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Britain's 'Eyes' In Grim Desert Warfare

JAPANESE PLANES ATTACK MIDWAY; DUTCH HARBOR EXPECTS NEW RAIDS; ALLIED FORCES BLAST ENEMY BASE

Bombs Rained On Jap-Held Airdrome At Koepang, In Timor

RABAUL DOCKS HIT

Fires Started And Anti-Aircraft Installations Destroyed

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, Australia, Friday, June 5.—(P)—Allied bombers rained explosives on the Japanese-held airdrome at Koepang, Timor, yesterday, and the docks at Rabaul, New Britain, General MacArthur's neadquarters announced to-

Direct hits were scored on both target areas, where fires were started and anti-aircraft installations were destroyed, the commun-A Japanese seaplane found afloat

near Tulagi in the Solomon Island group also was machine - gunned by Allied reconnaissance airmen The communique text:

"Timor—Koepang: Our air force attacked the airdrome, encounter-ing heavy anti-aircraft fire. All the combs dropped in the target area, destroying anti - aircraft installa tions and starting fires. "New Britain-Rabaul: an Allied

flight bombed wharves and adjoining areas. Hits were made on carpenters wharf in the warehouse area, starting numerous fires. Incendiaries hit a military camp. We

"Solomon-Tulagi: An Allied reconnaissance machine - gunned an enemy float plane on the water."

Deferments Opposed For Semi-Skilled Men

NEW YORK, June 4.-(P)-Col. NAZI POSITIONS NEW YORK, June 4.—(P)—Col. Arthur V. McDermott, selective service director for New York city, declared today that industry must stop claiming deferments for semi-Planes. Navy, Commandos skilled able-bodied young men and See Action Against Coninstead replace them with others not immediately subject to Army

"The Army and Navy must have McDermott told a meeting of the ships and one a small patrol boat-LONDON, June 4—(P)— Britain State Chamber of Commerce. "They threw all three of her fighting cannot accept substitutes. Industry services against the Nazi continent can and industry must."

on the question of increasing the pay of buck privates and sault which clearly paved the way for the great attacking force to Nazi Planes Bomb

A NORTHEAST ENGLISH in a public hearing," Ellender said. brief summer darkness, Com-COAST TOWN, Friday, June 5 .mandos supported by the Royal (P)—German planes dropped incen- the Atlantic rose to an announced Navy landed in the very heart of diaries and started a number of 16 in the last five days and the the invasion coast, between Boufires which were quickly extin- total lost off the North and South logne and the once-gay gambling guished here early today. There were no casualties.

Flares were dropped on another formation for evaluation by Allied town in this area, but no bombs generals here, at a time when far. followed.

GROUP TO FIGHT lied offensive were being discussed in Washington. The Com-mandos' own chief, Lord Louis Mountbatten, now is in the U.S. GAS RATIONING

May Look To U. S. To Guarantee Lost Revenue

ed across the water from the di-WASHINGTON, June 4.— (A) -A group of House members today RAF fighters in their afternoon attack ranged from Mardyck on called a meeting to consider ways insufficient. He was a Beverly Hills the north to Le Touquet and St. of blocking or delaying nationwide Omer on the south without opposition. In their attack on Boulogne, Boston (American - m a de) that the states might justifiably bombers left columns of black ask that their revenue losses due smoke rising from the docks. All to rationing be made good out of

the national treasury. fix the status of the 65 per cent of that Mr. Gros was acting as an the bombers were brought safely Representatives Scrugham (D. Nev.), Houston (D. - Kan.) and Johnson (D. - Okla.) made known that all interested members of the House had been invited to meet at 10:30 a. m. (EWT) tomorrow to

discuss the gasoline situation. Houston first told reporters the action to keep nationwide gasoline rationing from becoming effective. He later amended this to say an effort would be made to block it at least pending further hearings

Gasoline is now rationed in 17 eastern states and the district of

and there were reports he might

Senator Russell (D.-Ga.), whose

Japanese Planes Attack Dutch Harbor, Alaska



Dutch Harbor, Alaska (above), location of a United States naval station, was attacked by four Japanese bombing planes and about 15 fighters June 3. The Navy Department in Washington said the attack lasted 15 minutes. In Seattle, Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, commander of the 13 th Naval District, said the "attack was not a surprise and the station was prepared to meet it." This picture shows a section of

Congressional Inquiry Hinted As Coastal Sinkings Increase

TWINING ELECTED

Sees Picture Of Strug-

gle Of Chinese

Other officers are: Paul T.

The new officers will assume

presented by L. T. Lanier, vice-

chairman on China relief drive,

who was introduced by the Rev.

A motion picture,

by Lion Maffitt.

Five More Losses Reported, Two Of Them U. S. Merchantmen

(By The Associated Press)

Intensified Axis submarine warfare adding victims Raleigh Alarm Fails To daily in the Atlantic has prompted a Senate Naval Affairs subcommittee to make a preliminary investigation of the Navy's anti-submarine campaign.

lied vessles from enemy actionthe able-bodied young men," Col. two of them American merchant officially announced by the Navy yesterday —committee chairman Ellender (D-LA) indicated that naval officers might be called for

a public hearing. "If we are not entirely satisfied that everything possible is being British North Coast done to halt these sinkings, we are going into the whole matter

United Nations shipping losses in American coasts reached 244 since the war's start.

On the other side of the ledger, Allied headquarters in Australia cafeteria. disclosed that an Allied submarine sank an armed transport of 6,000 tons with the probably loss of all troops, sent two heavily - loaded supply ships to the bottom and damaged a third in a raid on enemy shipping lanes.

It was estimated that the Japanese might have lost as many as Baird and Dr. Herbert A. Coding-12,000 troops in the sinking and ton, board of directors Spokesman Says States the vessels sunk were said to total their duties July 1. 22,000 tons. It was indicated that the Allied submarine, presumably American, made its raid well beyond Australian waters.

At the same time, Japanese submarines sank a small Allied cargo vessel off the East coast of Aus-

The two United States merchant Mr. Lawson, program chairman police radio system at 6:41. vessels, one medium-sized and for the day. the other small, whose sinking was

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WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH CAROLINA — Little change in temperature Friday.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
(Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday):
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Temperature:
1:30 a. m. 71; 7:30 a. m. 74; 1:30 p. m. 82; 7:30 p. m. 77; maximum 84; minimum 70; mean 77; normal 75.

Humidity:
1:30 a. m. 94; 7:30 a. m. 90; 1:30 p. m. 54; 7:30 p. m. 67.

54; 7:30 p. m. 67. Precipitation:

Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., 0.00 inches; total since the first of the month, 0.00 inches.

TIDES FOR TODAY:

TIDES FOR TODAL.

(From Tide Tables published by Coast and Geodetic Survey):

High
Wilmington 2:46a.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-rille on Thursday at 8 a. m., 9.20

RAID SIRENS WAIL IN STATE'S CITIES

Sound; Rumors Say Wilmington 'Bombed'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LIONS CLUB HEAD of results, including a few red they might come. Club Endorses USO Drive;

ed as satisfactory. leigh to emit a single warning iques. sound brought on perhaps the Wick G. Twining was chosen greatest embarrassment.

Mt. Airy had a 25-minute alarm, president of the Lions club succeeding Eugene M. Bullard at the people "continued to go about unelection of officers at Thursday's concerned throughout the alarm" luncheon meeting in the Friendly although warned by sirens.

Winston - Salem newspapers re-Marshburn, first vice - president; zens who said they had heard that ceived telephone calls from citi-Herman Hayden, second vice-pres-Wilmington was being bombed ident; R. M. Padrick, Jr., third Wilmington reported however, that vice-presiden; Joe Hood, secre there was not even an alarm tary; A. S. Wathins, treasurer; the sounded there. Rev. J. O. Lawson, Lion tamer; The alarms at Greensboro and

W. E. Yopp, tail twister; Tom Durham continued 30 or 45 minutes before the all-clear sounded

RALEIGH, N. C., June 4 .-- (P)-Failure of the metropolitan area siren marred the state capital Front," depicting hardships of the city's first daylight air raid test Chinese people in their five-year

struggle against the Japanese, was here tonight. The downtown siren, on the dome of the state capitol, failed to sound when the alert was flashed by the

Suburban areas received adeing the U. S. O. drive and provid- which sounded the alarm. Auxilicivic clubs of the city June 14, raid wardens went into immediate

Flag Day, was adopted by the action. club. The resolution was presented | The city had been warned to ex-Lion Yopp announced that ten during this week. Frank Daniels,

Four Japanese Ships Torpedoed In Pacific

BY C. YATES MCDANIEL ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

anese ship lanes was credited officially tonight with the destruction or damaging of four enemy ships totaling 29,000 tons-one of them an overloaded troopship which Japanese soldiers.

An armed transport of 6,000 tons and two jammed supply ships of marine had made its raid well be-10,000 tons and 6,000 tons, respectively, were torpedoed and sunk, and a 7,000-ton supply ship was

| badly damaged.

Australia, June 4.—(P)—An Allied a division may have perished probably were lost and added: urally discharged. "The Japanese are notorious for overloading troop transports. It is filled in at the shipyard and mailwent down with as many as 12,000 known that they put more than ed to his local draft board, estab-12,000 soldiers on some 6,000-ton lishing the fact that the man is no

It was indicated that the sub- olina Shipbuilding company." yond Australian waters, some- threat to the workers in the yards.

Alaskan Assault Regarded As Feeler For Possible Raid In Force

STIMSON IN WARNING

Public Told To Expect Further Assaults Against

United States Territory By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, June 4 .--(P)—Japanese planes attacked tiny Midway island and its tough Marine Corps garrison again today, while far to the north Dutch Harbor, which was raided by enemy bombers yesterday, reported that all vas quiet.

The Navy made public only a are announcement that the enemy planes struck at the stubbornly held mid-Pacific atoll of Midway at nine a.m., local time (2:30 p.m. E.W T.). Details of fighting vere lacking.

The Dutch Harbor episode was egarded by Navy men here as an effort to test American defenses in the Alaskan area, a feeler operation which might forbode a later assault in force.

There were two flights of Jap planes over Dutch Harbor yesterday. The first set fire to warenouses and caused a few casualties, but no bombs were dropped by the second. In addition the House of Commons at Ottawa was told of a report that there was another attack last night. J. J. Rals. ton, Canada defense minister, menioned the report, adding that no letails were available.

Eroneous Report

Apparently Ralston later received information indicating this rebeen only one attack, presumably referring to the first flight of planes which dropped bombs

The Navy department here said it had received no word of a third flight of enemy planes over the

During the day, Secretary of War Stimson frankly warned the Air raid sirens wailed over many public that additional thrusts at communities of north central North American territory were very Carolina last night, and the un- much to be expected, but would scheduled tests produced a variety not speculate as to when or where

Midway was the object of its Results generally were describ- first attack on the day of Pearl Harbor. Throughout the two weeks The failure of the big siren atop that followed its. name appeared the 100-year-old state capitol at Ra- frequently in the Navy's commun-

On Dec. 12 and again on Dec. 16. it was announced that both Midway and Wake island, which later but police Chief J. W. Jessop said fell, were "countering the blows of the enemy." On Dec. 30 the Navy said the "situation in respect to Midway remains unchang-

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SHIPYARD, DRAFT **BOARD COOPERATE**

Workers Who Fail To Meet Requirements Are Reported To Authorities

When employes of the North Carolina Shipbuildiap company fail to meet the requirements of the position they hold, and are dis-A resolution unanimously endors- quate warnings from whistles local draft board is immediately notified, W. S. MacMahon, assising that the club meet with other ary firemen and police and air tant to the general manager, revealed yesterday.

Following the first misunder-standing with the Duplin county pect a test daylight raid sometime Draft Boards when the shipyard was charged with promising immunity from the draft to its workers, these charges later being proven false, Mr. MacMahon commented that the draft boards with which the men of the yard were register-

ed were all cooperating. "If an employe of the shipyard is necessary to the building of ships, we do ask his local board for deferment. Any other industry will do the same for the men it Implying that the better part of needs," he continued.

submarine, presumably American, aboard the transport, Allied head- the requirements of his job, we on cruise somewhere in the Jap- quarters said all aboard probably have him in for a conference. If were lost and added: "The Japa- he does not straighten up and nese headquarters said all aboard handle himself properly, he is nat-

"Upon his discharge a form is longer employed by the North Car-

"This does not constitute a

in the armed services to \$50 a onth, instead of the \$42 previous. ly approved by the Senate. LaFollette contended, with the

support of Senators Clark (D.Mo.), O'Daniel (D.-Tex.) and others, that not to be circumvented by any de-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) Babson Declares Local **Expenses Should Be Cut**

ing a great deal today about our sources of local income. Communnot lose sight of our state and local er and even to those who rent houses or other types of city, suburban, and country property.

Heavily armed trucks of Great Britain's Long Range Desert Group (top) move

out past mountains in the hot African desert on a patrol and reconnaissance trip in

quest of information about the disposition of Axis forces in Libya. Having accom-

plished their mission, they dash back to headquarters—fighting their way back if

necessary—with their information. Bottom: The crew of a truck relaxes in the des-

ert at Siesta time. The chap in the foreground is reading an American detective story

magazine. Weston Haynes, Associated Press photographer who made these pictures, said this crewman, who is a sub-lieutenant and son of a famous general, is "crazy

forces, but delayed at least until Monday a showdown vote today in 24 hours of ceaseless as-

HELD AS SPIES

At Los Angeles On Es-

pionage Charges

LOS ANGELES, June 4.- (A) -

They are liable to maximum sen-

second charge of failing to regis-

Albrecht Rudolf Curt Reuters, 56,

indicted with them, was freed yes-

terday. Federal Judge Ben Harri-

In convicting Gros and the Col-

ter as a foreign agent.

BRITISH BATTER

tinent During Night

By DREW MIDDLEON

While a force of perhaps 200 big

bombers battered Bremen in the

They brought back valuable in-

reaching plans for the future Al-

Today, in the wake of the Com-

mandos, fighters and light bomb

ers swarmed across the channel

to attack targets in the Pas De

Calais region; the Kentish sky was

filled this evening with wave after

wave of returning squadrons, and

a heavy rumble of explosions roll-

An Air Ministry communique to-

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rection of Boulogne and Calais.

resort of Le Touquet.

about American thrill stories."

Navy seamen to \$50 monthly.

Under the legislation approved ¥

Coast Guardsman receiving \$78

monthly or less could assure his

Of this amount, the enlisted man

while the government would con-

tribute \$28. In addition, the govern-

ment would contribute \$12 month

ly to the support of the first child

In another classification, the en-

tional brother, sister or grandchild.

Linked with these dependency

provisions, the measure carried a

section authorizing the selective

service, under the direction of the

which would determine the order

ator Taft (R.-Ohio) added that it

ought to result in deferring mar-

ried men over 30 years old until

all other classes had been called.

ly allowance measure, the Senate

heard angry charges that action on

a military pay adjustment bill was

dollars out of the enlisted man's

Pay.' Senator LaFollette (ProgWis)

served notice he intended to move

Monday to discharge the Senate

conferees who thus far have re-

fused to accept a House amend-

ment increasing the minimum pay

being delayed to "chisel a few

During consideration of the fam-

n this classification.

ed to active service.

and \$10 monthly for each addition-

wife of at least \$50 a month in-

Cash Allowances

Voted Dependants

Senate, However, Defers

Action On Soldier's Pay

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—The Senate passed to-

day and sent to the House a measure providing cash allow-

ances for the dependents of enlisted men in the armed

by the Senate without a record vote an ysoldier, sailor, marine or GERMAN COUPLE

would contribute \$22 from his pay Dr. Gros, Wife Convicted

listed man could elect to contri-

ernment would provide \$15 more lis, and his Kansas - born wife,

for one dependent parent, \$25 for Frances Goellert Gros, 31, were

If the soldier had no wife or chil-tences of 20 years each, and Gros

iren, his contribution would be \$22 to five more for conviction on a

president, to set up classifications son said evidence against him was

by, Kas., young woman he married in 1940, Judge Harrison said:

registrants he said had been de- agent of the German government,

ferred because of dependency. Sen- and Mrs. Gros knew that before

in which registrants would be call-

two parents and \$5 for each addi- convicted of espionage today.

bute an additional \$5 and the gov- man-educated native of Minneapo-

Declining Revenues States, counties, cities, and towns will be surprised at the way the Senate had the right to vote their income is going to melt away. directly on this question and ought with nation-wide gas rationing this (Continued on Page Five; Col. 7) summer, gasoline taxes will surely decline. This also applies to auto-

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 5. | mobile registrations, garage li--While we are reading and hear- censes, building permits, and other on the subject. Federal Income Taxes, we must ities which have a large number of automobile owners in relation to Columbia because supplies are their population will be particular short due to transportation diffi-'tax situations. This is now of vital ly hard hit. With the curbb on driving short due to transportation difficulties of the culties of the c ing, there will naturally be fewer war agencies have indicated favor violations of speeding, parking, for nation-wide rationing in order and other motor laws. Hence, in- to conserve tires. The final deci-

will be reduced.

have enjoyed a boom in residential sion with his cabinet. building during recent years, this type of construction is now at a

comes from police and court fines sion is up to President Roosevelt, While many cities and towns reach one tomorrow after discus-

state is one of those rationed, sug-