cherbourg from the east, advancing to within two miles of the northern coast

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Russian girls also were on hand to shower them with bouquets of flowers. "Shuttle raids place any given point in Germany or her satellites within reach of the Allied air forces," the colonel in command of the American bombers said on Allies 27 Miles From Italy Port German News Agency reported yesterday that the planes landed at a field near Poltava, and that the base was raided Wednesday night by 100 Luftwaffe bombers. Poltava is in the Ukraine about 100 miles southwest of Kharkov.

Allied troops storming up the east coast of Italy yesterday were reported only 27 miles from the important port and naval base of Ancona, a Reuter dispatch from the front said.

Inland, Eighth Army forces captured

The presence of the American bases in Umbra and Camerino, ten and 20 miles northeast of Fogligno, which itself is 20 miles southeast of Perugia, Algiers radio announced. British troops which Wednes-Italy-based long-range bombers and fighters landed there for the first time after bombing military objectives in day took Fermo, five miles inland from Porto San Giorgio on the coastal rail-Loss of Tanker

way running south of Ancona, have advanced several miles to Adagio.

On the west coast, Fifth Army troops on Highways 1 and 73 were 15 miles

German casualties in Italy in the last 31 days were unofficially estimated at 80,000 to 100,000 killed, wounded or captured, dispatches from Fifth Army headquarters

The report added that 27 or 28 German divisions had been absorbed by the fight-ing in Italy and that 25 of them already had seen action.

Senate Votes **Infantry Raise**

WASHINGTON, June 22—The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday an Army-indorsed bill which would boost the pay of expert infantrymen \$5 to \$10

a month.

A \$5 increase would go to infantry-men who attain a standard of proficiency or perform satisfactorily in combat, while \$10 raise would reward exemplary con duct in action of satisfactory duty in a 'major operation.'

Supporting the measure, an Army spokesman asserted that infantrymen faced greater dangers than airmen and paratroopers, who receive as much as 50 per cent extra a month.

Russians Open 2 New Assaults

Aim at Cutting Into Center Of Finland; 'Last Chance' Offer to Finns Reported

While the Red Army emphasized the might of its arms in the north by opening two new offensives aimed at cutting across the waist of Finland, a series of uncon-firmed reports came from Stockholm yesterday that Moscow had given the Finns one last chance to seek an armistice and save their country from devastation.

One of the principal conditions; according to a Reuter Stockholm dispatch attributed to "a usually reliable informant," was the Finns' return to their 1940 frontier, which would give the USSR the newly captured port of Vipuri and all the Karelian Isthmus between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga, plus a sizable area along the eastern boundary with Russia at the Arctic Circle.

The Stockholm Aftonbladet, publishing a similar report, said the Red Army desired freedom of movement in Finland, especially air bases in central Finland, for use against the seven Nazi divisions in the north, and also bases on the Aaland Islands at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland between Sweden and Finland.

Launched on Isthmus

new Soviet offensives The new Soviet offensives were launched on the Aunus Isthmus between Lake Ladoga and Lake Onega, about 100 miles east of Ladoga. Both areas are virtually due east of Vipuri, about 225 miles away. At the northern end of Onega the Russians seized the town of Medvezhyagora on the Murmansk-Halsinki railway and at the cautherness. Helsinki railway and at the southern end they drove the Finns back across the Syir River roughly paralleling the Stalin Canal between the two big lakes.

Meanwhile, the Karelian drive beyond Vipuri continued, with the Russians advancing at a pace that led some Finnish circles in Stockholm to fear they would sweep into Helsinki, 125 miles from Vipuri, in a week

The Soviet Information Bureau, reviewing three years of war with Germany
—the USSR was invaded June 22, 1941 said that in that period the Nazis lost more than 7,800,000 officers and men in killed and prisoners, up to 70,000 tanks, 60,000 aircraft and more than 90,000

It said the German Army was "now facing a complete rout," in part artributable to the "considerable contribution" of the U.S. and Britain in providing

Predicts FDR Will End Silence on a 4th Term

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)-Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, leaving the White House after an appointment with the President, told newsmen today he believed Mr. Roosevelt would make a public statement shortly after the Republican National Convention, "taking the people and the Democratic Party into his confidence" concerning his attitude on a fourth term.

The GOP convention opens in

Chicago Monday.

On a Plank for **Peace Combine**

Chiefs Believed Agreeable To International Agency; **Delegates Arriving**

CHICAGO, June 22—Indications arose today that Republican leaders would agree on a platform plank committing the party to cooperation in an international postwar organization to maintain the peace backed up by military force.

At the same time, with delegates arriving hourly for the national convention which opens Monday, the possibility that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York might be nominated for President on the first ballot was widely discussed.

Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the 1936 standard-bearer; Clarence Buddington Kelland, Arizona national committeeman, and Lew M. Wentz, Oklahoma committeeman, were among those predicting Dewey's nomination on the first or second ballot.

It appeared that California, with its 50 votes cast adrift by Gov. Earl Warren; Illinois with its 59, and Pennsylvania with its 70, held the key to the one-ballot issue, with no one certain how their votes would

Sen. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, brought to Chicago a draft of a foreign-policy plank which he said went beyond last summer's Mackinac Island pledge for responsible participation by the U.S. in a post-war co-operative organization in its reference to the use of military force to back it up. The plank was understood to have been approved in principle by friends of Gov. Dewey and by Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, chairman of the resolutions committee.

House Votes to Probe Union Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON, June 22—The House voted yesterday to bring labor unions within the scope of its biennial congressional campaign-expenditures investigation this control of the tion this year for the first time.

Campaign-fund inquiries previously have been confined to contributions of corporations and business associations. The resolution for this year's investigations made any contribution by individuals, partnerships, corporations, labor unions and trade associations subject to investigation. investigation

investigation. Meanwhile, complete but unofficial returns from the June 13 Idaho primaries indicated the defeat of Democratic Sen. D. Worth Clark in his quest for renomination. Returns from all the state's 845 precincts, including official returns from 818, showed 10,513 votes for Clark and 10,733 for Glen H. Taylor, of Pocatello, former cowboy radio singer. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen won the Republican senatorial nomination.

Nomination of Colonel, 28, To Be General Approved

WASHINGTON, June 22-Two Air Force "youngsters" were among 63 Army officers whose Presidential nominations to the rank of brigadier general were approved by the Senate Military Affairs

The two are Col. Richard C. Sanders, 28, commander of a bombardment wing in the ETO, and Col. Clinton D. Vincent, 29, commander of a composite wing of the 14th Air Force in the China-Burma-India Theater

The committee at the same time approved promotions of 20 officers to temporary grade of major general.

He Should Know

at the Naval Air Training Center here gave a concert under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham, formed Paris Sir Thomas Beecham, famed British conductor. After the program, Beecham exclaimed: "They're d — — good."

Radio Highlights

AFN-in the United Kingdom-1000 hours-2300 hours

On Your Dial 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. Friday, June 23 -Personal Album—John Charles Thomas.*
-Victory Parade—Jan Savitt.*

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-Army Talks.
-Duffle Bag.*
-Melody Roundup.
-Visiting Hour—The Great Gildersleeve.
-On the Record.*
-Grand Old Opery.*
-London Column.
-Hawlian Serenade.
-American Sports Roundup.*
-GI Supper Club.
-Fred Allen.*
-Homer News from the U.S.A.*

-Fred Allen.*
-Home News from the U.S.A.*
-Duffy's Tavern.
-California Melodies — Frank Duval's
Orchestra.*
-Paul Whiteman Presents.
-Fred Waring.
-Kay Kyser's Kollege.*

AEF-On the Continent-0555 hours-

2300 hours On Your Dial 1050 kc. 285m.

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100—Rise and Shine.

15—Hawiian Serenaders.

30—John Charles Thomas.

15—Ranch House.

30—Music While You Work—Sidney Davey Players.

15—Lew Stone's Band.

15—Startlight—Pat Leonard, Jimmy Bailey.

30—GI Journal.

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30—One Night Stand.

*Indicates programs heard on both networks.

GOP OK Seen Army's New P61—the Black Widow



The Army Air Forces' new Northrop P61 Black Widow night fighter plane, claimed to be the most powerful pursuit plane ever built, is shown here. The ship is equipped with the latest night-fighting devices and powered by two Pratt and Whitney engines.

On a Mother's Plea, Of Rail Tie-Up Sarge Gets a Cake

NINTH AIR FORCE ADVANCE HQ, June 22—S/Sgt. Donald Kantner, of Ringtown, Pa., celebrated his 21st birthday at a Thunderbolt base in Normandy last night in style. He had a birthday cake—thanks to a letter his mother sent to President Roosevelt in which she asked that cooks in her son's organization her

to President Roosevelt in which she asked that cooks in her son's organization be instructed to bake him a cake.

The Chief Executive marked the request "immediate action" and forwarded it to Kantner's commanding officer, Lt. Col. George L. Wertenbacker Jr., of Charlottesville, Va. The cake, inscribed "Happy Birthday," was flown from England to France yesterday.

A \$5 bill which Kantner's mother inclosed to pay for the cake will be returned to her, Wertenbacker said.

Make Decree Foolproof, **Doris Duke Asks Court**

RENO, Nev., June 22—Doris Duke Cromwell, seeking to make "foolproof" her divorce obtained last year from James H. R. Cromwell, told a court Tuesday that the former U.S. minister to Canada not only tried to gain control of \$7,000,000 of her fortune, but proposed that she finance a foundation that would net him \$110,000 annually as its president and that she should underwrite any dent and that she should underwrite any

Mrs. Cromwell petitioned for a hearing July 19 to amend her Nevada divorce, the legality of which has been disputed by a

New Jersey court. Cromwell, suing in New Jersey as his legal domicile, won a verdict that his wife's Nevada divorce was "wholly void and of no effect" in that the Reno court lacked jurisdiction because her home was in New Jersey.

A Youthful Hunter, 16, Bags Himself a Wife, 37

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22—His fingernails painted bright green—"to match Mary's"—16-year-old Ronald Smith last week married 37-year-old Mrs. Mary Ellen Brown, 37, a widow with two

children.

Smith attributed the romance to a mutual liking for hunting and fishing.

Nature Was Applauding

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 — Seven thousand persons sat in a downpour to hear a complete rendition of Brahms's Third Symphony at Robin Hood Dell

Pacific - - -

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of smaller units. The U.S. bombers and torpedo planes immediately took off to attack and struck the 14 ships within the attack and struck the 14 snips within the two hours remaining before darkness. The Japs fled during the night through the passage between Luzon and Formosa.

With the Japs thus driven from the Marianas waters, U.S. soldiers and marines launched a major attack to clean up Saipan Island. The Americans in one week's fighting against an estimated

week's fighting against an estimated 20,000 Japs have captured a third of the island in the south, including two air-fields. One of these, Aslito airdrome, already is ready for use after repairs by Seabees. The Americans captured large stocks of rice, fish, gasoline and other material.

FDR Takes Action Warn Civilians

NEW YORK, June 22 - Railroad officials yesterday warned civilians holding July reservations that they would have to give up their space if large numbers of American wounded begin returning from the Normandy battlefields.

All reserved space for July on eastern lines was sold out yesterday. Rail and bus spokesmen predicted summer vaca-tion travel would set new records this year, despite a government appeal against

Officials of the Office of Defense Trans portation warned that "the railroads need the full co-operation of public traffic curtailment, with organized military and furlough travel close to the three million mark each month and the necessity for transporting large numbers of wounded

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Lancasters and Halifaxes on a flying-bomb installation in northern France.

A senior Eighth Air Force officer yesterday forecast bigger blows on Berlin and other key German cities. He declared that with the Allied beachhead secured, the Allied air forces could resume their original job—the smashing of German manufacturing capacity and communications and the destroying of the Nazi ability and will to fight.

In the record assault on Berlin Wednesday, the heavies plastered railroad yards, factories, other military objectives and FW190 engine plants at outlying Basdorf. Forty-nine enemy aircraft were shot down—29 by the bombers and 20 by escorting fighters.

Although had weather recorded excited

Although bad weather restricted aerial activity throughout the day, nearly 1,000 fighters were dispatched by the Ninth Air Force in widespread assaults on rail yards northwest of Paris, airfields and main lines supplying German troops in Normandy. The fighters also helped escort Eighth Air Force bombers.

Robots' Platforms Seized near Cherbourg

The capture of German pilotless-plane The capture of German pilotiess-plane launching platforms by American troops advancing across the Cherbourg peninsula was confirmed yesterday at SHAEF. However, it was added that "there is no evidence that a single flying bomb ever was dispatched" from this area.

Meanwhile reports from an Allied

Meanwhile, reports from an Allied advanced command post said that more than one fourth of the Nazi flying-bomb installations were located in the Cherbourg area and that the others were in the Pas de Calais region. Allied experts were reported examining the captured platforms.

German Radio reported yesterday that the destructive power of the planes had been increased by equipping them with incendiaries.

In Washington, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said that "robot bombs are not yet a major factor in the war, and various counter-measures already have been undertaken."

Emmons Transferred

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (AP)— Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, chief of Western Defense Command, has been transferred to "an unannounced important command," it has been announced. His successor was not named.

Raised, He Has to Kick -He's the Treasurer

LEONIA, N.J., June 22-Floyd M. Fernalld, district clerk for the Leonia Board of Education, was voted a \$200-a-year raise this week, but he threatened to resign immediately unless the board rescinded the action.

Fernalld, who also is the chairman of the finance committee, told board members he must insist on keeping within the school budget and therefore could not accept the increase.

Asks Reduction Of 48-Hr. Week

UAW Aide Offers a Plan To Meet Job Problem in Contract Cutbacks

DETROIT, June 22-Reduction of DETROIT, June 22—Reduction of the 48-hour week was listed today as one of the "requirements" for coping successfully with post-war cutbacks and contract terminations, in recommendations submitted to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes by Vice President Richard T. Frankensteen of the United Automobile Workers (CIO).
"By reducing the hours per week in

"By reducing the hours per week in plants affected by cutbacks," he said, "the remaining work may be spread over a large group of employes, layoffs made more gradual and opportunity afforded for government, industry and the unions arrange for employment of laid-off

Frankensteen also recommended elimination of restrictions on overtime pay and advocated in certain cases govern-ment-supervised retooling for civilian

Father Indirectly Blamed In Deaths of 2 Children

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 22—Edward C. Howard, a one-armed railroad worker, was arrested on a non-support charge after his 11-year-old son and 17-year-old daughter were found dead of fumigating gas in their former home.

Police said the Howard family had been forced to vacate the house, which then was fumigated for new occupants. Homeless for two weeks, the children forced their way through a cellar window, ignoring warning notices, police said.

Bonds in Hitler's Name Outlawed by Treasury

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., June 22—The Treasury department has clamped down on the War Bond buying of Dr. O. Charles Ericksen, who has been listing such people as Tojo and Hitler as coowners, with the money payable to him at their deaths.

According to regulations, bond purchases are restricted to residents of the U.S. and its possessions or citizens abroad

France

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and isolating the forts of Cape Barfleur to the east. Another thrust pushed toward the sea from St. Croix Hague, bottling ip the defenders in Cap de la Hague on

As the Germans claimed that they had already demolished most of the dock installations and blocked the entrances to the harbor, Gen. Eisenhower's spokes-man broadcast a call to the French in Cherbourg, particularly factory, dock and railroad workers, to do their utmost to "safeguard equipment for Allied use when Cherbourg is liberated."

In another Allied broadcast, Gen.

Eisenhower made it clear that the Germans could not afford to think he was mans could not afford to think he was concerned only with the fall of the port. He issued a radio warning to all the fishermen of Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium, as well as France, to stay in port until 9 PM next Thursday.

Outside the Cherbourg peninsula, only patrol activity was reported on the Normandy front. In the Tilly-sur-Seulles area, SHAEF said that German artillery and mortar fire was unusually heavy.

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The Germans during the day announced the death of a third Nazi general since D-Day—Lt. Gen. Heinz Hellmich, commander of the 243rd Division, killed June 17 on the Cherbourg peninsula.

NEWS FROM HOME

Plan to Renew Whisky Output Stirs a Protest

Food Chief Asserts Grain Could Be Put to More Vital Use by U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 22 - Judge Marvin Jones, federal food administrator, today objected to a WPB decision to release alcohol for resumption of whisky manufacturing in August, contending that grain earmarked for alcohol could put to better use.

His disapproval was not expected to prevent distilleries reopening in five weeks, however

Chairman Donald M. Nelson announced yesterday that WPB would release alcohol for the manufacture of 40 to 50 million gallons of 86 to 90-proof blended whisky—a move that liquor dealers said probably would bring imme-diate relief from black markets, high prices and a general shortage.

Jones said alcohol allocations to manufacturers of mixtures, medicinal alcohol and other products could be increased if the output were not authorized for whisky. He told Nelson that grain not required for vital war alcohol should be used for livestock feed.

Nazis Strike on D-Day

TRENTON, N.J., June 22-More than 1,200 German prisoners of war at two New Jersey camps staged a sitdown strike on D-Day, the Fifth Military District of the Army's Second Service Command disclosed. Summary punishment provided under the Geneva Convention for handling such situations was imposed, and within such situations was imposed, and within 24 hours matters were normal, the Army

Just Doodlers, No More

CHICAGO, June 22-Self-styled strategists who used hotel tablecloths to plot the landings of Allied forces in France before D-Day were generally wrong, the Linen Supply Association diclosed. Only one out of 20 picked the right spot, a checkup showed.

Artistic Thievery

PHILADELPHIA, June 22—Residents were delighted when George Kelly answered want ads to paint their homes. They weren't so happy when Kelly left. Police announced that Kelly has been arrested and charged with looting 50 homes of more than \$20,000.

Endurance Flier Killed

EL PASO, Tex., June 22—Capt. Forrest E. Obrien, who teamed with Dale Jackson to establish a world endurance flight record in August, 1930, was killed when his Army A20 crashed at the Municipal Airport.

Admits Allotment Fraud

DETROIT, June 22—Mrs. Korine Stankowich, charged in Federal Court with fraudulently obtaining servicemen's allotments from two husbands, changed her plea from innocent to guilty after FBI agents helped her recall marriages to 16 men.

Hughes' Navigator Killed

DAYTON, Ohio, June 22—Col. homas L. Thurlow, navigator on Thomas L. navigator on Howard Hughes' record-breaking around-the-world trip in 1938, was killed in a crash three miles south of Love Field, Tex., the public-relations office at Wright Field announced

For Ex-Presidents Only

WASHINGTON, June 22 — Rep. Gordon Canfield (R., N.J.) has introduced a bill to create the office of senator-at-large for all former Presidents of the U.S. The ex-Presidents would have all senatorial rights and privileges except one-voting.

Eleanor Powell Waits Stork

HOLLYWOOD, June 22—Eleanor Powell, the screen's dancing star, dislosed she expected to become a mother around the first of the year. Miss Powell's husband, former actor Glenn Ford, now s a Marine sergeant.

L-l-lucky G-g-guy

HOLLYWOOD, June 22-The stuttering film comedian Roscoe Ates, who entered the Army Air Forces as a captain in June, 1942, shortly will be placed on the inactive list, an Army spokesman

Terry and the Pirates

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OH, BABY !... BURMA, YOU'RE

IN THE HOT GREASE , NOW ! ... I CAN'T GO BACK TO THE AIRFIELD

AND I'M SCARED OF THIS JUNGLE.

I LIKE TO BE HUGGED - BUT NOT

BY A PYTHON



By Milton Caniff



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